

Thinking of You!

Miller '85
Miller '85

Student Life

Donnie Feuerborn



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Expressing their enthusiasm for student life junior Terri Gall and senior Julie Fox wave to the Homecoming crowd.

Jeff Floyd



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Phil Landes



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Mr. Dan Vossen

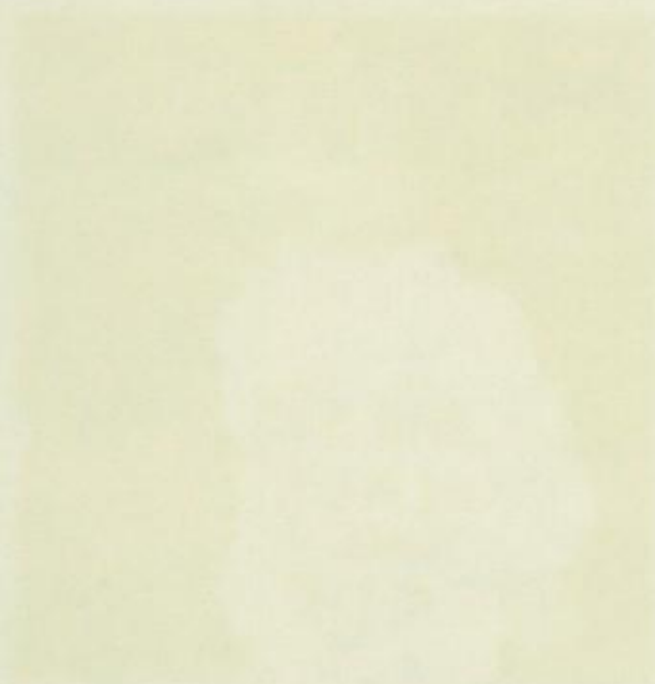


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Senior Scott Bratcher conducts the band during a halftime presentation.





With thoughts of Yukon domination in regional competition at the University of Oklahoma, senior Jean Lefler moves her "squadmates" into action with a resounding yell.

Mom's have spirit too. "Miller Mom" Mrs. Bea Harrington displays hers at the bon-fire pep assembly.

Mr. Dan Vossen

Mark Lenhart



What were they really thinking?

You hassled with lockers, took semester exams and struggled through essays and term papers.

Crazy pep assemblies, unusual morning announcements and a countless number of surveys became added attractions throughout the day.

Faculty members handled drop cards, pushy parents, last minute grade cards, and still found time to sponsor something extra.

The hustle and bustle through the halls, all the urgency of deadlines, curfews and tardies usually made you want to stop, breathe a sigh of relief and ask—what is everyone thinking about? The answer became quite apparent—they were "Thinking of You!"



by Angie Frederick

Mr. Dan Vossen



Ready to administer a helping hand, sophomore Chris Welch (#57) checks to see if junior Aaron Sprague needs any help with his extra-point kicking shoe.

Volume 81
Your 1985 Miller
Yukon High School
1000 Yukon Avenue
Yukon, Oklahoma 73099

Special
Occasion

Something to Celebrate

It all started with you.

You reached out for something to hold, grasping frantically at reality, but instead you were only hanging by a few withering straws.

Frustrations often times outweighed the happiness, but a simple gesture from an understanding person, sometimes a card, flowers, or just knowing there was a concerned friend, could usually bring a smile to a burdened face.

"It makes me feel good to cheer someone when they are down. I hate to see people sad," junior Angie Wadley said.

A specific occasion wasn't needed to have a good time. Just being with friends made it special.

There were many reasons for celebrating and sometimes no reason was necessary. Birthdays and holidays were celebrated with a certain pizzazz,

while other events were spent more intimately.

"I like to spend time with my boyfriend. To me that time is very special," senior Kim Baughman said.

Being crowned king or queen was certainly spectacular, but it was the preparation, too that got you excited. Dances increased the enthusiasm and provided a time for relaxation.

When the football team kept its promise and sang the fight song with the band after upsetting U.S. Grant at Homecoming, 14-7, a chilling sensation of pride crept through your spine.

Family and friends provided a supportive warmth that led you through even the rough times. Sometimes it only took a simple word of appreciation or consultation.

"The school seemed more unified. For once we're all striving for the same thing," senior Teresa Baughman said.

With the help of the Spirit Club and the Rowdies, the student body joined together to form a bond.

by Debbie Riggle

"Being with my friends makes anytime special. We don't need an occasion to have a good time."

senior Shelli Peters

Showing their spirit, juniors Pam Ferchau and Scott Springfield ride the Drama Club's float at Homecoming.



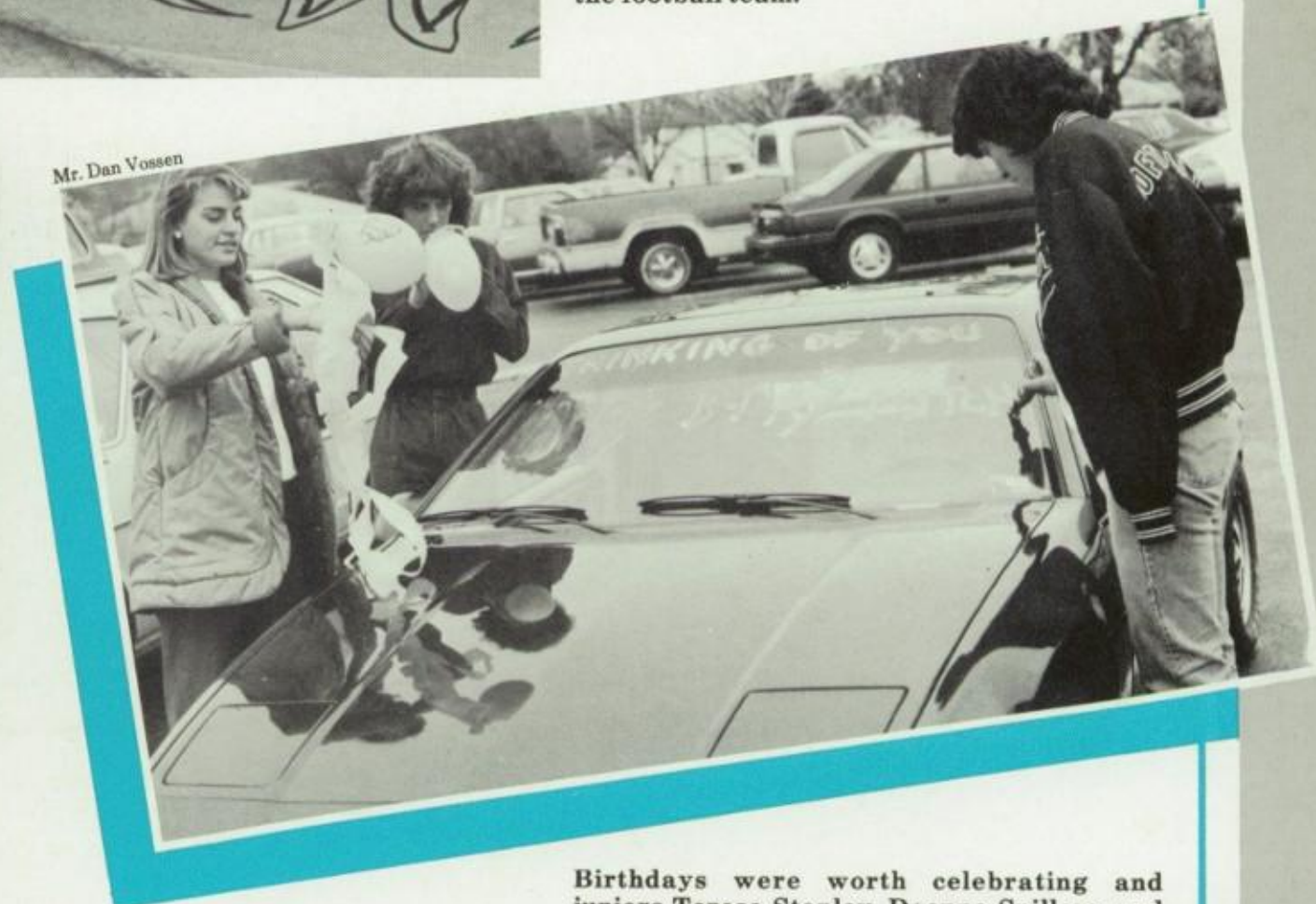
Phil Landers



Mark Lenhart



Senior Glen Shahan concentrates while he uses a steady hand to make spirit posters for the football team.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Birthdays were worth celebrating and juniors Teresa Stanley, Deanna Spillers, and Kristi Sells let senior Mitch Wright know they were thinking of him on his special day.

Prom and Graduation

A "CLASS" ACT

A TIME FOR LAUGHTER.

A TIME FOR TEARS.

The Prom and graduation both marked the end and the beginning. The end of something familiar and secure—the end of childhood. The beginning of a new life unsure and unpredictable—the beginning of adulthood.

The '84 prom carried the theme "Stairway to the Stars" in rich, royal blue and sparkling silver tones.

"Royal blue was a popular color for the prom before anyone really knew the theme colors. It was neat to see how well everything went together," senior Michelle Henley said.

The long awaited day took weeks to prepare for, and within hours it was over. Choosing the perfect dress and coordinating it with a date and a tux took patience and endurance.

"My mom complained a lot about spending over \$100 on a dress that I only planned to wear once—but it was worth it," junior Michelle Symes said.

The next big event was graduation.

"Nothing seems to be different yet, I guess it just hasn't hit me that I'm about to graduate." senior Rhonda Brewster.

This thought brought a certain electricity into the atmosphere... one of mixed emotions, both happy and sad.

Senior pictures, announcements, ordering caps and gowns—all of these things had taken a year to prepare for this one night. "Everyone had always said how expensive senior year was. I could hardly believe it could be more expensive than the junior year; but it was," senior Steve Mincher said.

Before the ceremonies, soon-to-be-graduates waited impatiently while proud parents clicked away pictures, silently grasping to keep their "child" from growing any "older."

Laughter, tears and twinkling eyes told of dreams for the future as they reflected upon the past. "It was hard to watch all my friends walk across the stage. I couldn't believe it was almost all over," senior Torey Carpenter said.

Caps and confetti filled the air as the graduating Class of '84 was dismissed. While relatives met them outside, a stillness of nothing but memories remained inside the auditorium.

by Angie Frederick

Junior Scott Coy tries to decide on the right color for his prom tuxedo.



Mark Lenhart



Pride shines bright on graduate John Weaver's face as he walks his last few steps as a senior.

A congratulatory hug was awaiting graduate Christy Eck from '85 senior Dedra Dahl after the ceremonies.



Mark Lenhart

Displaying the prom and school colors, seniors Lisa Watson, Jacquetta Swift, Shelly Weber and Kim Rollette take a break from dancing for a party pic.



Rows of red line the stage as solemn seniors await their moment to collect their diplomas.

Seniors Scott Fish and Dusty Bowers reminisce over good times while making new memories.

Foul Play

Time Out for MISCHIEF

A break in routine.

Darkness enveloped the neighborhood as two shadowy figures passed through the bushes by a dimly lit house.

A roll of toilet paper flew through the trees as the dark figures dashed about leaving shoepolish messages on car windows.

A noise was heard. A light appeared in the window. Heartbeats echoed accusingly as minds ran wild. The rustle of two pairs of feet hitting the pavement faded as the darkness swallowed the incriminating sounds. The shadows barely escaped being caught.

"It's okay to let off steam once in a while, as long as you don't get caught,"

said senior Brent Goodpasture.

Whether it was sneaking cokes into classrooms or shoepolishing someone's car, mischief became a major part of your life. A break in the monotony of daily routines was a must and each person had his own unique way of creating a little trouble.

"Seeing all the other writings on the bathroom walls, I just couldn't resist leaving a mark too," senior Twila Elkins said.

One of the most popular ways to make mischief was writing on bathroom walls. It was tradition and you weren't going to break it.

No matter how busy your schedule became, you always took a little "time out" for mischief."

Debbie Riggle

"Everyone has to cause a little trouble once in a while to keep from going stir crazy,"

junior Brad Clemmons

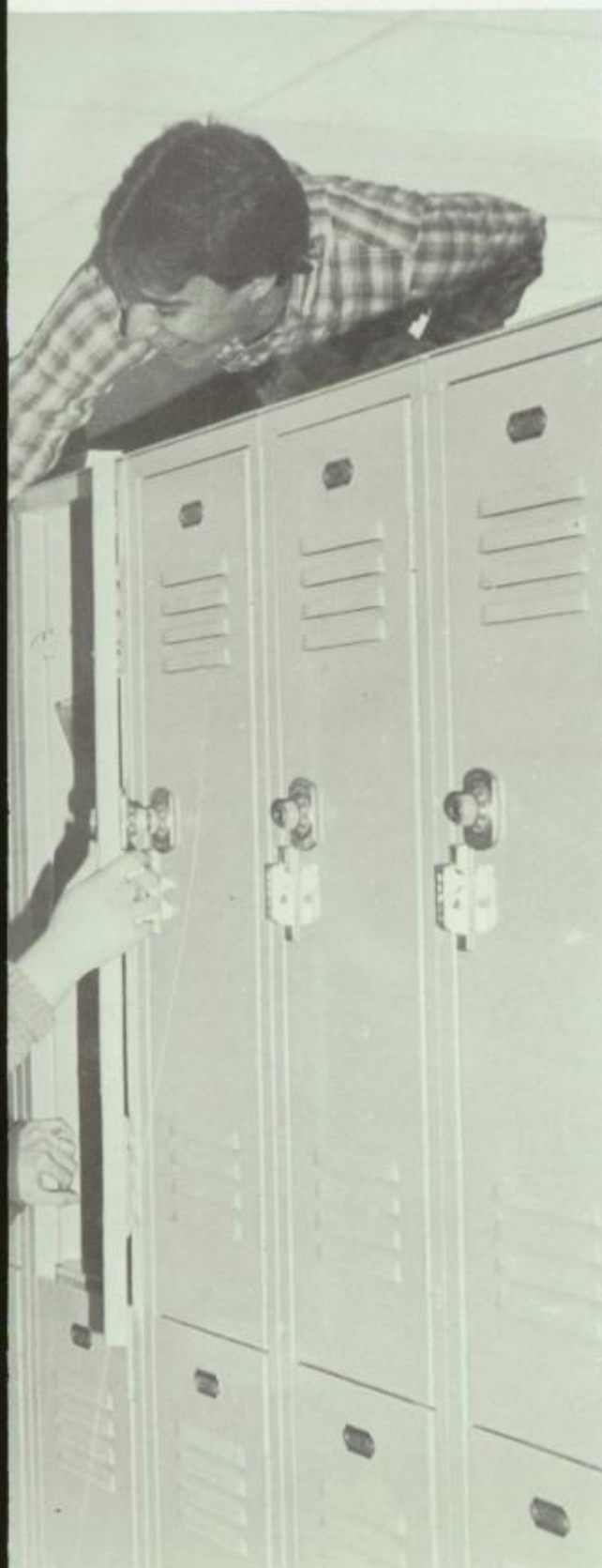
Writing on walls, senior Twila Elkins leaves her own distinct mark.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

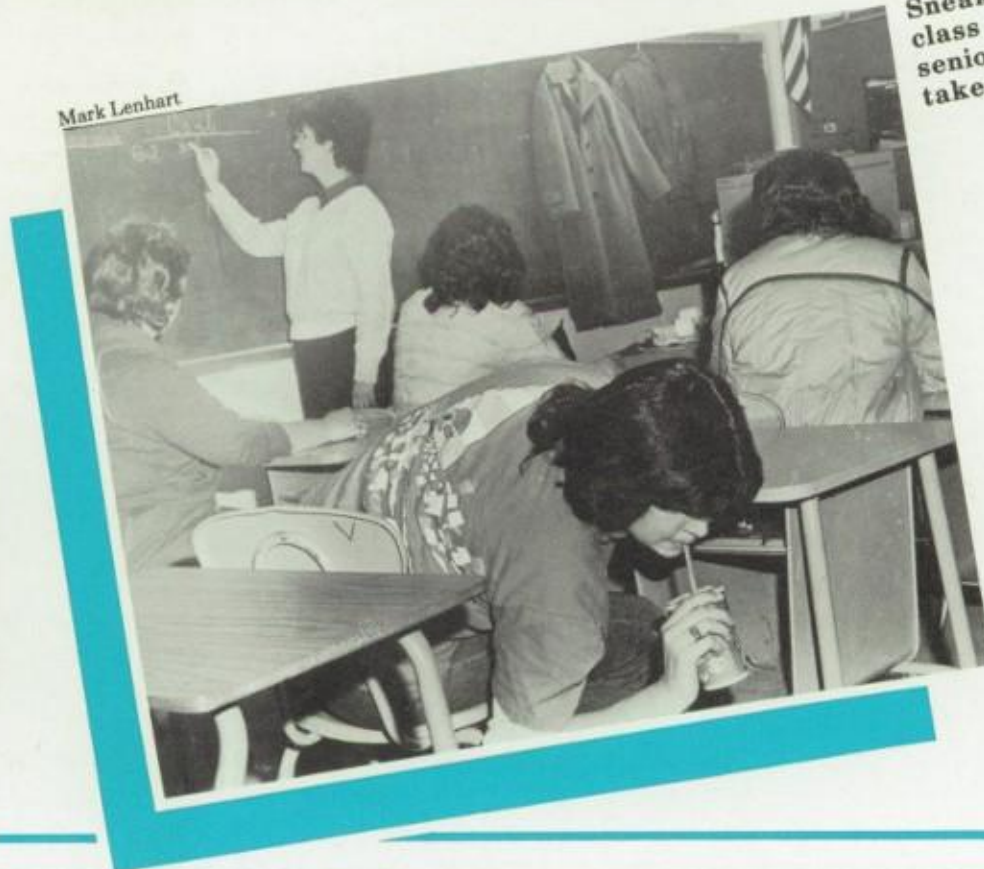


Reaching down from lockers, senior Terry Ogle tries to keep seniors Amy Edwards and Amy Fade from getting to class.

Nerd Day was a time for mischief as senior Mike Messimore pulls his "wheels" into the parking lot.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

Sneaking cokes into class was popular, and senior Gaylina Antritt takes advantage of it.

Student
Life

Thinking of you



Time hurries by as if it has to reach a certain destination before a particular date. It seemed as though instead of you controlling the time, it controlled you.

Deadlines often demanded days, hours, or even minutes. Time was sought after as much as 501 jeans for \$15.

"It seemed as though I never had a spare moment when I needed one," senior Angie Aleshire said.

When that precious moment of calmness was finally caught, you spent it attending school dances, plays, games or several other activities.

"It seemed if the school always had something planned on a weekend I had free," junior Darron Dunbar said.

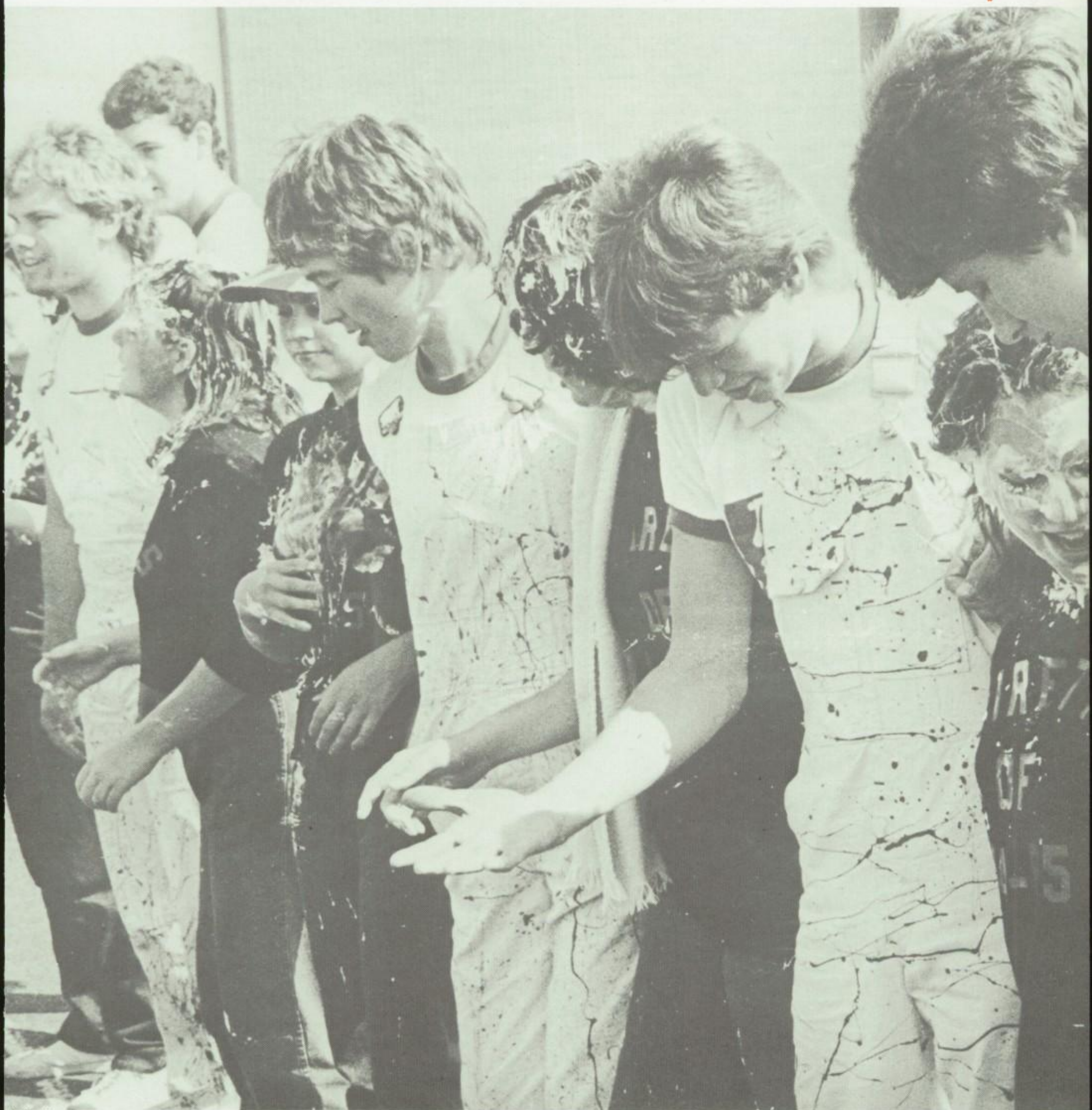
Clubs, athletics, and other organizations always made sure something recreational, even educational, was going on. It was clear they were always Thinking of You.

by Angie Frederick
Elizabeth Lowry



Mark Lenhart

At the Homecoming pep assembly, the Spirettes received their "just dessert" after losing to the Rowdies during spirit competition.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Senior Greg Worrell takes time out of his busy schedule to greet friends at the Student Council Homecoming Dance.



REFLECTIONS OF LIGHT radiate off junior Steve Holmes' sunglasses as he drifts into the sun.

DISPLAYING ATHLETIC TALENT and summer fun, principal Mr. Larry Lobaugh smashes a pitch during a July 4 celebrity softball game.

YOUR GREAT ESCAPE

Slowly drifting into the sun or just hanging around, we were free to catch summer fever

FASTEN YOUR SEAT—belts, please," said a friendly, unfamiliar voice. The engines roared and I was off. My thoughts lifted with the 747 and my stomach. Visions of palm trees, pools and hot sand danced in my head. Homework and housework simmered on the back burner.

"While you're roasting in the sun, remember me," my friends said before I left. Thoughts of them interrupted my fantasy. I was escaping into the sun, but they were too. We all had different escapes, but "Sun and Fun" were our main objectives. Anything that created a beautiful, perspirational glow was first in line.

Like a passenger on a jet, the three-month vacation flew by. Exquisite memories were etched into my mind. As if it were a dream, my fantasy was hit by Aug. 24, the beginning of school. A little "red in the face," I returned



Relaxing Rays

"I went to Disneyland in California and I thought it was fantastic!"
junior Scott Wagner

home. My fantasy was true and I was ready to tell about it.

Pictures and tans told all they could. After all, reminiscing with friends about an adventure is the best part! I reluctantly polished my thoughts of school. I would continue on, but my Great Escape was something I would never forget.



Susie Harrington



Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhart



JUST HANGIN' AROUND, junior Phil Doleman takes advantage of a relaxing day at the creek.



Donnie Feuerborn



Mark Lenhart

WHILE ABSORBING THE RAYS at Lake Overholser, junior sunbathers Sheri Dyer and Andi Limke enjoy the "scenery".

SPLASHING THROUGH SUMMER and the Canadian River on three wheels, senior Greg Worrell makes his "Great Escape."





Mark Lenhart

LIFTING SPIRITED COACH RENE HUCKABA to an awaited victory are seniors Tom Just and Bruce Montgomery.

SPARKS OF SPIRIT FLEW as excited students yelled their football team to victory.



Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhart

Mr. Dan Vossen



"BEAT THE GENERALS. Beat those Captain Hooks!!!!!" yelled the Rowdies at the football Homecoming assembly.

"WOMP 'EM UP 'SIDE THE HEAD," yelled the cheerleaders during the Choctaw Yellowjackets football assembly.





Mr. Dan Vossen

SENIORS LESLIE WOLFENBERGER, Kerri Colley, and Mashielle Stahlman act crazy at the bonfire.

THAT "ONE BAD BELL" waits to be rung by senior Rowdies Glen Chancellor, Bruce Montgomery and Steve Franke.



Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

"LET ME TAKE OVER" says junior Sherri Holmes to junior band member Jay Hilburn at the school bonfire.

mid-field for the crowd to yell, and they always responded.

It was that special feeling dwelling only in the students that kept it going. No matter who won or who lost, it was still there; day and night, in the soul of "The Millers." by Michele Umdenstock

by Michele Umdenstock

IT'S ALL UP TO YOU

We went crazy. We went nuts.

Miller spirit rang through the halls alive and out loud.

THE YEAR OF THE NEW the administration called it. New school hours,

new faculty, new principal, and hopefully a new football record. That enthusiasm filled the students with a new spirit.

"I think spirit was better this year because our different organizations were more involved in the pep assemblies," senior Susie Schweitzer said.

The first four home football games were opened with a festive pep assembly every Friday, and that was a first!

Mr. Larry LoBaugh explained, "I feel that student involvement in pep assemblies and all school gatherings was very important to the over all effectiveness of the school system."

The new male spirit group, The Rowdies, and the cheerleaders seemed to shake the spirit out of everyone.



Mr. Dan Vossen

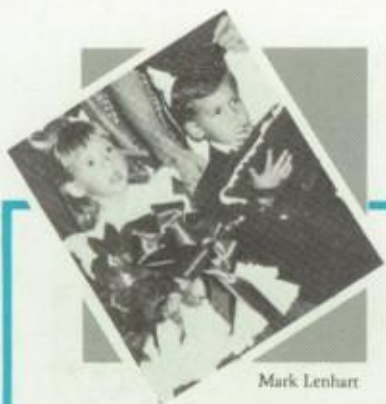
Hey Big Red

"People were really excited about school sports." senior, Mindy Stewart

"Rowdies helped unite the school with spirit and bring the juniors and seniors together," exclaimed senior Scott Fish.

After a week of education, the spirit traveled to the football stadium for Friday's big game. When the sun went down the crowd went crazy. Clubs cheered, people came with painted faces, the band played, and that "One Bad Bell" rang with support. The players were filled with the spirit of accomplishment.

The football team often motioned from



Mark Lenhart

SERVING AS FLOWER GIRL AND CROWN BEARER, Tandy Yancy and Justin Irvin wait for the announcement.

HAVING SOME FUN NOW, the FFA-FHA float streams around the track.

Phil Landes



YOU'VE GOT ALOT TO LIKE

You could be proud
your friend was a queen
candidate and
the team was ahead 14-0.

CHILDREN CHASED the 1985 Camaro convertibles carrying Homecoming Queen candidates junior Robin Klemme, senior Tawney Noon, and senior Maschelle Stahlman.

Eventual winner Tawney said, "I was so excited; it all went so fast I barely had time to be nervous."

At halftime, the Millers ran off the field with cheers and a 14-0 lead. The festivities began, the candidates stayed calm and for the first time in three years floats paraded around the track. The FFA-FHA float rode away with first place honors, Student Council finished a close second and DECA and Drama tied for third.

"Here come the Millers..." the announcer said to begin the second half. The team ran a wide open offense and a "lights out" defense that paid off. Senior tackle Shawn Neeley said, "All the players expended an astonishing amount of effort," which awarded them a 21-6 victory over U.S. Grant.

Mr. Dan Vossen



Mums! Mums!
Mums!

"This year was a tremendous success and it will only get better," principal Mr. Larry LoBaugh

The night was coming to a close, but the fun wasn't over yet. Prince set the "Let's Go Crazy" theme for an under the stars wrap up of fun at the Student Council sponsored tennis court dance.

As it all finally did come to a close, senior Student Council officer Leslie Wolfenberger said, "I heard from many different people this was the best Homecoming in a long time. The participation and spirit was great... definitely a senior "Remember When."

Kerri Colley

Phil Landes

GENERALLY SPEAKING, senior Shannon Canada leads the Spirettes in a challenge aimed at the "Rowdies."



Phil Landes

WITH A SOLID GIGGLE, junior Andi Limke hangs signs the night before the big game.





WAITING FOR THE CONVERTIBLE TO STOP, seniors Shawn Neeley and Maschielle Stahlman prepare to leave the royal platform.

POSING FOR PARENT'S PICTURES, junior Robin Klemme and senior Chris Doyle put on their best smiles.



Phil Landes



Mr. Dan Vossen



SHOWING PRIDE in the red and white, junior Debbie Regner and senior Michelle Wedman promote Student Council during halftime.

SENIOR JAYSON VAN HORN knows it, but still doesn't believe it, senior Tawney Noon reigns as Homecoming Queen.

Phil Landes



A Style
All Your
Own

YOU MADE IT A CLASSIC

You had that special look
that was uniquely your own.

You were what you were wearing.

IT WAS CONTAGIOUS
and spreading rapidly. The
blues
were reaching out to
everyone.

Though not fatal,
those who were in-
fected were easily
noticed wearing
various forms of the
blues.

Striped, faded,
cropped, and baggy,
they could be found
everywhere.

Denim jackets came back into style and were
seen everywhere.

"I love to wear my blue jeans. They're the
most comfortable, anyway," senior Stacy Clark

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

They Spend Money They Don't Have;
To Buy Things They Don't Need;
To Impress People They Don't Like.



*"I like to wear things that
are a style all my own."*
senior Maschielle Stahlman

Those that caught this fever could be spotted
wearing fluorescent orange and green outfits
highlighted by hot pink accessories.

Even Michael Jackson took his toll and in-
fluenced some with the leather look.

Hair styles and jewelry changed with each
new creation. From punk to sheik each person
designed unique styles of his own.

"I love earrings, I have over a hundred pairs,
but I still don't have all the colors I need,"
senior Angie Frederick said.

No matter what your style was, you had the
look and definitely made it a classic!



Debbie Riggle

said.

Although the blues were spreading, not
everyone caught them. Some were immune and
instead were susceptible to another raging fever.



Mark Lenhart

SUNGLASSES WERE IN and senior Marshall Brown shows his style, as senior Dawn Dagleish accompanies him at a football game.

IT TAKES A STEADY HAND as senior Mindy Stewart puts in her contacts.



Rick Kaufman



PUTTING ON FINISHING TOUCHES, senior Stacey Farris completes her makeup with eye shadow.

Mark Lenhart





Rick Kaufman

WAITING FOR THE TEACHERS, a Student Council welcome-back cake tempts the hungry.

A LITTLE HELP from counselor Bivian Clark and senior Rick McAlister make arena enrollment easier for senior Carl Ramage.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

An outrageous, blurry mass confusion of paper, teachers and students filled the room of heated debate.

THE INTENSE HEAT radiated off the crowd of 700 over a two-day period.

Like
s a r -

dines both juniors and seniors were packed together, all trying to enroll in their desired classes.

By groups of five they pushed into the cool cafeteria. There, the teachers sat diligently autographing enrollment forms.

"I was disappointed when I didn't get the classes I wanted," junior Sheri Holmes said. Many on the outside of the "gateway" had to change their schedules when told certain choices were full.

"Enrollment didn't start until 8 a.m. but I was standing in line at 6:30!" junior Michelle Symes said.

For the past couple of years, students had been able to choose their courses and teachers.

It's a Class Act



"Enrollment was so crowded I thought I would never get in!"
junior, Becky Johnson

Enrollment was very important with this at stake.

Like at a half price sale, students beat the early bird to get at the best bargain, laying a whole school year on the line. Many benefitted from the first-come-first-serve system, but for those arriving late, the benefits were few.

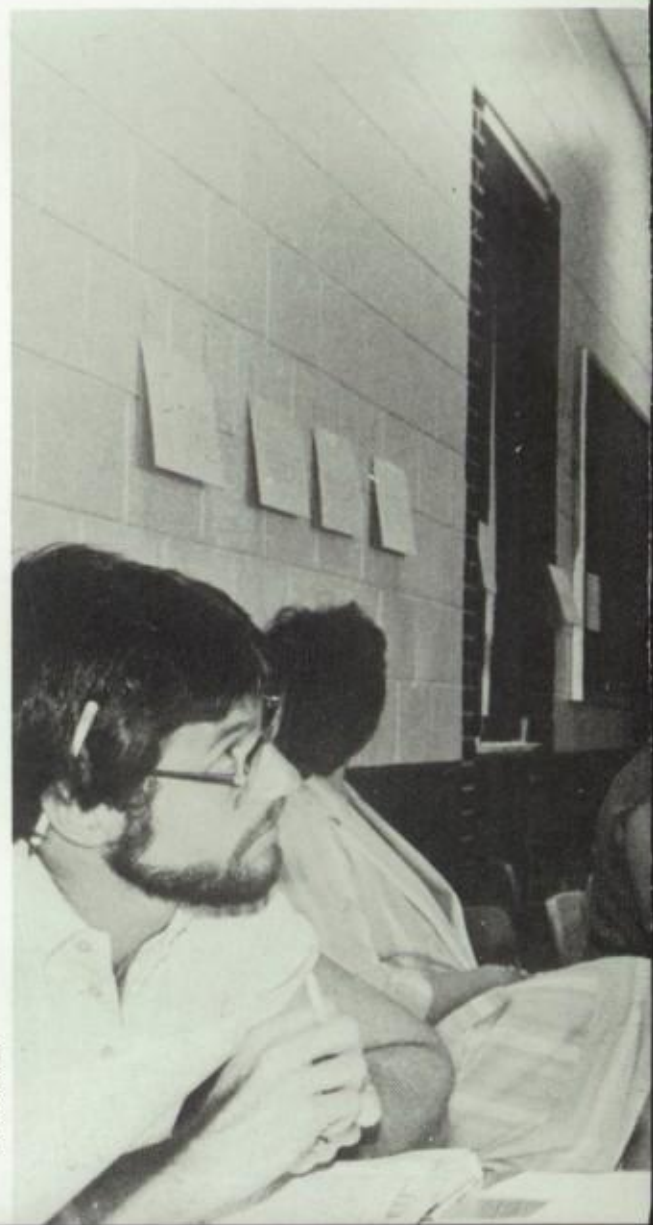


Susie Harrington

Amber Meinke

CLASS CLOSED!

Rick Kaufman

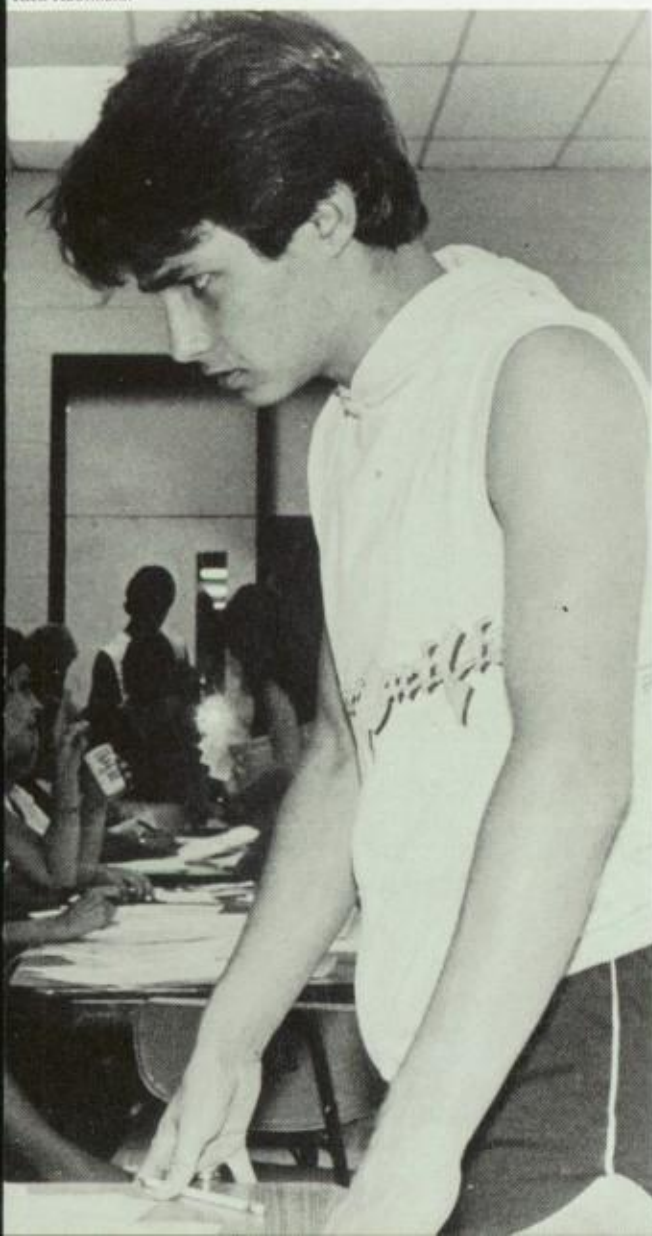


Rick Kaufman

AFTER A TOUCH of frustration, junior Marci Bloodworth and counselor Harrell Kennedy try to find a class late in the afternoon, Aug. 24.



Rick Kaufmann



Rick Kaufman

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS junior Tamara Robinson and seniors Scott Fish and Michelle Garner sell student i.d.s during enrollment.

IN CLOSE CONFRONTATION, junior Craig Yarnell convinces Mr. Jerry Herberger that he can handle physiology.

CLASS CLOSED



Mr. Dan Vossen



SKATING THE NIGHT AWAY, junior Mark Lewellen, and senior Leslie Wolfenberger take advantage of a couple's skate.

DO YOU THINK I'M SEXY?

Attractive attributes are important whether you're looking for romance or just dating around.

IT STARTS OUT AS "just one date." Who would have thought it would lead into anything more than a mere movie? Or, who would have thought it wouldn't? One thing leads to another, and before you know it, it's out to dinner, and then to a movie.

Just when you least expect it, you fall in love, or maybe "lust."

"I like getting serious because it's much more meaningful, it gives me personal experiences for marriage," said senior Jayson Vanhorn.

With a different point of view, senior Dane Meyer said, "I don't like to get involved with only one person."

Personality, looks, manners, and public appearance were the most common factors and were important attributes in date selection.



The Dating Game

"I like getting serious because it is much more meaningful."

senior Jayson Van Horn

"Another thing I look for in a guy is the way he acts when he is alone with you," said senior Amy Fade.

Whether it is a serious long-lasting relationship, or a one-night romance, everybody seemed happy, and apparently they never need ask "Do you think I'm sexy?"



Michele Umdenstock



Mr. Dan Vossen

AS SHE RETURNS from a journalism trip in Chicago, senior Elizabeth Lowry receives a "Welcome Home" hug from her boyfriend, Jeff Gifford.



SHARING AN ICE CREAM SUNDAE, senior April Brakefield and junior Aaron Sprague spend time at the new Dairy Queen.



Tim Grundy



Mr. Dan Vossen

Phil Landers



TAKING A BREAK after the FCA skating party, junior Danny Arthur relaxes as senior Dusty Bowers massages his shoulders.

JUNIOR DAVID D'APRILE AND SENIOR KIM MONTGOMERY share a special closeness as they slow dance.



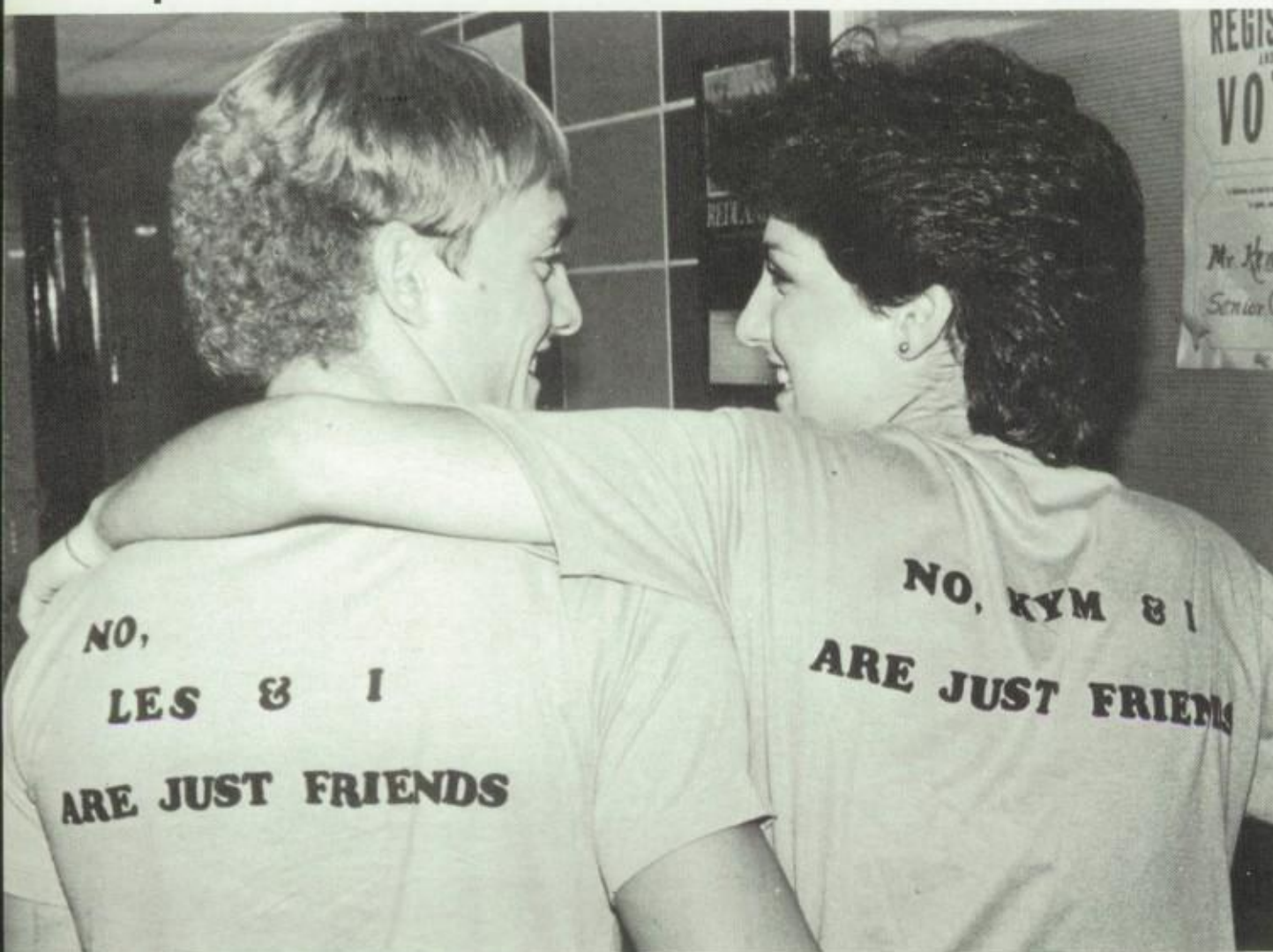
TRYING TO KEEP DRY at a football game, juniors Julie Shafer and Martha Riddick share an umbrella.

ANOTHER SPECIAL MOMENT OF FRIENDSHIP on the first day of school belongs to seniors Terri Proctor and April Brakefield.



Mark Lenhart

Phil Landes



Phil Landes

Mark Lenhart

SINCE EVERYONE THOUGHT they were dating, seniors Kym Mize and Leslie Wolfenberger bought T-shirts to show they are just friends.

AFTER LEAVING THE LIBRARY, seniors Kristy Holford and Patti Tanner, friends since sixth grade, stroll back to class.





BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Frustration and heartache became unbearable at times. Thank goodness for those who understood and were willing to listen.

YOU DIDN'T KNOW
what to do. You were so upset

you
could have exploded. Suddenly, a reassuring arm encircled your shoulders.

Then you spilled your guts to your best friend.

"Kristy listens and helps me whenever I have a problem. She

knows all my gripes," said senior Patti Tanner.

Not only was your best friend there to help you with your problems, but also to share your happiness.

The excitement boiled within you. This was the most wonderful day in your life. You couldn't wait to tell your best friend about the spectacular cause behind your joy, and you were so relieved when you blurted out the news.

"When Darron and I found out we were in the run-off for Junior Class president and vice-

PALS FOREVER



Mr. Dan Vossen

"Missy always knows what to do to cheer me up when I'm down."
junior, Beth Slentz

president, we immediately went to tell each other," junior Melissa Williams said.

Your best friend was always there for you. When you needed a laugh or a shoulder to cry on, your best friend loved you for just being yourself.



Rhonda Brewster



Mark Lenhart

SHOWING THEIR SENIOR CLASS SPIRIT, Amy Fade, Stacie Stewart and Mindy Stewart take time out for fun.





LESLIE WOLFENBERGER, a senior, takes over the dance as the star "DJ."

Phil Landes

YOU'RE DANCIN' UNDER THE STARS

Punkin', breakin', rockin',
swingin' through the night, you
'jammed out'
at the first-ever outdoor dance.

STUDENT COUNCIL
had it planned right.

The stars were shining brightly as the mist fell over the fenced-in area large enough to hold 500 dancing punkers, rockers and romanticists.

The weather co-operated, too. The one time it started to rain, it stopped just as suddenly. Dancers seemed to enjoy the refreshing sprinkle as they carried out the theme "Let's Go Crazy".

"The outside dances were so much better because of the fresh air, and it wasn't as crowded," said junior Julie Ochs.

"Balloons, Balloons" was the theme for the first "inside" dance, which suspended everyone in fog, lights, and loud music.

"M O R P," simply prom spelled backwards, was the "catch" for December. Girls asked the guys. The guys wore a corsage and the girls treated at McDonalds.



Let's get Nuts!

"The dance is a great opportunity to spend time with friends."
senior, Robin May

Dancing the night away had taken on a new meaning. There was a certain sparkle in the eye and a special freshness to a traditional idea.



by Michele Umdenstock

POM PON GIRL, senior Darla Hill uses her dancing talents on the dance floor as she gets "down."

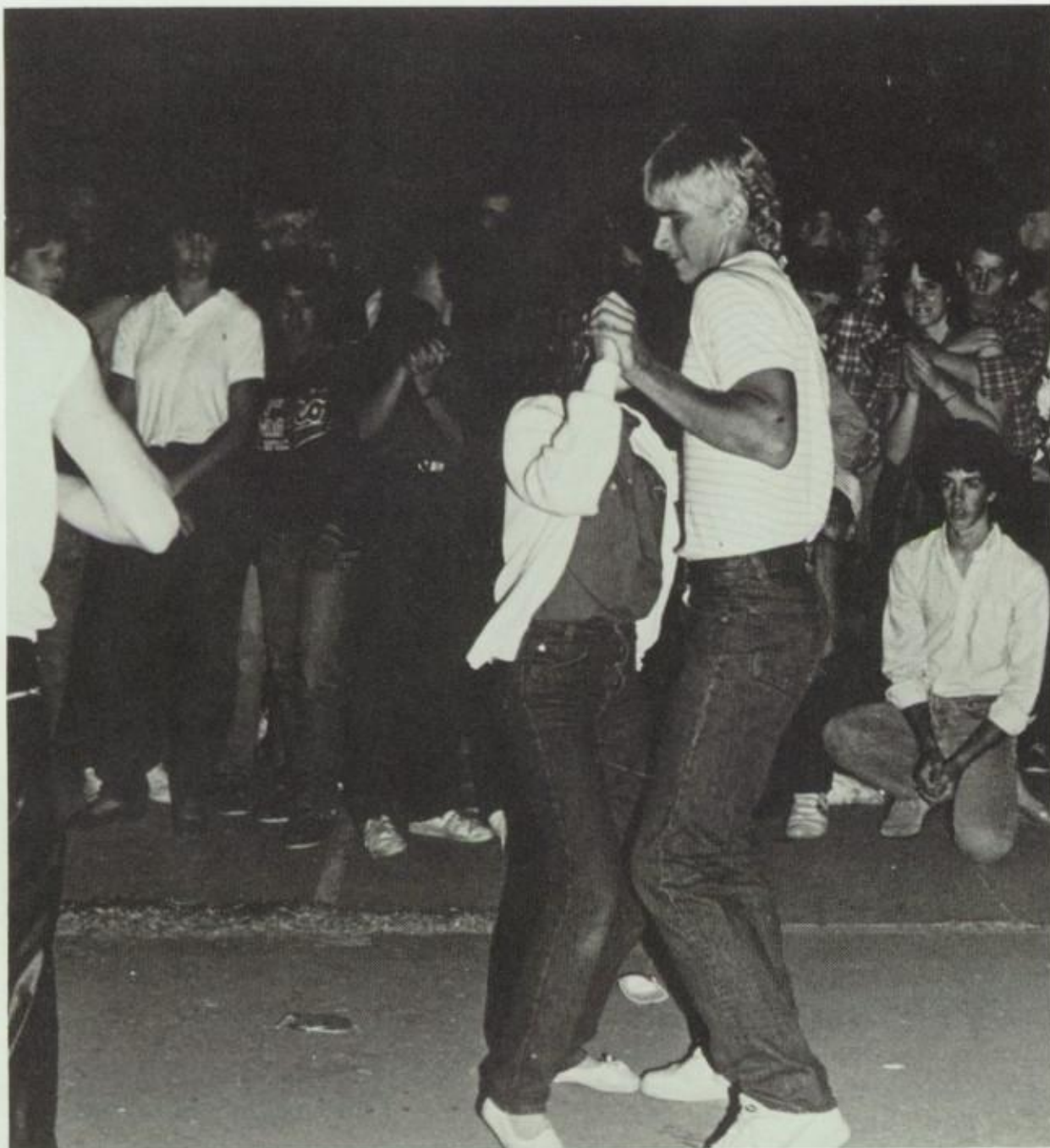
JUNIOR, MELISSA WILLIAMS AND SENIOR, AMY EDWARDS sit on the shoulders of a friend as they dance to the beat.



Mark Lent



SENIOR JULIE ANDERSON AND JUNIOR MIKE WATTS slow dance as the night grows older.



Donnie Feuerborn



Mark Lenthart

IS IT A HOLD UP? No, it is Y.H.S. getting crazy!

STOPPING TO REST, Dusty Bowers, a senior, and junior Trevor Logan stop to share a friendly hug.



Phil Landers



"I just want to have a good time and not worry about anything else," junior, Jeff Dannemiller.

YOU'RE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE

You're wildest dreams come alive as you drag through a popular routine.

H "HEY SHELLEY, ARE you going to the big party this week-

end?" senior Jacquetta Swift could be heard yelling in B-Hall bright and early on a Friday morning.

Someone would always be there. "I like parties best of all, because you get to be with all of your friends and party all

night," senior David Cook said. But parties weren't the only places students made their moves.

Among the favored places were Cactus Jacks and The Warehouse. "My favorite place to be is Cactus Jacks where there are tons of 'massive' guys around," replied junior Gina Scott.

Whether it was cruising down 39th or dragging Air Depot Blvd., riding around is said to be the "weekend routine." Junior Craig Yarnell said, "Friday is the only night that the faster,



Roll With The Times

"I don't really hangout. I cruise till I see some chicks. Then I follow." junior, Phil Irven

sharper-looking cars come out to show off what they have under the hood. It's fun to watch and sometimes participate, if you have the money to burn!"

When the weekends hit in Yukon, you can surely bet the students would be out in a blaze of glory.



by Shanna Pendley

FROM THE MIDDLE of the cheering crowd, junior Marci Bloodworth expresses her excitement at the Free Fare concert in the auditorium.

Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhardt

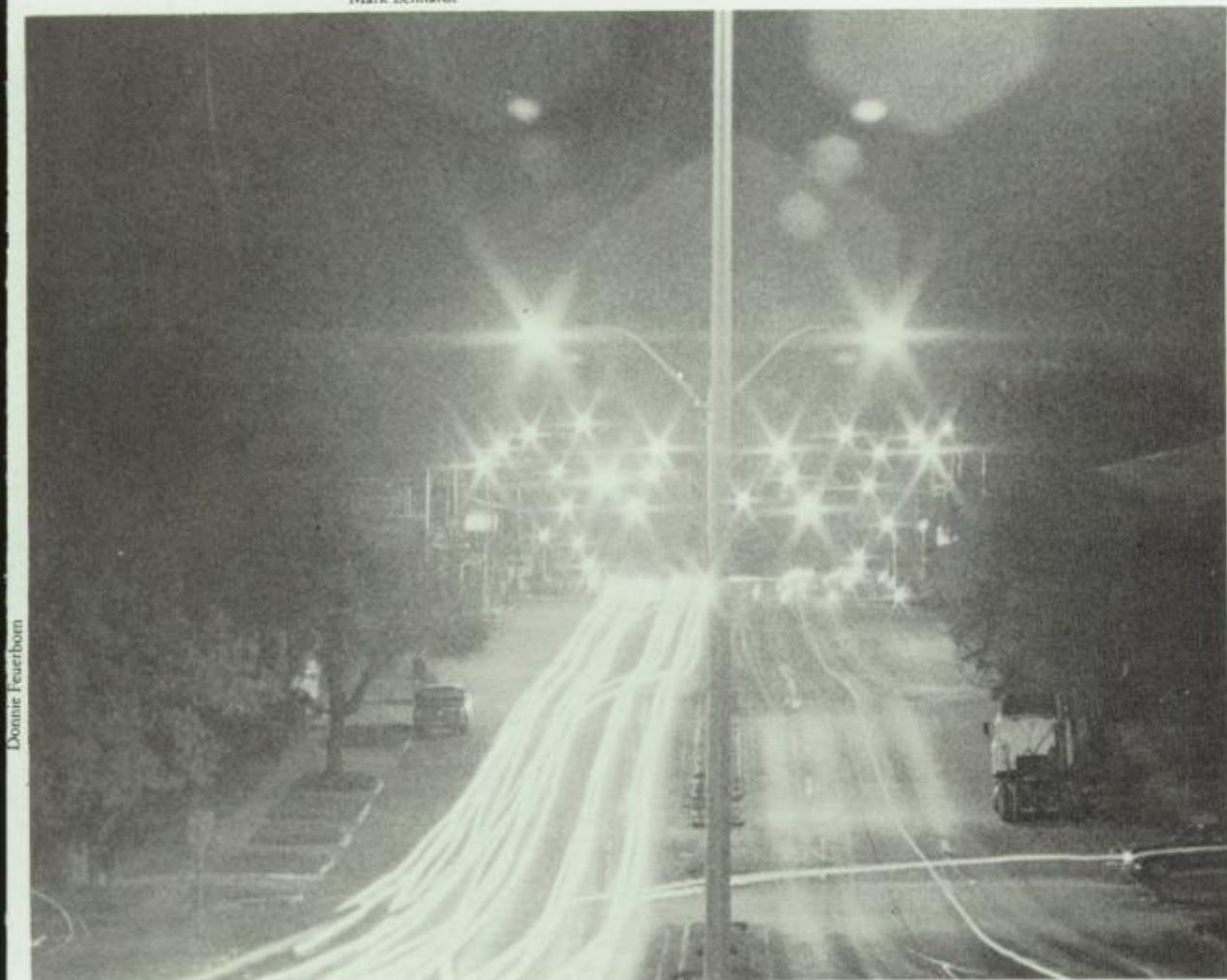
DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY, junior Mike Wyatts and senior Julie Anderson "get down" at the Homecoming Dance.





OUT ON A CRUISE in a new Mustang, junior Kristen Conley, senior Laura West, junior Amber Meinke, junior Susie Harrington, junior Deanna Spillers, senior Kim Rolette, and junior Shanna Pendley take advantage of Curtis Taylor's complimentary test drive in a Jim Ed Grant '84 convertible.

Mark Lenhardt



Donnie Feuerborn

"IT'S GOT A CHANCE," juniors William Ramos, John Kannard, Danny Arthur, and Jay Niehues think while playing pool at The Rink.

AN ARRAY OF LIGHTS awaits "cruisers" as they make the Main Street drag.

MR. MAC DEVILBISS and junior Michelle Symes prepare her cow for the livestock show at the State Fair.

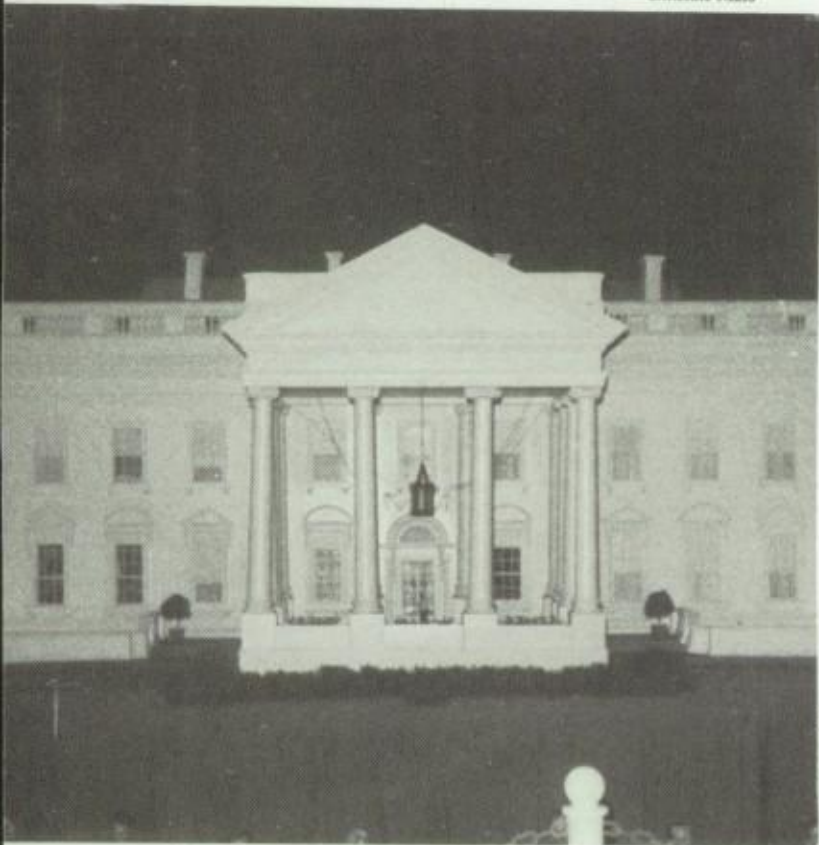
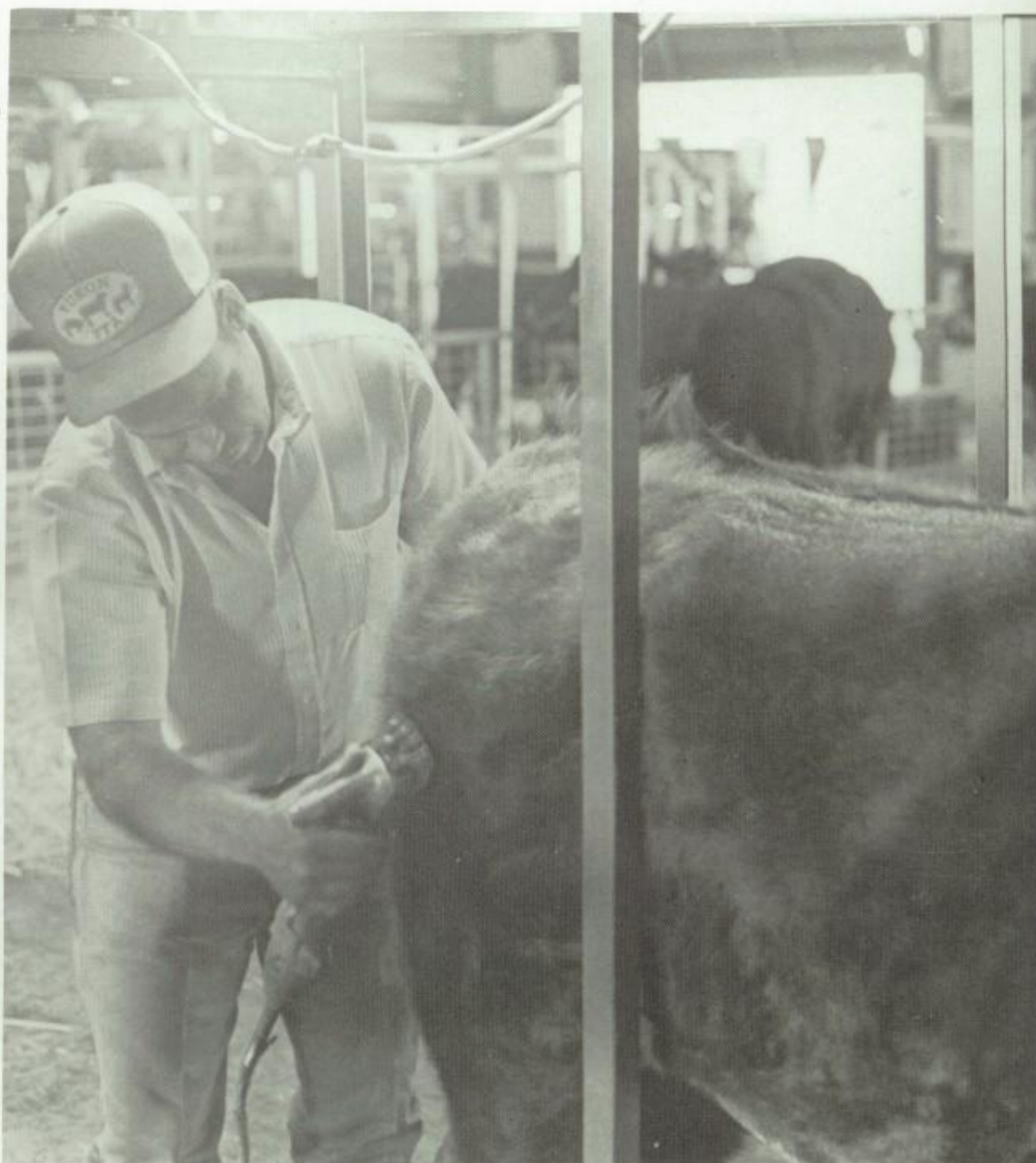
IT'S NOT R2D2, but the Coca Cola Company's own Coke robot. He was at the food and fiber building where people could strike up a conversation with him.



Christine Mass

Mark Lenhart

Christine Mass



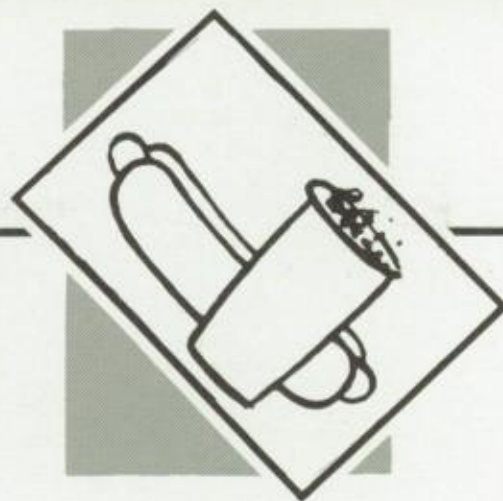
Brian Kilgore

AN AUTHENTIC one-inch-to-one-foot scale reproduction of the White House awaits visitors in the Carriage Hall building.



THE VIEW FROM TOP of the Space Needle captures the hustle and bustle of the midway.





AG-"YOU" CULTURE

Squashed 'wieners' clung to
your shoes as you walked
through the unforgettable aroma,
known as the 'midway flavor.'

YOU WOULD EXPECT
to see bulls, pigs, and ducks at
the fair.

But you
wouldn't expect them to
talk. "It's agriculture,"
the cow said. "No. It's
culture," the pig replied.
"No. It's both; it's Ag-
You-Culture," the
modulatory duck
reassured.

The three cartoon
characters guibbled on
radio and t.v. in anticipation of the 78th annual
State Fair on Sept. 21-30.

Students wasted no time flooding the gates
on Sept. 24, while teachers conducted a district
sponsored Staff Development Day.

"We arrived around 9 a.m. and stayed until
around 10:30 p.m.," stated junior Jennie
Blackstone.

Others went more than once. "I went twice
because I went once with a group of friends one
day and then I went with a different group of



*"My boyfriend and I
had a really great
time at the fair."
senior Michele Henley*

handed us the free ones. It was a great gesture
on her part. We were so close, my two year-old
actually could reach out and touch the Smurfs."



by Christine Mass

friends the second time. I thought the fair was a
real blast," senior James Webb said.

Indicated as the most memorable moments:

1) Senior Michele Henley said, "My most
memorable moment was riding the double fer-
riswheel with my boyfriend. We had a really
great time there."

2) Journalism advisor Mr. Dan Vossen will
never forget the lady who gave him three center
stage tickets to the Ice Capades. "We were just
getting ready to buy our tickets when a woman





WHILE UNDER HYPNOSIS, junior Jeff Dannemiller tries in vain to extinguish his "burning" foot.

MODELING HIS INSIDE-OUT JACKET, Tro Schroder, a junior, awaits Mr. Saul Shaf-ton's next command.

Mark Lenhart



YOU CAN DO MAGIC

It's the uncontrollable urge to konck-out at any moment from one magical word.

YOUR EYES ARE getting heavier, and heavier. On the count of

three you will be in a deep sleep. The words from Mr. Saul Shaf-ton sifted through the packed gymnasium.

Hypnotism, the art of putting people under a trance and making them brave enough to overcome their biggest fears or being scared of the slightest things, certainly was exactly what happened to junior Bubba Velasquez.

"You know what's going on. You just don't care," Bubba said. "It's kind of like you're sleep walking."

"I really saw everything he told us to see," said senior Misty Herrin.

The hypnosis assembly gave us a chance to



MESMERIZED

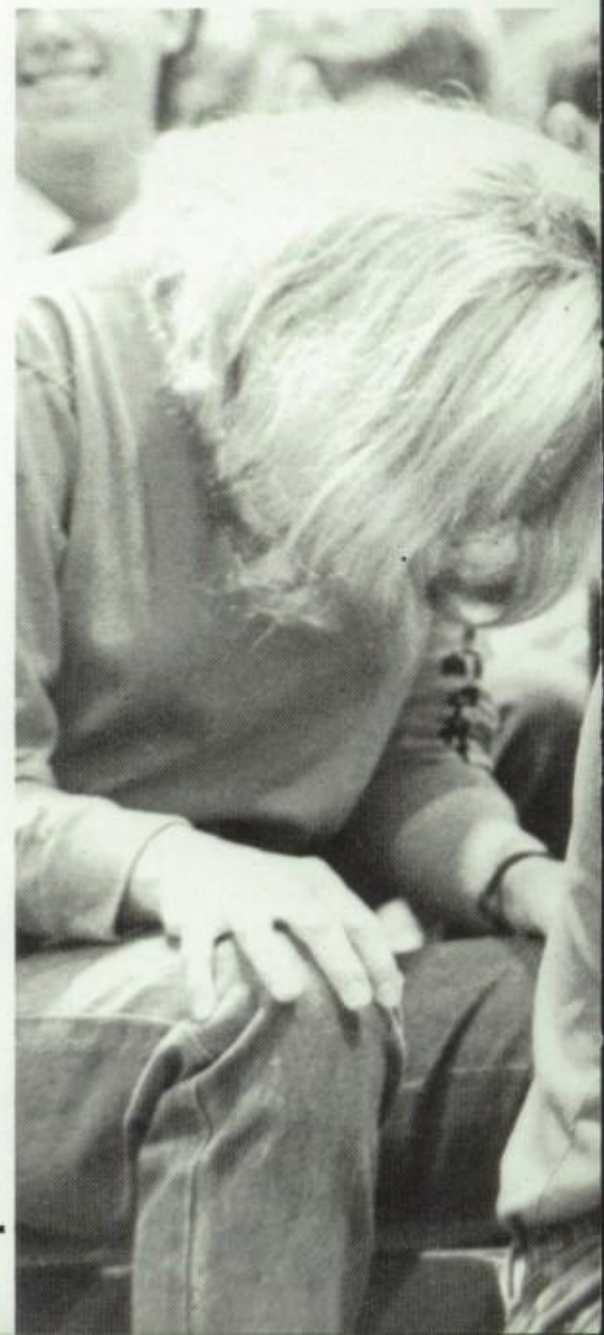
Z_z_z

"I just felt like I was in a daze the whole time."
junior Bubba Velasquez

see our friends in a totally different manner. The subconscious--a hidden part we seldom see.



Aaron Sprague



TO FEEL THE FULL EFFECT of experimental hypnosis, senior Nicole Rogers follows every command with concentration.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

CAUGHT UP IN THE ACT, Ms. Martha Henley, one of several audience "participants," sleeps peacefully.

FRANTICALLY TRYING TO COOL her "hot foot", senior Misty Herrin attempts to blow away the pain.

SENIOR BONNIE LUTZ SURROUNDS HERSELF with her collection of stuffed animals.

STUDENTS COLLECT MOMENTOS from school. Most of them keep them on a bulletin board such as this one, covered with school spirit.



Ginger Horn

Ginger Horn



Ginger Horn

Ginger Horn

SENIOR KRIS SCHROEDER LOVES HER COLLECTION of bears and always brightens with a smile when she is around them.



A CLUTTERED CORNER to some, but to senior Angie Frederick it's a room full of friends.

FOR MANY CLOWN LOVERS entertaining joyousness is captured in a stuffed clown.

Ginger Horn





YOU'VE GOT THE KNACK

Everything your little heart desired was available at your hands and feet or wherever you happened to be.

ALBUMS, T-SHIRTS, ticket stubs, stuffed animals, napkins, comic

books, or any little knick-knack you wanted soon became your own favorite thing to collect.

Collections came in all sizes, shapes and forms. The outrageous hobby expanded from boxes to bruises. Senior Marshall Brown collected good jokes told by Mr. Mike Shultz. "My collection is not very large, because he doesn't tell very many good ones," remarked Marshall, who had only been collecting for two years and already had as many as five good jokes in his collection.

Many people had special places for their collections. Such as junior Cindy Yanda, "I collect junk in the floor board of my car," she said.

No matter what you kept, or where you kept

One isn't enough



Ginger Honn

"I collect shoes, because you never know when you might need a variety of 'sole' transportation."

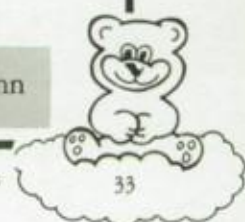
senior Sherry Yeck

it. It's always going to be yours, whether you collected apples or zebras. Everybody had different styles and tastes.

Even though yours may have been different or just like everybody else's, nobody could change it. Everything your lil' heart desired, you've got the knack.



Ginger Honn



She's a great
sis,, junior
Kristi Morrow.

YOU AND YOUR SHADOW

They nag too much. They
follow us around. But
we would not trade them
for anything!!

EVERYWHERE I GO,
every step I take there is that
little

shadow following
right behind me. Con-
stantly trying on my
clothes, ambushing
my room, or asking to
borrow my belong-
ings are daily routines
I endure. Many times
I ask myself "were my
actions a replica of
my sisters?" The
answer is always Yes!!

A big brother, big sister role is a tough chore.
The aggravating thoughts of being too young
to drive flash through my mind everytime my
younger sibling begs to accompany me.
Because of these thoughts I give in.

Giving up a weekend night is another pain
that must be overcome. "I usually am upset
when I have to stay home and watch my kid
brother while my parents go out," replied Susie



FOREVER FRIENDS

*"My sis cheers me up
when I am down."*
junior Kristen Conley

Harrington.

On the other hand being a big sister or big
brother has its advantages. There is always so-
meone to share your happiness and sorrows
with, and in reality your little brother or sister is
your friend forever.



Amber Meinke





Tim Grundy

LOOKING OUT for his big sister junior Dana Dobbins, Derrick watches as senior Glen Shahan says good-night.

■ AWAITING THE BALL, junior Craig Yarnell and little brother Dustin share a special pitch.



Mark Lenhardt



Scott Wagner

Scott Wagner



JUST BEING TOGETHER shows the special closeness between Julie Ochs and sister Melissa.

JUST A LITTLE TOUCH here and there prepares junior Cindy Yanda and little sister Holly for school.



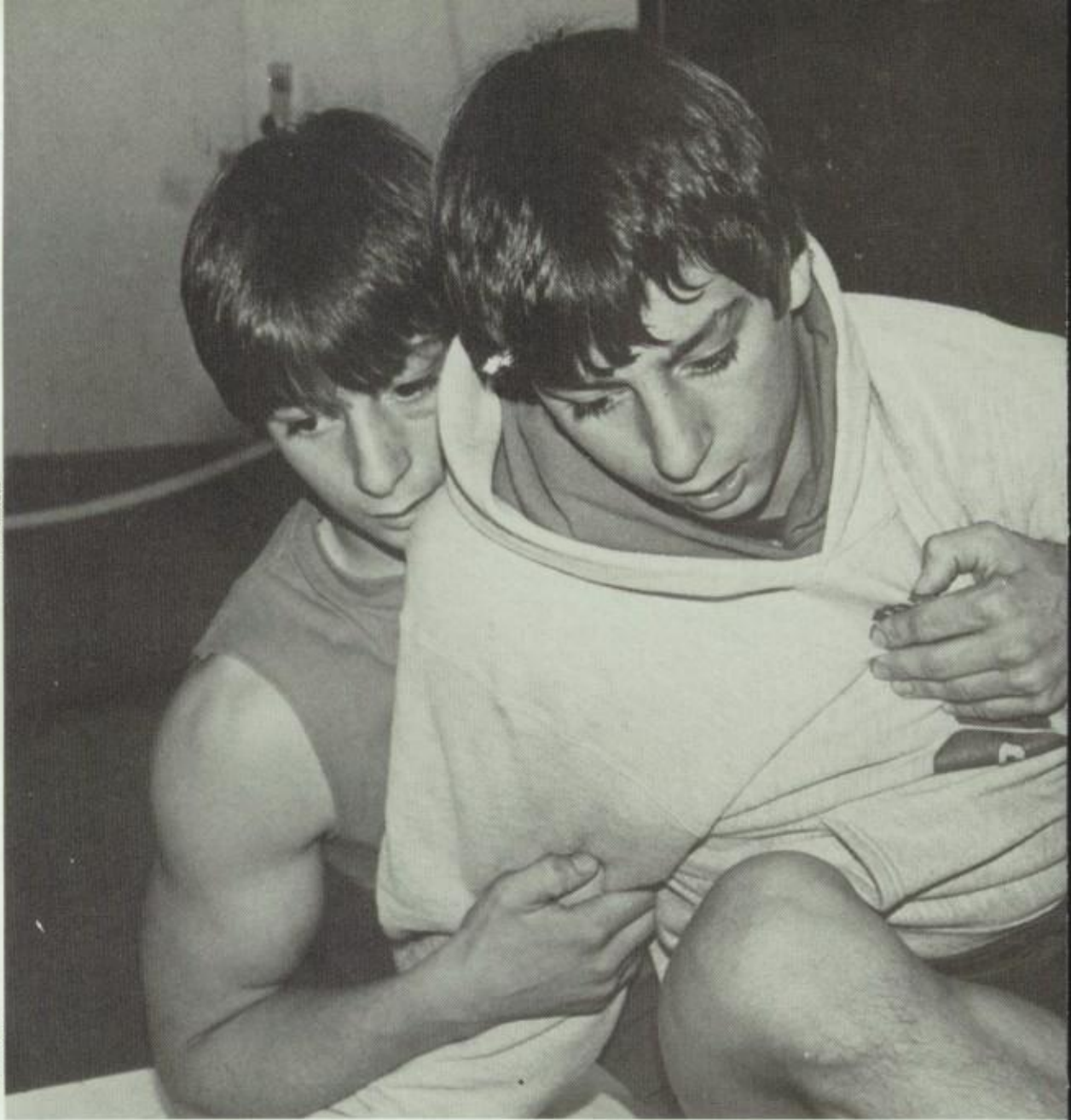
INSTEAD OF THE "single-leg takedown," junior wrestlers Lance and Sean Gray work on a "double-leg."

TAKING A BREAK by sharing cokes and conversation at Braum's, seniors Jane and June Cook discuss the latest gossip.



Phil Landes

Phil Landes

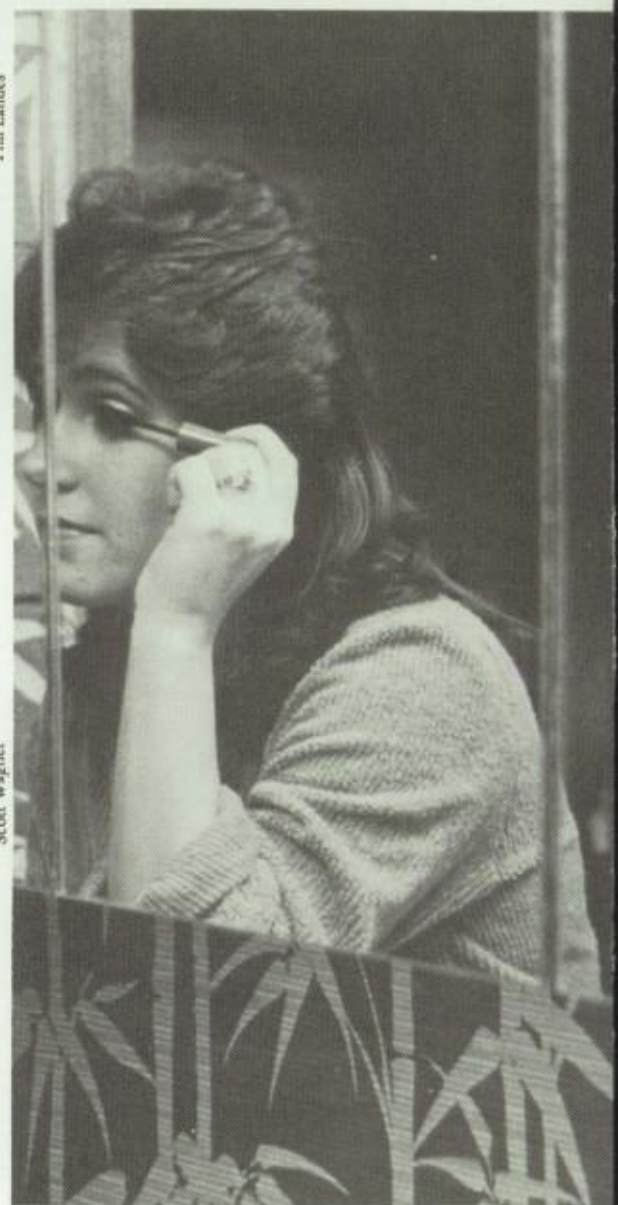



Phil Landes

Scott Wagner

WHETHER IT'S ONE-ON-ONE OR TWO-ON-TWO, closely guarded defense always brings out the best in seniors Kelley and Shelley Freeman.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ, juniors Melissa and Michele Webb prepare for school. Sharing the bathroom wasn't always so co-operative, both agreed.






Double Trouble
Double Fun

YOU'RE ONE OF A KIND

Knowing one was an injustice.
To know them both was an
experience twice as nice.

ALWAYS HAVING
SOMEONE



to keep you company, having someone to share clothes with, constantly being compared to one another, or being called by the wrong name are various events in the life of a twin.

There are many advantages to being a twin. Sometimes twins can wear one another's clothes or split the cost of something they each want. Twins also always have someone to share a ride.

"We always had someone to go places with," said senior Kelley Freeman.

Along with the advantages come disadvantages. For example, being called the wrong name, sharing things, like cars, being compared to one another in grades and personality and getting tired of always being together were just a few.



Truly
Twinkies

*"We both agree that we
are each other's very
best friend."*

junior Melissa Webb

According to senior Shelley Freeman, "We can take our frustrations out on each other and get over it in a few minutes."

Twins aren't only people with the same birthday. They always have someone to share everything with. Twins are, and always will be one another's very best friend.



Michele Webb





Your Daze add up.

DAZE OF YOUR LIVES

You're busy running from school to work, then to the game; and every minute matters.

UP WITH THE SUN OR later that day, students started their

"daze" off right.

"It seemed like there was not enough time to get ready every morning," said senior Patti Brown.

Some studied, others worked on homework for another class, and others slept or wrote

notes. The lunch bell rang and 42 minutes later, they were back at school.

"If I had any extra time, I tried to finish my homework from the night before," said senior Mark Hays.

After all the study and hard work, the final bell set people free. They hurried off to work, a friend's house, or home to get their homework done before the climax of the "daze".

"After school my friends and I spent time



11:27
Time for
the feast

"If I had any extra time, I tried to finish my homework from the night before."
senior Mark Hays

together just goofing off," said senior Alicia Maddy.

That evening the game was over, dates went home, or the news came on. You got ready for bed, faced with another "DAZE".



Brook Taylor



MAKING COPIES, junior Jeanene Chase runs the copying machine in the library as one of her daily routines!





STUDENTS AND FACULTY start their days off early every day. For Mr. LoBaugh it's 7 a.m.

MRS. MARY STAMBAUGH prepares her daily lessons by putting up her bulletin board.

Mark Lenthart



Mr. Dan Vossen



Shanna Pendley

Mark Lenthart



DEANNA DOWLING, SENIOR starts her daily routine by putting her contacts in every morning.

STUDENTS SPEND SOME TIME watching the World Series playoffs in Mr. Jerry Herberger's science room.



TOTALLY OFF-GUARD, senior Maschielle Stahlman hides as junior David Pritner delivers flowers.

IT'S ALL IN THE BAG when senior Shelly Weber works as a sacker at Safeway.



Phil Landes



Phil Landes



Mr. Dan Vossen

LITERALLY IN THE MONEY, seniors Marshall Brown and Sheri Dalton check the totals at the Yukon National Bank.

MAKING SURE senior Cindy Symes doesn't miss a spot, Reggie Towell gives instructions on cleaning the La Petite way.





"DOING CHICKEN RIGHT", senior Steve Mincher works at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

YOU'RE IN THE MONEY

After-school and summer jobs
were for the birds, but the
feed wasn't that bad.

S CRAPE THE PAINT
off those windows. Clean out
those
air vents. Vacuum
those plaster
remnants.

Each summer day
began with a groan, as
seniors Kassie Hill
and Brenda Lorenz
crawled out of bed to
prepare new houses
for their buyers.

But \$150 a house put most teenage hourly
wages to shame, especially when they were
allowed to set their own hours.

"The best part was spending my money in
Las Vegas . . . on clothes," Kassie said.

Odd jobs were a way of life. It's a big step
from Big Ed's," said senior Becky Osterberger,
when she became a research assistant and com-
puter operator for "The KATT" radio station.
She said she didn't mind working the 45 hours a



Risky Business

*"Sometimes I learned
having responsibilities
wasn't fun."*

senior Ricky Balesteros

week because she received free concert tickets,
albums, tapes, and backstage passes.

Whether it was parking golf carts like senior
David Cook, or senior Rusty James working at
a service station, most students felt the
minimum wage of \$3.35 provided survival for
costs of school and some sort of income.



Jill Greenameyer





Jeff Floyd

TO JUNIOR KATRINA EUBANKS her "student" flash cards make math problems a little less terrifying.

YOU AND ME KID

To a struggling student a helping hand can be the difference between a falling grade and a beaming smile.

I N THE BACK

corner of the room sat the troubled student. He was having problems with all of his classes and was just about to give up on school, when a shadow suddenly appeared over his desk. He turned to see an extended helping hand.

Selected students realized the need to help younger students with their school problems. "The problems include memorizing the alphabet, addition and subtraction problems, or just helping understand what was read," said Nancy Rogers, academic tutor instructor.

"It excites me very much to see the kids faces when they understand their problem for the first time," said senior Alicia Maddry, who works with a second grade student at Parkland Elementary.

"Tutoring is a chance to bring out the best in



It Takes Two

"It's nice to know you've helped a child to overcome a problem."
junior Michelle Hickman

a student, who under other conditions, would not strive to be better," senior Doug Demaree said.

They helped because the younger students will be the future engineers, doctors, and leaders of our country.



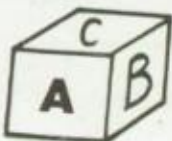
Mike Lusk

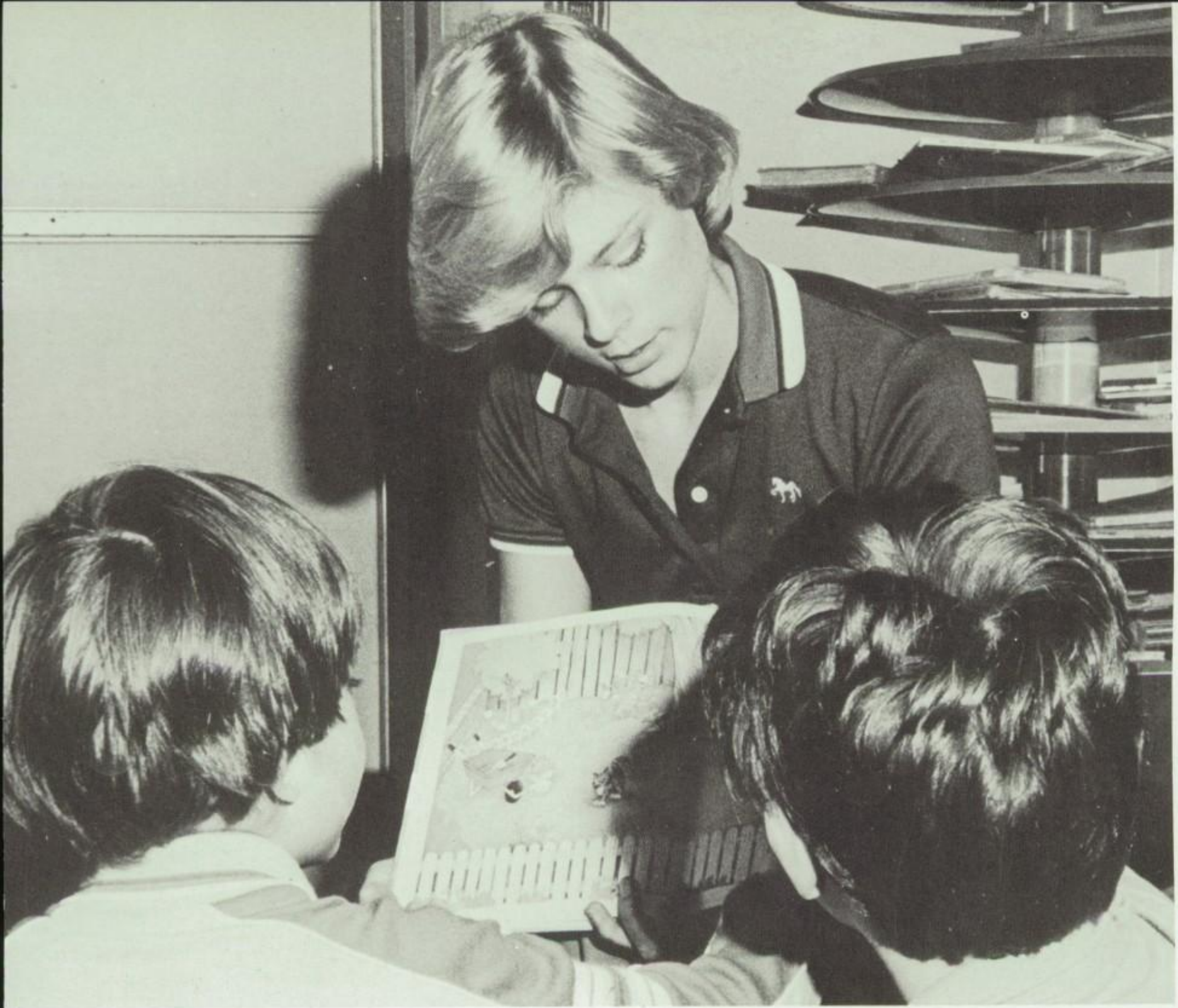
WHILE READING A STORY, senior Brook Taylor questions students to make sure they are comprehending.

SPOT-A-DOT brings a chuckle from senior Julie Titterington, who helps a friend with addition skills.



Donnie Feuerborn





Jeff Floyd



Jeff Floyd

REQUIRED READING at Central Elementary keeps junior Mike Watts and his "student" conscious of improving grades.

FLASH CARDS REENFORCE skills for junior Missy Covalt and her friend.



PLASTERED WITH GQ POSTERS, Amy Edwards' locker remained her favorite place between classes.

SHOWING HIS DAILY PRIDE, Brent Goodpaster inscribes his beliefs for the senior class.



Donnie Feuerborn

Donnie Feuerborn



Mark Lenhart

USING THE NUMBERS she wrote on her locker, Amber Meinke dials the correct combination.



Lockers



BILLBOARDING THE MILLER'S GREATNESS, a locker door is inundated with shoe polish.

YOU'RE IN A JAM

A combination of memories left
in bumper stickers and shoe
polish form
a permanent fixture.

I DREAD THE FIRST day of school, which in the eyes of us lockers, is the start of nine long months of being slammed, jammed, and vandalized.

On the first day of school, my insides are plastered with erotic photographs, mirrors, and some of the most tear-jerking love letters I've ever read.

In those noxious years when my luck is against me, I get assigned to some forgetful kid who prints my combination on me in pen or marker. I guess this isn't as bad as getting someone who insists on stuffing my mouth with paper or pennies, so I won't lock at all.

Another thing that really spins my tumblers is that zealous person who insists on professing the greatness of his class . . . in shoepolish!

At the end of the year after I've been cleaned



36_R-24_L-36_R

"I don't even know where my locker is, so I keep my books in my car."
junior, Trevor Logan

out, it gets really lonely around here. I anxiously await the next year, when the whole thing starts all over again. A new group of kids and a new collection of unremovable sticky memories. When I think about it, I guess being a locker isn't so bad . . .



Scott Wagner





IT'S ALL FOR YOU

While some rushed to "fast food" places, others ate in the cafeteria, or not at all.

THIRD HOUR. THE stomach growls.

Everybody sits around watching the clock, waiting until 11:27 a.m. for that 45 minute off campus. "I wish the bell would ring, I'm so hungry," says senior Christine Mass every day around 11:00.



2580 Seconds

"I enjoy lunch hour. It gives me a chance to goof around with my friends." junior, Calvin Symes

The bell rings. The stampede begins. Doors open, and the halls fill with voices and shuffling of hungry bodies. Some run. Some walk. Some don't care.

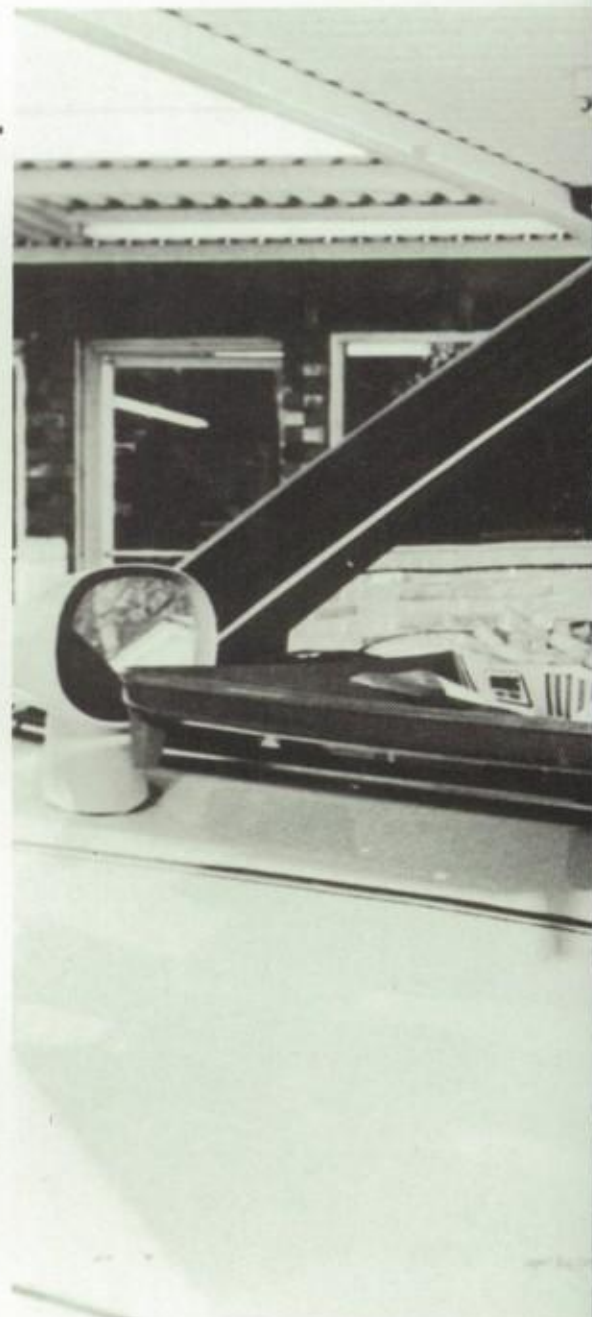
People rush to cars, so they can beat the crowds. "It takes me at least 15 minutes to get out of the parking lot, even if I get to my car immediately," said senior Renee Standifer. Some arrive two seconds late and must join others with out cars and scamper to Dairy Queen, right across the street.

To avoid the crowds, some use all of the 2580 seconds inside the relaxed confines of the cafeteria, to consume meals or catch up on homework.

Regardless of the price, place or people, you were with, lunch time was one "hour" no one skipped or tried to be tardy for.



Cindy Symes



WAITING FOR THE NEW ARBY'S to open, senior Bruce Montgomery eats lunch at the construction site



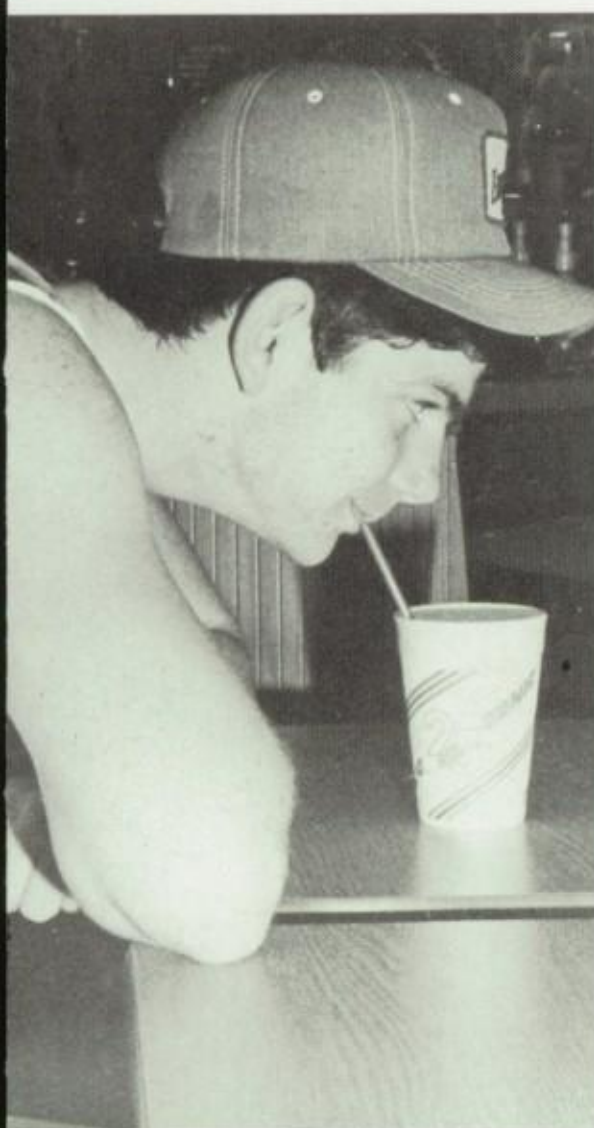


DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE at a local restaurant eliminates junior Jon Cullins' hunger.

WITH WALLET IN HAND junior Luke Green prepares to pay for his hot cafeteria lunch.



Donnie Feuerborn



Donnie Feuerborn



Donnie Feuerborn

FOOD WASN'T THE ONLY CONSUMPTION during lunch. Senior Don Wavada chooses to drink his.

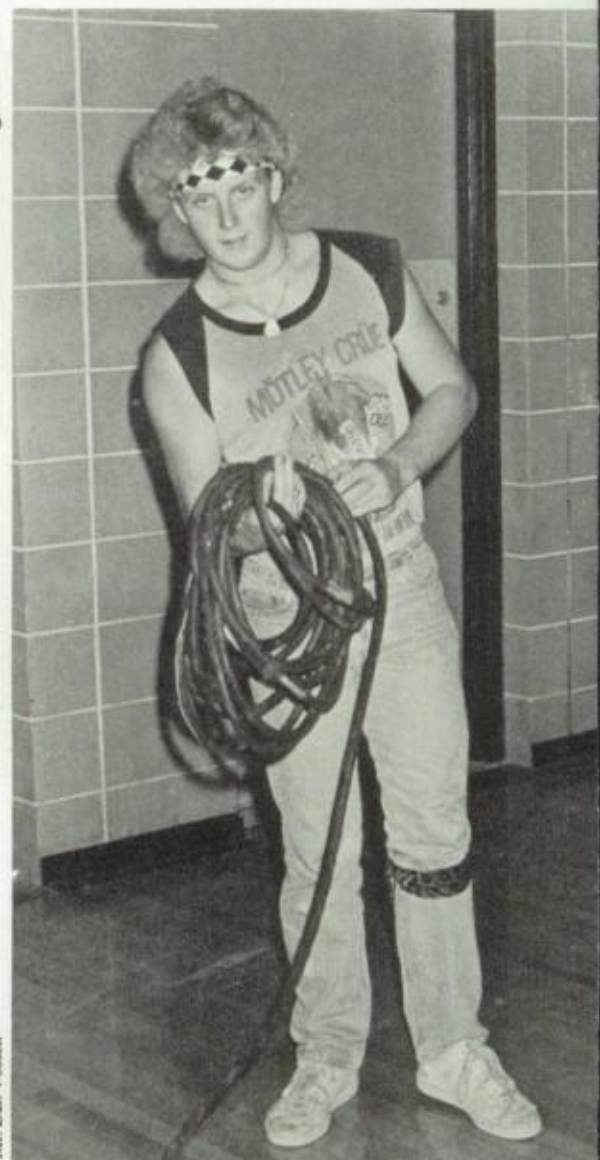
WHILE SOME WENT OUT TO EAT, senior Tracy Bowser opted to eat a lunch from home.

B and B
Big Ed's
Braum's
Chateau
Dairy Queen
Golden Corral
Great Wall
Hardee's
Hilltop Cafe
Home
Jack's Barbeque
Jerry's Barbeque
Ken's Pizza
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Long John Silvers
Luvs
Mazzios
McDonalds
Pizza Hut
Pony Station
School Cafeteria
Sonic
Snyder's IGA
Taco Mayo
Tims
West Lanes
Zachary's





JUNIOR JOHN POTEET LENDS A HELPING HAND to the band, Free Fare, as he carefully wraps up microphone cords.



Mr. Dan Vossen

MUSICAL YOU-TH

It began as a dream, drifted into reality and ended on a musical note.

A HUSH COMES OVER the crowd as

houselights dim slowly. A brilliant stream of red flashes onto an enormous drum set. Yellow, green, and blue join in a wild circling unison across a calm stage, causing

total chaos among the crowd. From a far corner of the stage, a figure appears, then another and another until five figures reach their appointed areas. The intensity of the crowd rises until it can go no higher . . . the concert begins.

"I love concerts, everyone always seems so friendly and warm. It really makes you feel good," junior Terri Gall said.

Outrageous, unpredictable, entertaining, they were the concerts of '84-'85. ZZ Top, Billy Squire, The Go-Go's and The Jackson's added a bit of variety to a rather monotonous schedule.

People traveled to great amounts of lengths to get a glimpse of their favorite performers, but miles weren't always the case.



Mark Lenhart

Dazzling Performance

"After I see a performer in concert their songs always seem more personal to me." senior, Perry White.

"I went to Dallas to see The Jackson's. Their concert was the best I'd ever seen. The tickets were \$30, but I'd pay that to see them again," senior Ginger Honn said.

"Free Fare was really good. They not only sang the popular songs, but they also had entertaining skits. But, the best part was the guys," senior Kelly O'Connor said.

As far as popularity was concerned, you made them great and took your place in society as musical youth.



Angie Frederick



Mr. Tim Tennant

A DAZZLING DUO, the ZZ Top guitarists spark the audience in May at the Lloyd Noble Arena.

PERFORMANCE, Michael Jackson displays electrifying energy for his fans at the Dallas Victory Tour.





MUSIC SHOWS IT HAS NO AGE BARRIER, as mid-high and high school students enjoy the Free Fare concert.

Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhart



JAZZ ARTIST MAYNARD FERGASON displays his musical talents during a concert held at the auditorium in late November.

Mark Lenhart



*Organizations
Academics*

Thinking of academics

Big, fat hairy deal is scribbled awkwardly on a ripped, but taped-back-together folder. Along with it, other graffiti changes the faded color to give a bright personality, one that reflects the individual. Expression of individuality appears on desk tops, book covers or folders. It was a subconscious effort to liven up the same old history, English, math and science classes.

Striving to beat the "blah" book-blues wasn't always necessary. Teachers, who also sensed an "I've been-here-before" routine, changed their methods of instruction to include singing, joke-telling or acting out skits, as opposed to book work, worksheets and group studies.

"Every Friday in Mrs. Henley's Spanish I class, we would sing. It's really fun and I think I learned a lot more than studying from a book," said junior Amy Barnard.

This approach not only caught the students' attention, but teachers also learned some new things, too. By the end of the year the answer became as clear as two plus two, they were only Thinking of You.

Angie Frederick



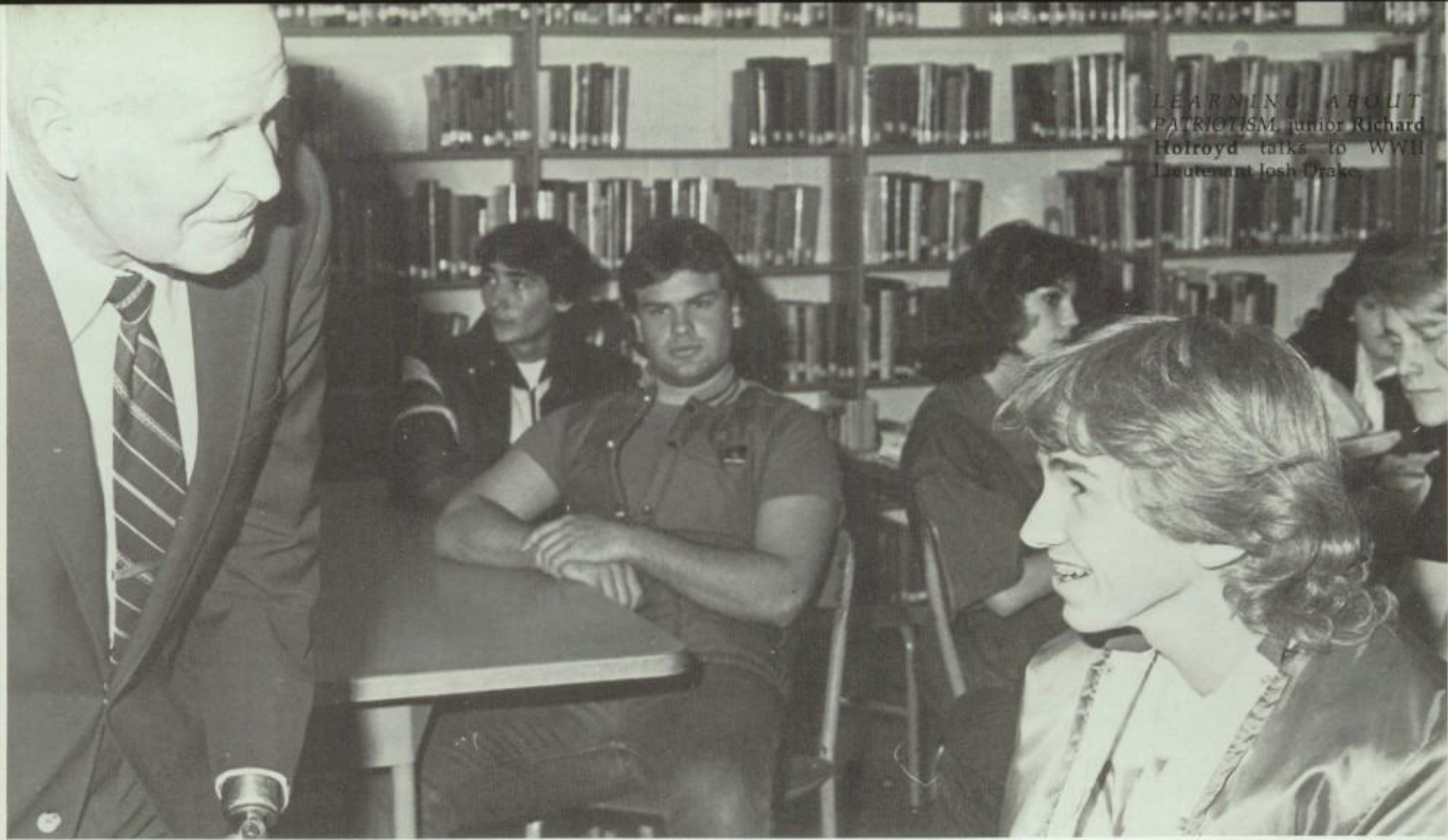
Phil Landes

Seniors John Kannard and Lenny Poage give their metal work project that little something extra.

Tim Grundy



Sophomore Scott Springfield works to create a character that portrays his own personality in drama.



LEARNING ABOUT PATRIOTISM: junior Richard Holroyd talks to WWII Lieutenant Josh Drake.

Mark Lenhart

A daily dosage of

Drifting Into The Past

Line by line, each pair of eyes skimmed the print and each mind began to wander ...

Some were fighting in the War Between the States, with each person in the middle of a terrible bloody battle, while the killing went on around them.

In one class some were sharing in the first successful flight of the Wright brothers, while somewhere

else, others were celebrating the arrival of the **Mayflower** in the New World.

"Even though history is a required course, it's one of my favorite classes. I like learning about what life used to be like," professed junior Andrew Tiedman.

For the first time advanced placement American history was offered to juniors. According to instructor Mrs. Barbara Adams it was a big

success. The honors course was taught on a college level, beginning with early explorers.

"In preparation for the class, I had to attend workshops and classes during the summer to learn how to teach and regulate the class," explained Mrs. Adams.

Scott Wagner



Notable Quotables

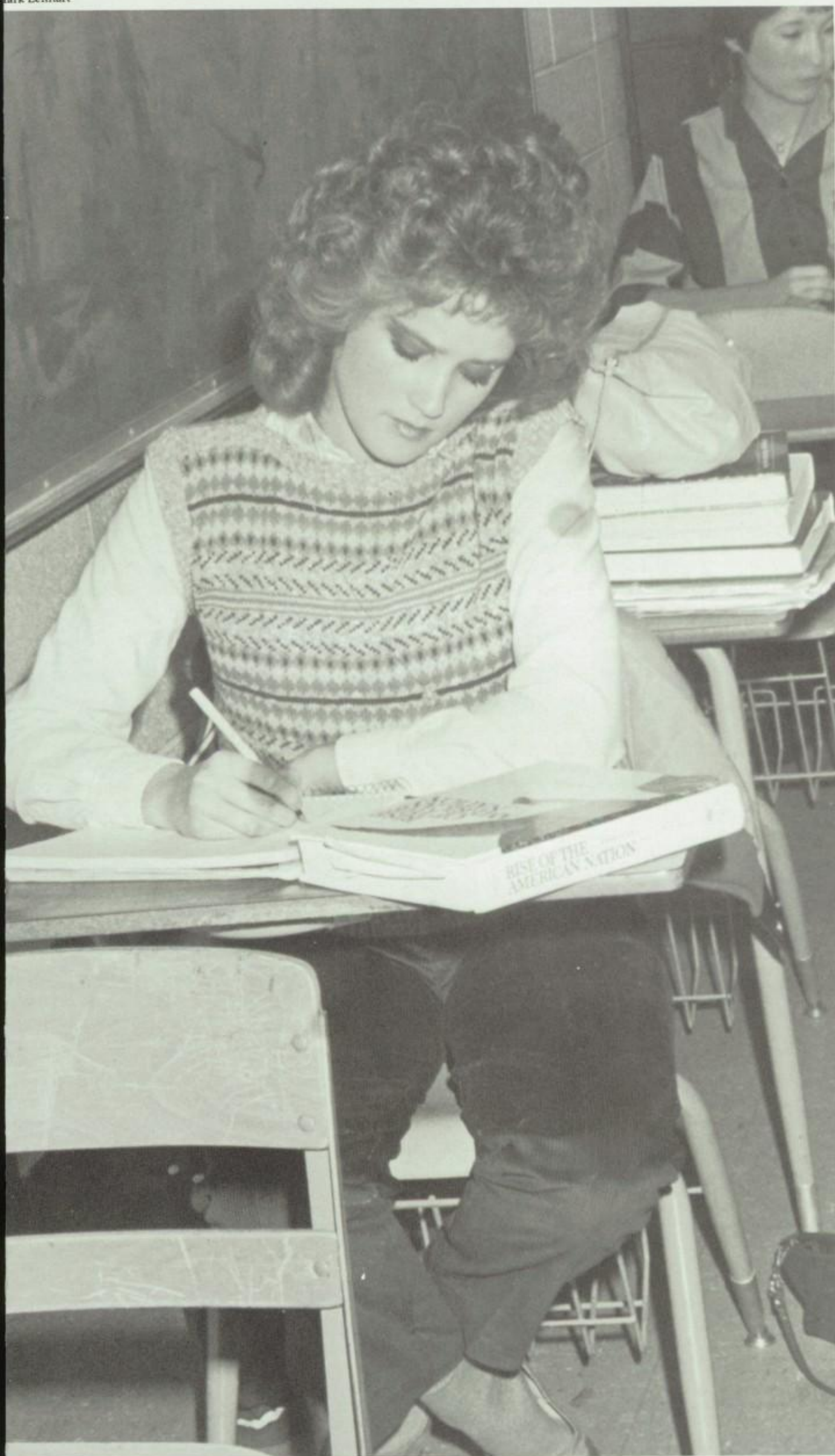
I like learning about what life used to be like

Andrew Tiedman Junior

FEVERISHLY WORKING TO FINISH his quiz, junior **Scott Rees** wonders about life during the Civil War.

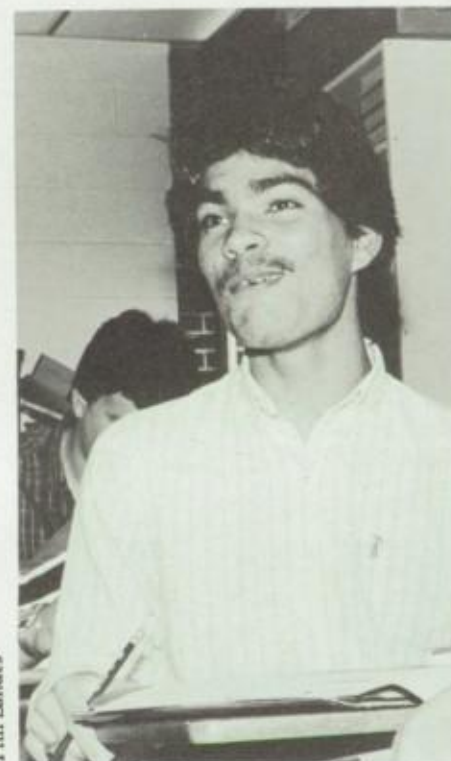


Phil Landes



IN AN EFFORT to complete her report for American history, junior **Robin Klemme** writes down her thoughts.

ARGUING THE FACTS, **Andy Tiedman** talks about colonial life with **Mrs. Barbara Adams**, instructor.



Phil Landes



Mark Lenhart

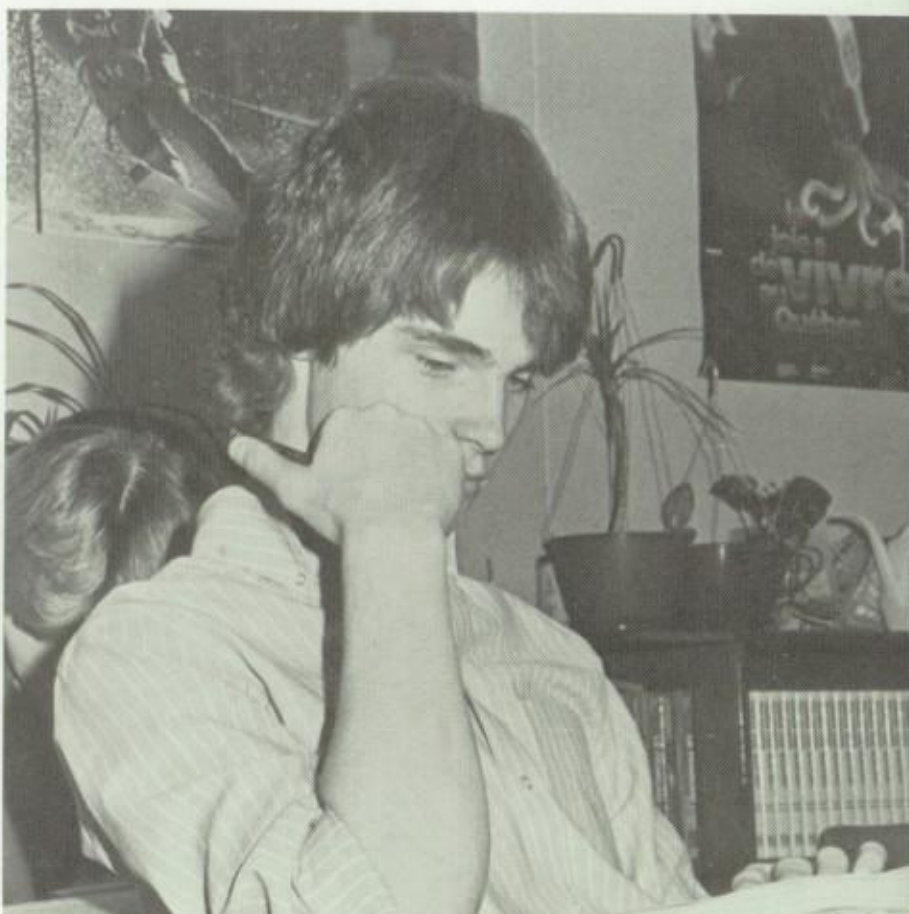
LECTURING ON AMERICA, **Josh Drake** talks to all the American history classes in the library about patriotism.

MASTERING HIS FRENCH, junior **David James** consults the back of his book for help with a translation.

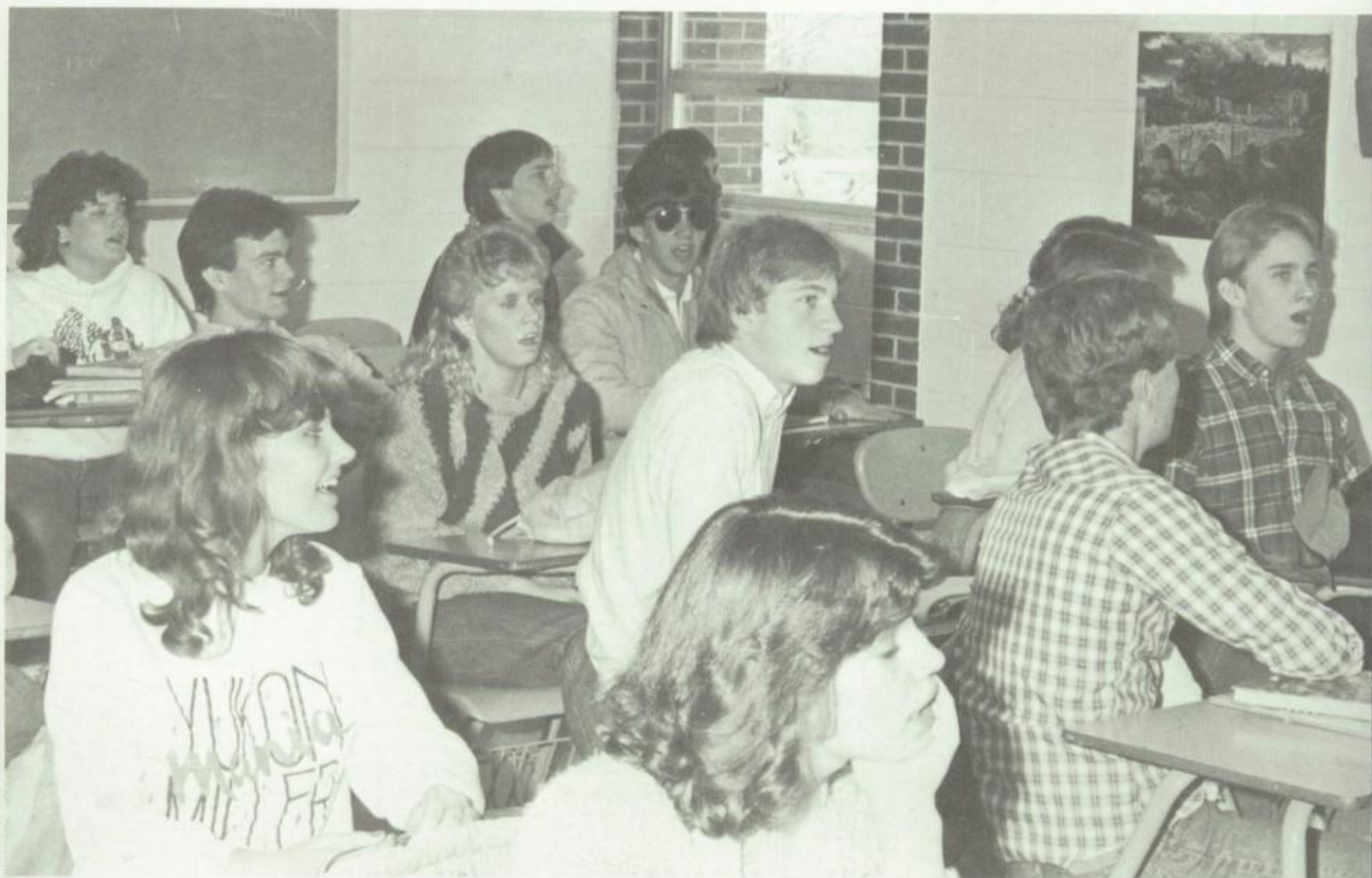
IN RELAXED FASHION junior **Jeff Ellis** examines a textbook exercise before attempting it.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

INTO THE SPIRIT of Christmas songs sung in Spanish, second hour follows **Mrs. Martha Henley's** choral direction.



NOT NEEDING A TEXTBOOK senior Rob Knight translates a French assignment into English.



Mark Lenhart

THE WRITING'S ON THE WALL as Mrs. Martha Henley's second hour Spanish I class sings Christmas carols.

A spicy overflow of the tongue

Flavor From The Border

For the first time ever, enough students enrolled in Spanish to load Mrs. Martha Henley's teachings with five hours. From beginners to advanced, 130 Spanish students got a taste of history and flavor straight from the border.

According to Mrs. Henley the reason so many students enrolled in Spanish was because, "Major universities were requiring two years of a foreign language to get a degree."

While most students knew relatively few words, except for "taco, nacho, and burrito," they soon digested Henley's menu for conversing in a different tongue.

Though the numbers were not as high in French (100) they too, were there for a purpose. While most would never make it across the ocean in the physical sense, they did however get a glimpse of all French speaking places in class.

"I needed a foreign

language for college," was the reason junior Andy Tiedman gave for taking French.

Before taking French, most students agreed they were enrolled to fulfill college demands.

Whether they actually planned to use their new language on a vacation abroad or never again, foreign language students massively sought experiences of a different culture.

Michele Webb

FEET PROPPED UP in anticipation for class to begin, juniors Cindy Yanda and Kristen Conley exchange conversation about anything but Spanish.



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

The class goes crazy but somehow we seem to learn Spanish.

Trevor Logan Jr.





REVIEWING A WORKSHEET, juniors Pat Wells and Aaron Wilbanks prepare for Ms. Kimberly Montrose's future test.



ALL ENGROSSED in Harper Roe's "To Kill a Mockingbird," junior Kris Prentiss catches up on her reading for Ms. Kimberly Montrose's English class.

That #*@! English paper meant

Search and Re-Search

Some had never been there before. Some didn't even know there was one at this school. That "unknown" center of knowledge, the library, was not a "ghost" image, especially for seniors.

Seniors and research. They fit together like exquisite binding on an original Shakespearean collection of tragedies. That research paper. It was hated by some and educated others. Every day for two weeks in the library, seniors and library aids searched for magazines

and books with the appropriate information.

"It was pretty easy to find materials for everyone. Almost everybody got what they needed for their research," said senior Andrea Logan.

Mrs. Mary Finn kept teachers supplied with overhead projectors, slide projectors, filmstrips, record players and that valuable V.H.S. unit, which covered more miles than a coast-to-coast semi-truck.

Commanded mostly by the

English teachers to facilitate teachings in literature, Mrs. Debbie McIntire's class watched *The Scarlet Letter*, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, while Mrs. Kimberly Montrose's class watched *The Fall of the House of Usher*, by Edgar Allan Poe, and shared it with Mr. Dan Vossen's class.

Without the librarians and research material English classes would have been less entertaining and a little more restraining.

Michele Webb



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

we have fun in class, but as we have fun we learn.
amy baron junior

GETTING A REAL TASTE OF NATURE, juniors Angie Wadley, Shelli Hanks, Rob Schwark and Kim McNeff taste the first snowfall and sniff a flower as part of their study of Henry David Thoreau in Mr. Dan Vossen's first hour English class.



Tim Grundy



A QUICK CHECK of the date on a Good Housekeeping magazine, ensures junior Trish Rajer of it's proper place in the library.

SHAKESPEAREAN LECTURES capture senior English students Laurie Williams', Kari Cannedy's and Nicolle Rogers' attention.



Tim Grundy

Phil Landes



Tim Grundy

MAKING SURE OF HER ANSWER, senior Gail Frazier checks with her English teacher Mrs. Joan Harper about a literature question.

ATTENTIVELY LISTENING in business law class is Mrs. Terri Perkins, student teacher, as seniors Julie Fox and Alicia Maddry take notes from Mrs. Mary Stambaugh.

PATIENTLY, junior Becky Holhouser types her assignment in Mrs. Kathy Anderson's Typing I class.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Phil Landes

DEEPLY ENGROSSED in Mrs. Mary Stambaugh's lecture about business law, senior Dawn Dagleish intently listens.



Phil Landes

ABSORBING VALUABLE INFORMATION, junior Chris Tharp comprehends a lesson in Mrs. Mary Stambaugh's business law class.



Phil Landes

AFTER THAT ALLUSIVE "A" in consumer education, seniors Robin Heatly, Diaz Hindman and Sam Megil hit the books to finalize homework before the bell rings.

Starting here and now it's

The Key To Success

Offering a variety of classes and activities, business courses lured those interested in making a profit out of life.

A group of juniors and seniors attended a mock trial presented by law students from Oklahoma City University. Seniors who were planning a career in law and government witnessed first-

hand the due process of law. "I took part in the trial because I thought it would be interesting, but it turned out to be a lot of work," said senior Jill Greenameyer.

Different problems and situations that happened every day made up role-playing activities in Mrs. Mary Stambaugh's business law classes. "I like to use

students as examples, and in role playing, it helps them to better understand the situation at hand," she said.

After seeing and reading the law and it's interpretative processes, business students were ready to earn that first framable dollar bill.

by Christine Mass



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

DESPERATELY TRYING not to fidget, junior Chad Caplinger indiscreetly shifts positions in business law class.

Notable Quotables

I like to use the students and their situations as examples--role playing--it helps them better understand the issues we are discussing
Mrs. Stambaugh
Business Law

WITH THE HELP OF senior Chris Stout, junior John Kannard types in a program for his intermediate computer class.



Mark Lenhart

In the business world So You're Going To Be . . .

Whether it was typing or computer programming, students took at least one business course to help them understand the working world and prepare for college.

Most enrolled in shorthand courses to help them with other classes and acquire faster means of taking notes.

With the future getting more and more computerized, most students decided to get ahead by taking either computer programming or data processing.

Most preferred computer programming because they could actually get hands-on experience with different

techniques. Senior Karin Voorhies stated, "I think computer programming was a lot of fun because you learned different types of languages and neat things."

On the other hand, some students enrolled in data processing for the inside look of a computer's system, how data is processed and writing programs for different computer languages. "I took data processing because I was very interested

in computer programing," said senior Jim Parker.

And for the secretaries of the future, two years of typing or clerical office practice limbered up fingers and minds. "I liked typing because it was fun and it will come in handy when I type my term paper," said junior Jim Mulkey.

Mastering these skills meant getting a job or going to college would be easier.

by Christine Mass



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

I took data processing because I'm very interested in computer programming

Jim Parker

SR 85

BEFORE ATTEMPTING THE ASSIGNMENT, senior Christi Wilson approaches Mrs. Mary Stambaugh about a data processing exercise.

Mark Lenhart





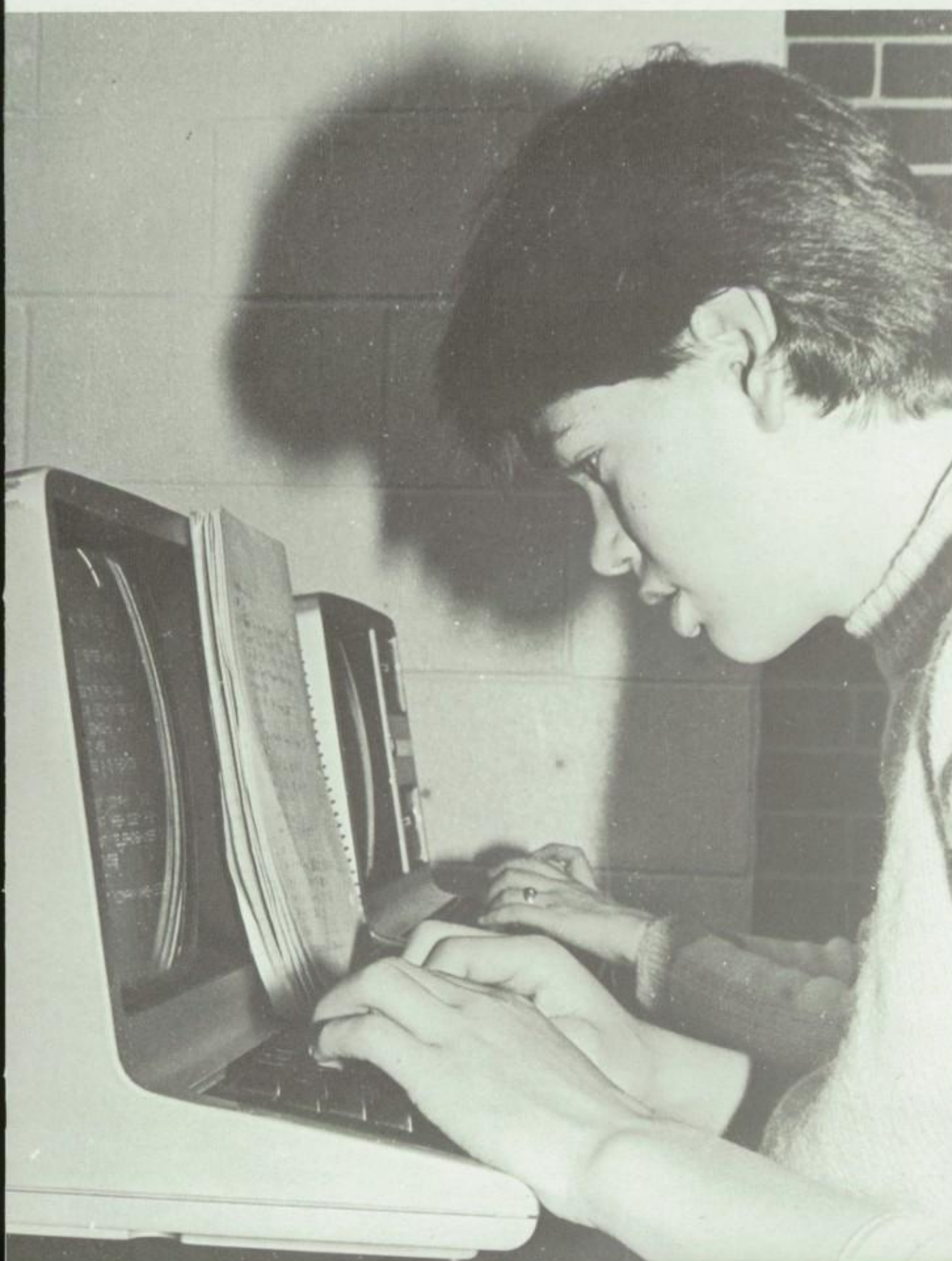
Donnie Feuerborn

TRYING TO NOT LOOK AT THE KEYS, junior Jim Sebree and senior Suzane Albright attempt to finish a "timed writing" exercise for Mrs. Kathy Anderson.

BY THE BOOK Mrs. Mary Stambaugh reviews a chapter from the business law text as juniors Brian Sutor, Kari Greer, Jay Hilburn, Aaron Willbanks and senior Dawn Dagleish look on.



Mark Lenhart



Donnie Feuerborn



Tim Grundy

BY WRITING DOWN HIS COMMANDS, junior Jimmy Jones works on updating a computer program in Mrs. Abby King's class.

BUSY TYPING IN HIS PROGRAM before the end of the hour, junior Shawn Sherwood hits the final keys.

MAKING PLANS for the member Christmas party is sponsor, Mr. John Bedell and Tawney Noon.



F.C.A.: (bottom row) S. Weber, K. Kobs, S. Holmes, song leader; C. Howard, jr. v.-pres.; J. McDonough, sec.; M. Umdenstock, sr. v.-pres.; T. Noon, pres.; K. Eubanks, S. Dyer, J. VanHorn, C. Doyle, S. Neeley. (second row) K. Rolette, K. Greer, W. Ramos, A. Limke, A. Logan, A. Sprague, B. Velasquez, N. Harris, J. Dannemiller, T. Niles. (third row) T. Manlove, R. May, J. Greenmeyer, R. Brewster, T. Ogle, S. Pendley, T. Juttner, K. Fitzgerald, S. Mabry, M. Herrin, A. Barnard, treas.; J. Niehues. (top row) J. Somerville, A. Fade, T. Price, R. Lyman, M. Watts, A. Edwards, K. Freeman, D. Foster, S. Freeman, J. Chase, L. Tomlinson, R. Schwark, and G. Perez.



Mr. Dan Vossen

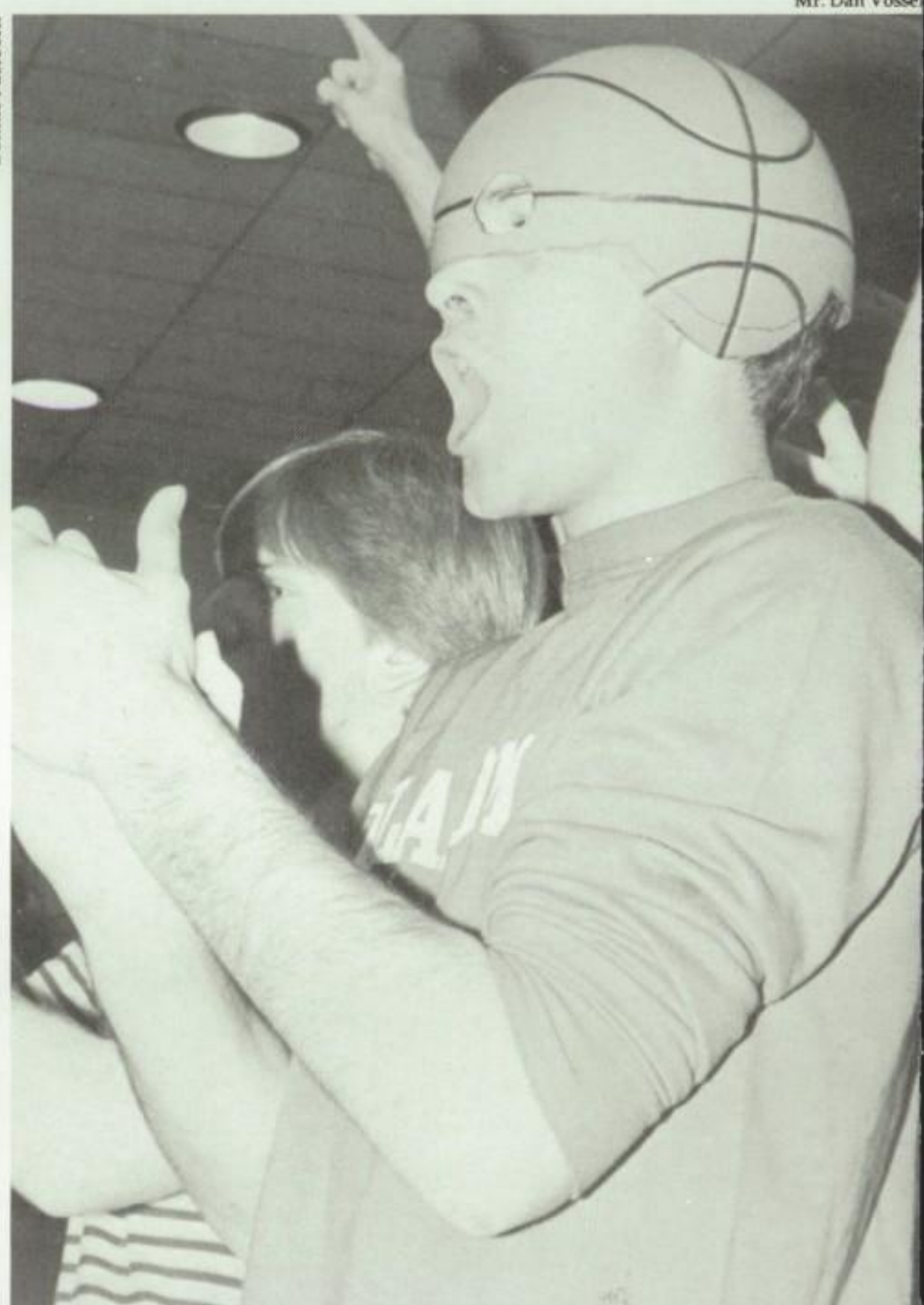
Tim Grundy



QUICK HANDS keep the Rowdies spirit ringing in the Lawton football game.

PROPERLY ATTIRED for the Millers first basketball game, senior Glen Chancellor joins in the fun.

Donnie Fuerborn



Mr. Dan Vossen



SPIRIT CLUB: (bottom row) B. Slentz, junior rep.; S. Nicholas, junior rep.; K. Montgomery, senior rep.; M. Garner, senior rep.; C. Wilson, K. Colley, T. Noon, M. Herrin, M. Hickman, S. McCracken, M. Umdenstock, J. Somerville, S. Williams, S. Weber, R. Johnson, S. Canada, A. Frederick, J. Cook, M. Bloodworth, G. Nixon, (second row) D. Dahl, T. Baumann, K. Wherritt, A. Meinke, J. McDonough, C. Howard, K. Eubanks, A. Vannoy, J. Deutsch, M. Larryson, T. Stucktin, D. Dunbun, L. Wolfenberger, M. Stewart, K. O'Connor, V. Inman, J. Bornemann, K. Voorhies, C. Yanda, K. Conley, (third row) S. Autobo, A. Rose, D. Hindman, S. Goodman, A. Maddry, N. Rogers, G. Worrell, S. Fish, M. Jackson, S. Sheaffer, P. Wells, A. Edwards, T. Flint, J. Anderson, L. Corbin, M. Symes, K. Greer, K. Sells, R. Johnson, J. Ochs, (fourth row) T. McNish, C. Gossman, S. Roe, D. Dobbins, B. Bryan, M. Covalt, J. Linton, J. Fox, G. Frazier, T. DeWitt, K. Baughman, A. Fade, T. Boyce, R. Bagley, C. Herd, C. Carpenter, J. Kirk, (fifth row) S. Clark,

D. Riggle, T. Onley, C. Antritt, A. Canaday, S. Thummel, M. Milledge, R. McEachern, H. Bierman, T. Shipman, L. Peters, T. Juttner, J. Bohannon, N. Harris, J. Embrey, D. Hurst, (sixth row) S. Bratcher, R. May, A. Alshire, J. Greenmeyer, R. Brewster, S. Mabry, S. Holmes, S. Pendley, G. Scott, G. Shahan, D. Berner, M. Brown, D. Cook, M. Burris, S. Franke, M. McClure, M. Martin, C. Russ, K. Prentiss, B. Fuchs, (seventh row) A. Reschke, S. Thompson, T. Saville, C. Whitby, T. Schroeder, T. Gall, A. Barnard, J. Lefler, R. James, B. Clemmens, S. Guelig, M. Messimore, B. Vandelune, M. Lusk, B. Hart, K. McGee, (top row) K. Mize, T. Stanley, J. Lawson, V. Marcum, K. Rubes, S. Patel, M. Webb, T. Manlove, S. Harrington, K. Morrow, B. Freeman, A. Wadley, M. Bakke, C. Alexander, A. Logan, K. Johnson, D. Mueller, and R. McKenzie.

Energy and devotion create . . .

A Never Dying Spirit

A hush of silence fell over the crowd. No one uttered a word as a "Spirit" filtered through the air. Hands were clasped tightly together and mouths were tightly shut, while the gathering came to a close.

This scene could have described one of two things—an F.C.A. meeting or our newly-formed Spirit Club at a game. Both organizations were alike and different in many ways. Both groups were associated with

the word "spirit," yet each participated in very different kinds of activities.

F.C.A. was a club where athletes came together and discussed problems and joys.

"I loved F.C.A. It was a way I could improve my spiritual life and grow closer to other kids who had the same problems I had," said F.C.A. president, Tawney Noon.

Spirit Club was an organization where kids got together and showed their

spirit for their school. They helped the other students become more involved in the teams and have some pride.

"Spirit Club was my favorite club, because there was so much involvement," replied junior Cindy Yanda two-year member.

Whether it is from one extreme or to the other, "Spirit" never died and it lived always in the hearts of the Millers.

Amber Meinke

IN A SERIOUS DISCUSSION, F.C.A. sponsor Teri Ledterman shares advice with senior Kym Mize.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Notable Quotables

Spirit Club has made me feel more enthusiasm for the school sports and more loyalty to YHS. Julie Ochoa Junior



Mr. Dan Vossen



ART CLUB: (bottom row) D. Mueller, J. Bannon, (top row) J. Floyd, M. Montgomery, and K. Law.



A STEADY HAND belongs to junior Joe Stottlemyer, as he touches up a rough sketch.

Phil Landes

From one perspective to another It's All How You Look At It

Art ... the perception of reality was in the mind, while the sensation of the imagination titilated through the body and came flowing out the fingers. It transcended onto the paper as an idea.

"I felt like drawing was a way to release my feelings," said junior Suzanne

Albright.

Art ranged from big creations to little disasters. Sometimes images in the minds of some didn't become personified quite as they were imagined.

"I'm an artist now. Pottery gave me a chance to improve my artistic abilities," said senior Mike Burris.

Some people took art because they thought it was an easy class, but they found out it wasn't. It all added up to a lot of hard work and effort throughout the whole year. It was all in the way you looked at it.

Dusty Bowers



Donnie Feuerborn

Notable Quotables

My Art-work is a creation from total imagination.

Jr. Debbie Mueller



MOLDING THEIR CLAY, senior Eric Clark, and junior Charles Miner design a piece of pottery.





MAKING A LASTING IMPRESSION, junior **Karla Kyle** molds the clay for her pottery assignment.

WITH AN EYE FOR DETAIL, junior **Jeff Floyd** inks the rough copy for his life drawing project.



SPINNING WHEELS help junior **Mark Oberlander** and sophomore **Lee McElroy** work clay into a piece of pottery.



DECA: (bottom row) G. Bell, D. D'Aprile, D. Crockett, J. Dodson, J. Hoskins, chaplain; J. Anderson, secretary; L. Dryden, historian; T. Scott, reporter; R. Chew, photographer; J. Harelson, vice-pres.; C. Mason, parliamentarian; K. Prentiss, (second row) Mrs. M. Wilkins, advisor; M. Willingham, B. Vandelune, M. Fox, T. Elkins, L. Sumner, K. Woodall, U. Miller, J. Doyle, P. Landes, T. Schroder, C. Russ, (third row) J. Lair, K. Hicks, M. Harrison, T. Munson, K. Mabry, D. Atkerson, M. Mixon, S. Holder, K. Carter, P. Vanover, M. Schloss, J. Cooper, S. Wilson, (top row) S. Yates, T. Moran, B. Burgett, P. Harryman, M. Elledge, P. Dolman, E. Albrecht, J. Doyle, B. Miller, J. Beville, D. Feuerborn, T. Smarra, D. Tosh, M. Boyd, S. Griffith, K. Steeds.



HERO: (bottom row) D. Hurst, J. Embrey, S. McCracken, L. Peters, T. Shipman, M. Bloodworth, G. Nixon, B. Osterberger, G. Schwietzer, S. Farley, R. Eichman, (second row) Mrs. A. Ford, advisor; J. Welch, S. Gillham, R. Womack, A. Fife, K. Mitchell, Y. Garcia, C. Symes, T. Proctor, (third row) M. Nutter, E. Collier, T. Carnes, E. Peters, N. Norman, L. Carnes, G. Carter, S. Bailey, R. Johnson, (top row) T. Bowser, J. Collins, J. Webb, J. Reiff, P. Lindsey, S. Jones, D. McCann, K. Nobles, J. Fulton, and R. Warren.

Phil Landes



CONCENTRATION DOMINATES the faces of juniors **Marty Elledge**, and **Darlene Crockett**, as they work on their assignment in DECA class.

TEN-KEY WAS one of the many functions that senior **Jacquetta Swift** learned to use in COE class.

Donnie Feuerborn





Donnie Feuerborn

USING DICTAPHONES IN COE class, senior **Misti Herrin** concentrates, hoping not to make a mistake.

JUNIOR **TROY SCHRODER** makes a Christmas card, while in DECA.



Tim Grundy

Not so bad

Four-Letter Words

Using four-letter words meant trouble to some, but for others it was a step towards the future. It was clear that money was a major concern for all teenagers, and the lack of it created a terrifying sensation for those with debts.

A source of income was needed and sometimes it took a little bit of inside help to get to it. Those four-letter words became extremely useful at these times, especially when they spelled out DECA or HERO.

"We were required to have jobs, but if you didn't have one, Mrs. Ford usually

helped come up with something," said senior Shelly Stalsworth.

DECA was a club formed from the CVE class. Work-study programs such as these not only helped in finding jobs, but they also taught the importance of being able to manage money wisely. They helped in the search for the right occupation for all the different personalities and abilities.

COE was another program that dealt with these situations. It stressed office skills, and the students worked in office related jobs. These students had a two-hour

class where they learned office skills, techniques of "ten-key" and dictaphones, along with other business machines.

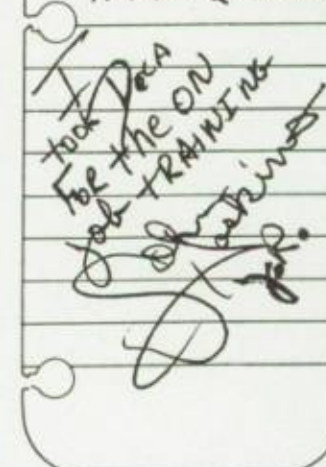
Senior Patty Tanner said "The thing I liked best about being in COE was getting out early. Not that I didn't like the class, because I did."

Although some liked the classes because they could get out early, most felt they were rewarded for having experienced first-hand what the work-world was all about. They decided not all four-letter words were bad. Some were very helpful.

Debbie Riggle



Notable Quotables



AS HE DRILLS ON HIS WOODWORKING ASSIGNMENT, junior David Smith adds the final touches.

Phil Landes



Fabricated materials create

A Lifetime Skill

With tremendous force the slab of wood was thrown on-to the table. After many days of being cut, sliced, sawed and chisled, it began to take on a new appearance.

"The main reason I took woodworking was because I liked making something out of nothing," said junior John Schramm.

Creativity along with productivity were generated in the work room of the shop. Many slabs of different woods were transformed into fantastic creations.

"I didn't take woodshop because I wanted to be a carpenter. I just like working with my hands," said junior John Hamlin.

Give anyone a piece of wood and it stays that way but a student in workshop would crate small replicas of buildings, jewelry boxes and even dog houses.

Completing many assignments and personal creations, took time and effort, but a skill such as this would last a lifetime.



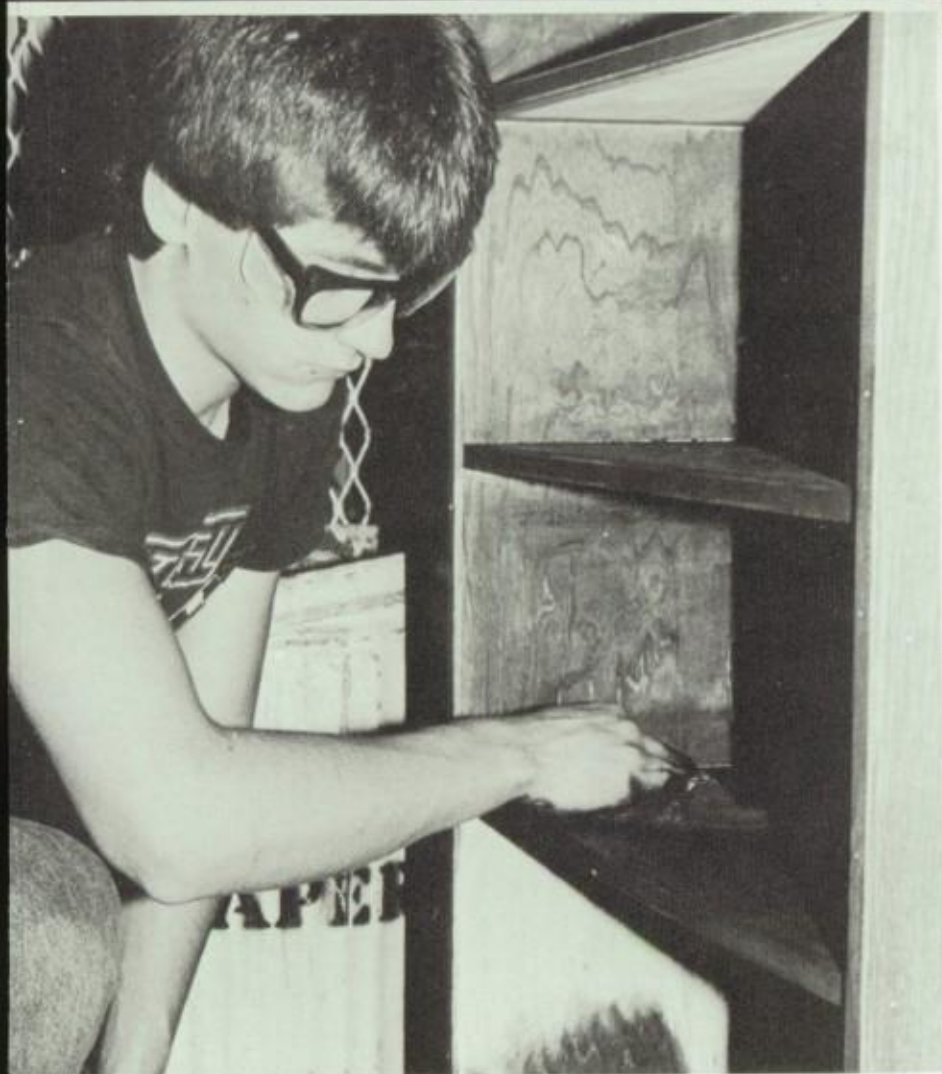
Notable Quotables

"It gives me something to do in my spare time."
SHANE HEDRICK

CHECKING IN ABOUT THEIR PROGRESS, seniors Randy Pierce, Rodney Hull and Bobby Rogers converse with Mr. Larry Zerby, instructor.

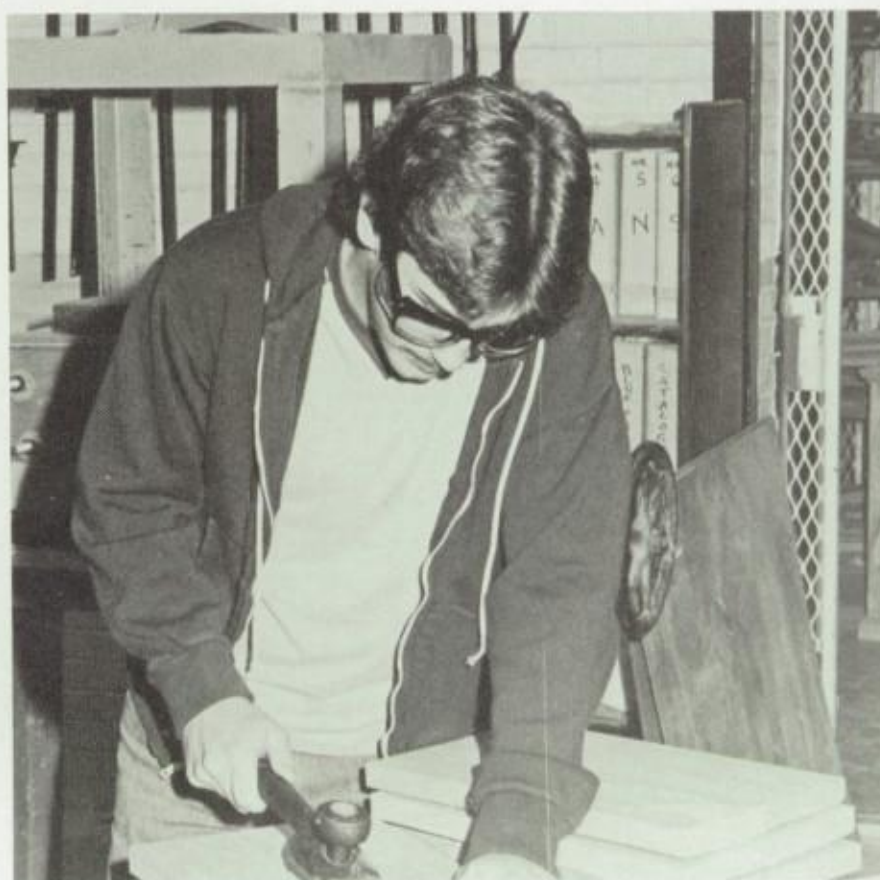
Donnie Feuerborn



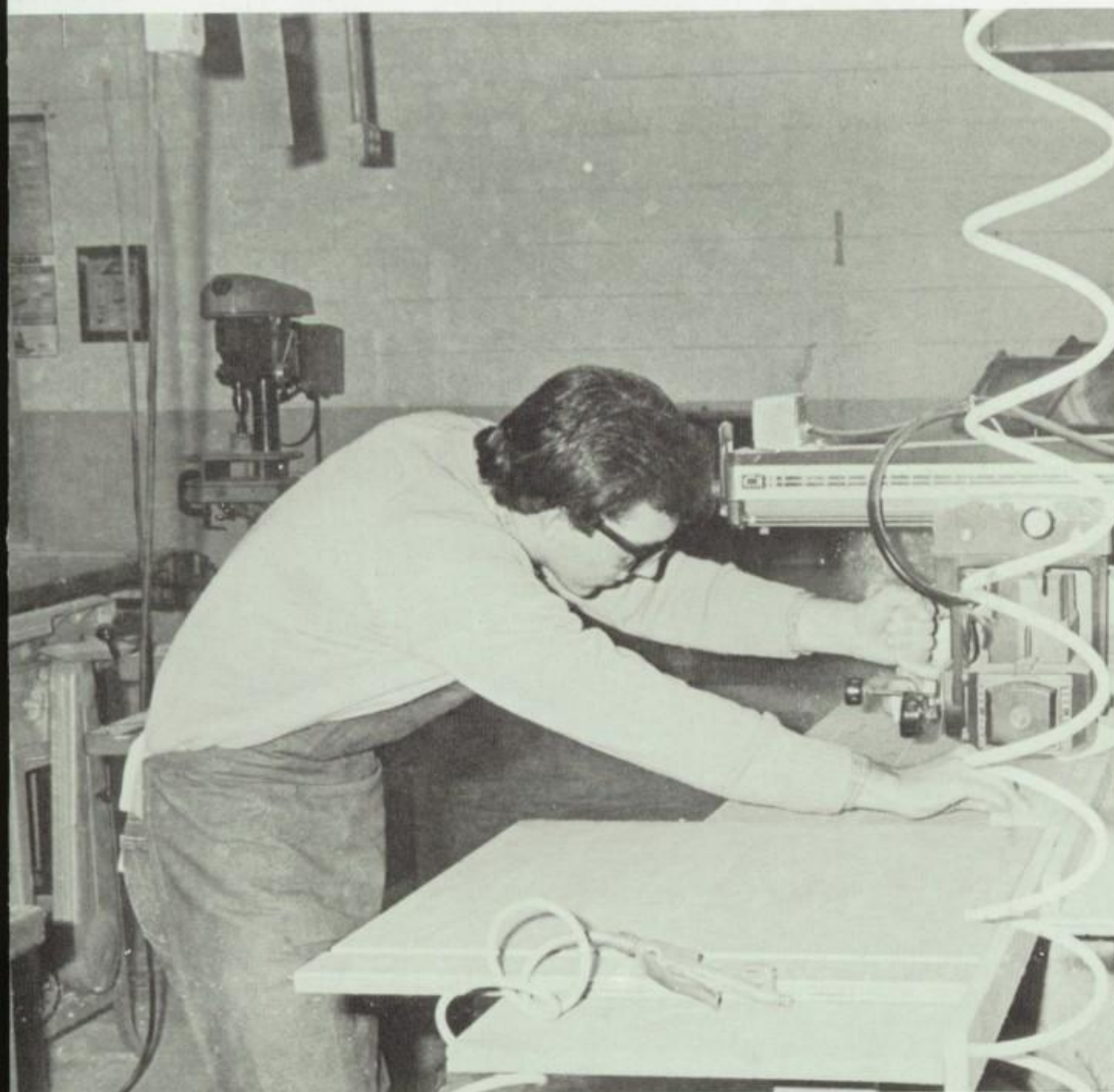


Phil Landes

PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on his project, junior **Jamie Hoffman** works steadily.



Phil Landes



Tim Grundy

SENIOR TONY SMARRA **SCRAPES GLUE** as he tries to finish his wood-working project.

OPERATING THE RADIAL ARM SAW senior **Jim Parker** practices his new skill.

ADDING IT ALL UP, juniors **Roger Schubnell** and **Troy Niles** work on trigonometry problems in Mr. Mike Shultz's second hour.

CALCULATING THE DIFFERENCES IN THE ANSWER, junior **Jill Murry** looks at junior **Shannon Wray's** paper for the right answer in Algebra II.



Tim Grundy

Phil Landes



WHEN PROBLEMS GET ROUGH, senior **Deric Berousek** goes to Mr. Mike Shultz, trigonometry instructor, for help.



Tim Grundy



CLOSE INSPECTION for senior Suma John gives her an opportunity to eliminate the errors.

Tim Grundy



JETS: (bottom row) M. Shultz (sponsor), J. Kirk, K. Montgomery, M. Brown, B. Clemmens, (second row) T. Baumann, C. Caplinger, S. Guelig, N. Vasso, (top row) J. Ford, S. Schweitzer, D. Penrod, S. Tretheway, T. Scott, and K. Schroeder.

So you think you've got

Big Ol' Hairy Problems

Misty, dense feelings compressed the entire room. Everything was blurred, and confusion lurked in all corners. Ideas floated through the air just waiting to be caught and utilized by some form of intelligence.

Then a dim light squeezed through the tangled concoction of mental conceptions. The light grew stronger as the fog cleared. The mist rose and all the loose ideas

were developed into proofs, identities, and equations full of complicated steps.

"Trig problems were so easy to understand sometimes, and then we would hit a section where I would get some sort of mental block," senior Danny Baumann said.

Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus were intricate processes that required students to keep

blank tablets in their hands for formulas and theorems.

Senior Glen Chancellor stated, "I think I tried too hard to understand the word problems we did."

Once again the thickness started to enclose the room full of math students, and they were all searching for a light in the fog.

Rhonda Brewster



Phil Landes

IT'S TIME FOR A BREAK when calculus students seniors Julie Kirk, Kim Montgomery, and John Visina get their homework done before the bell rings.



Phil Landes

Notable Quotables

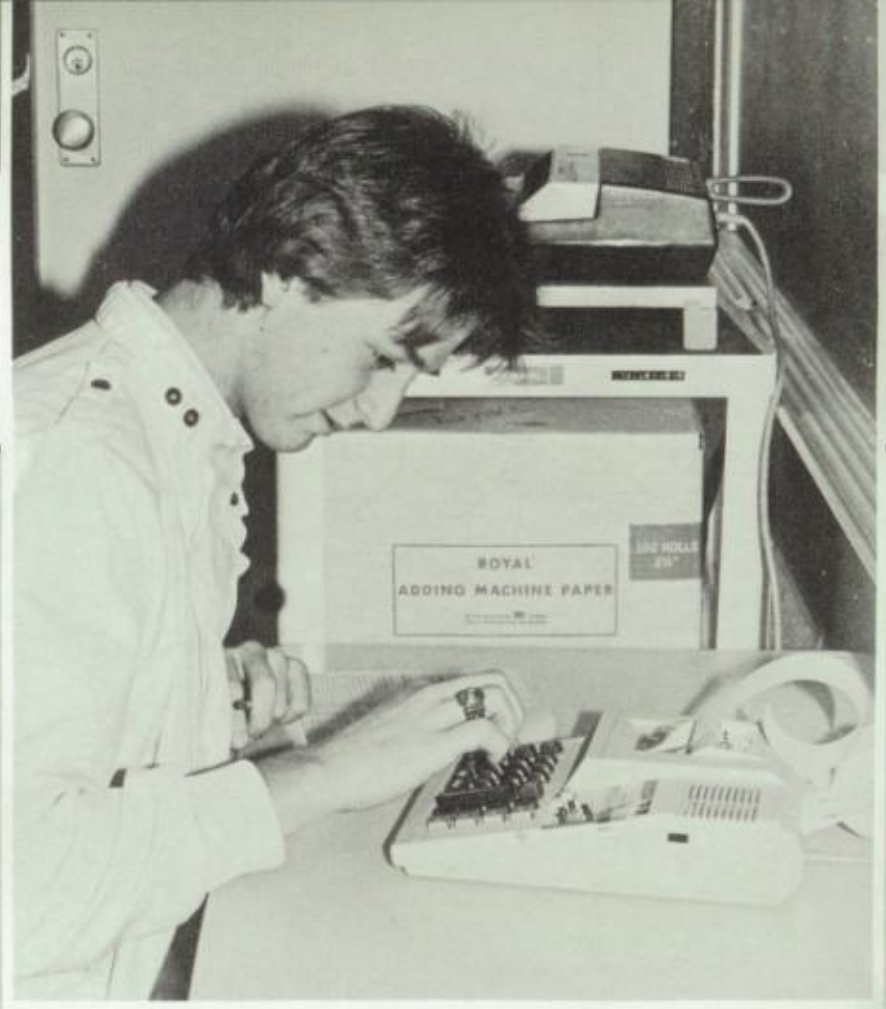
"TRIG IS SOME-TIMES EVEN MORE INTELLECTUALLY STIMULATING THAN COUNTING TO TEN WITH BIG BIRD ON SESAME STREET."

Marshall Brown Jr.



Donnie Feuerborn

F.B.L.A.: (bottom row) L. Wilson, R. James, J. Lefler, D. Cook, M. Stewart, reporter; G. Frazier, sec./treas.; K. Bell, pres.; M. Brown, J. McDonough, D. Spillers, T. Wilson, T. McNish, (2nd. row) J. Greenmeyer, A. Perry, R. Womack, J. Embry, B. Lorenz, S. Dalton, J. Anderson, P. Brown, T. Onley, P. Landes, J. Parker, S. Williams, P. Poe, (3rd row) K. Colley, B. Howard, K. Rolette, S. Weber, J. Swift, T. Rajer, M. Wedman, T. Baumann, B. Fuchs, S. Schweitzer, K. Schroeder, D. Riggle, K. Greer, (4th row) A. Logan, V. Inman, M. Lierle, S. Herrera, Mrs. C. Stephens, P. Tanner, K. Holford, B. Clemmens, N. Vasso, T. Scott, T. Fisher, S. Peters, T. Garrett, (top row) T. Cook, B. Osterberger, M. Herrin, M. Garner, S. Fish, C. Wilson, T. Noon, C. Carpenter, S. Tretheway, and S. Goodman.



BUSILY WORKING, junior Aaron Wilbanks adds the columns of a worksheet.

Where business is concerned

IT All Adds Up

Preparation for the business world began in room B-16 where Ms. Glenda Talley "pushed" students through the exercises of accounting. The problems helped students learn the intricate circuits of the accounting cycle, which included balance sheets, eight column worksheets, and closing out

general ledgers.

"Accounting has really shown me what all there is to do in running any business," senior Shelly Brawner said.

From there, further business related education was offered in a business math course designed to reinforce young minds with

the basic math skills of addition, subtraction, fractions, and percentages.

"Those two classes have introduced me to the business world. I took them because I want to become a professional business woman," senior Tammy Onley said.

by Mike Lusk



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

TAKING BUSINESS MATH REALLY helps ME AT MY WORK AND with my check book.

Junior
Kelly Fitzgerald

CAUGHT UP in a rental movie, F.B.L.A. members, attend a party at senior Keri Sue Bell's house.

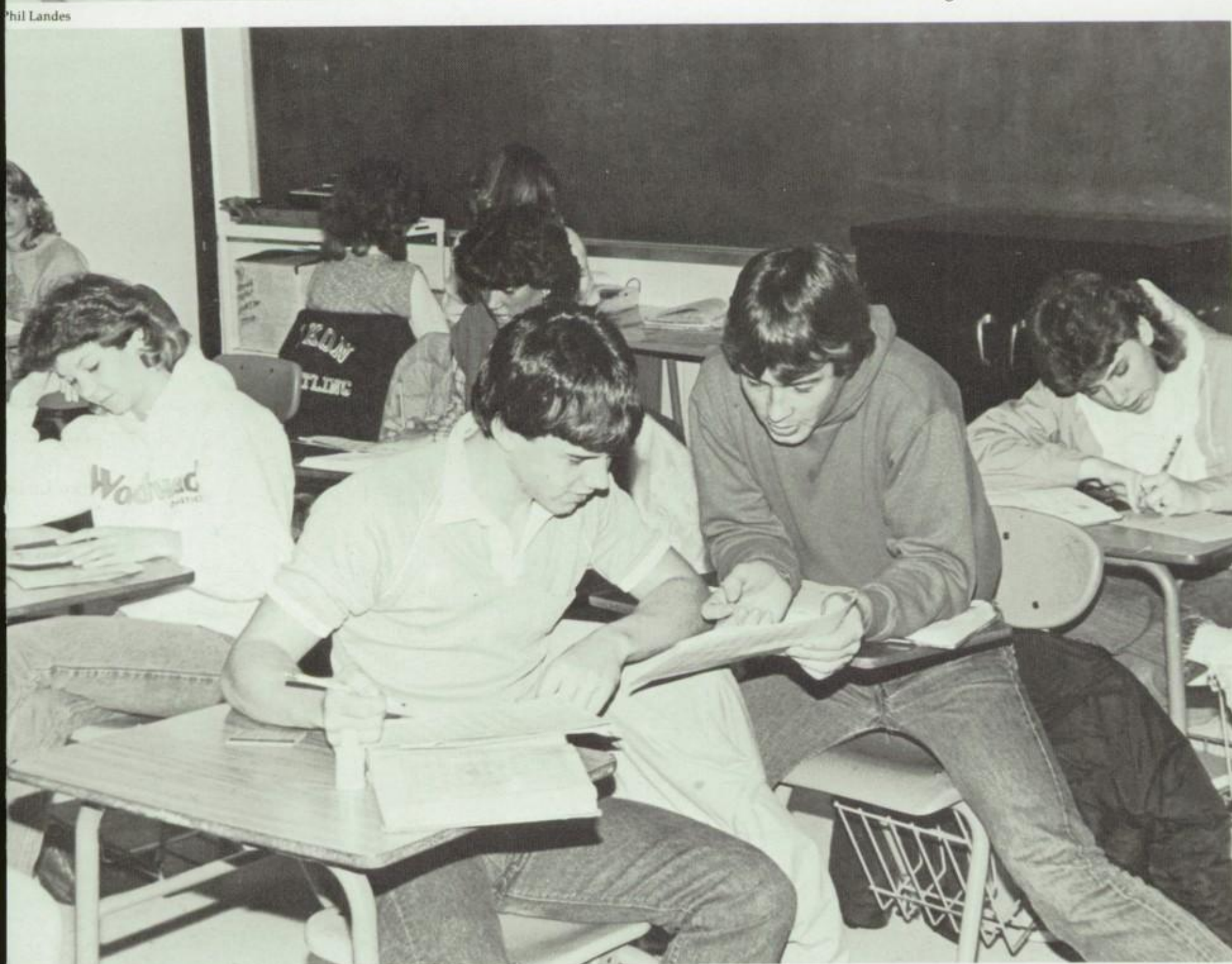


Tim Grundy



PUZZLED, JUNIOR Rod Chew tries to figure out his business math assignment in Ms. Glenda Talley's class.

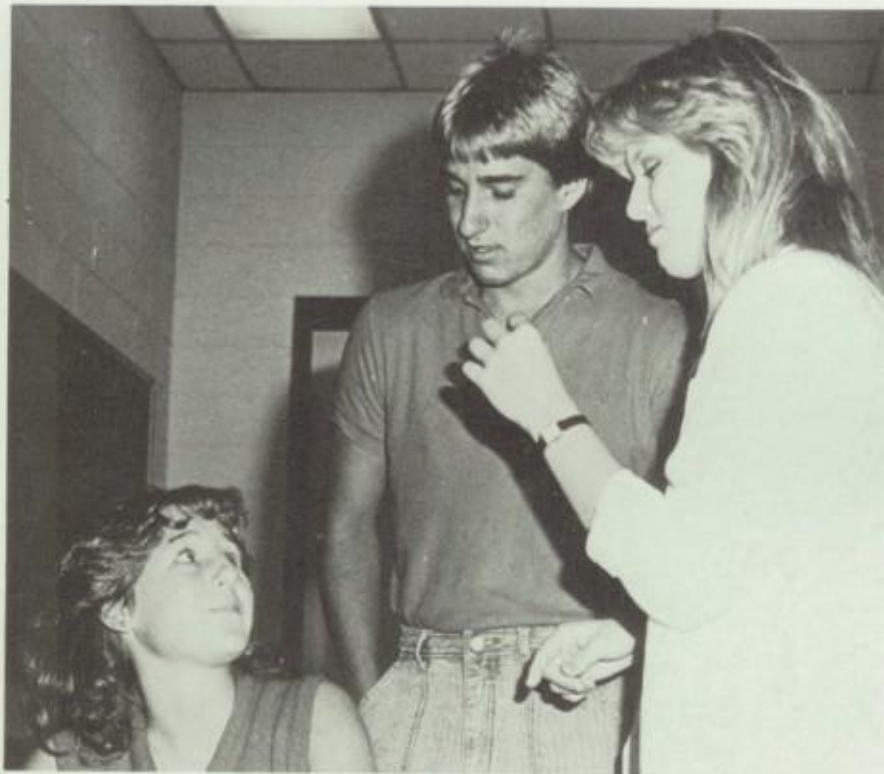
CAREFULLY EXPLAINING, senior **Mike Burris** helps senior **David Cook** with his accounting assignment.



Tim Grundy

WITH JUST THE RIGHT SPLOT-CHES, senior Kerri Colley "designs" an original MORP shirt.

WARM RECEPTIVE FEELINGS are felt by senior Julie Fox from senior Scott Fish.



Mr. Dan Vossen



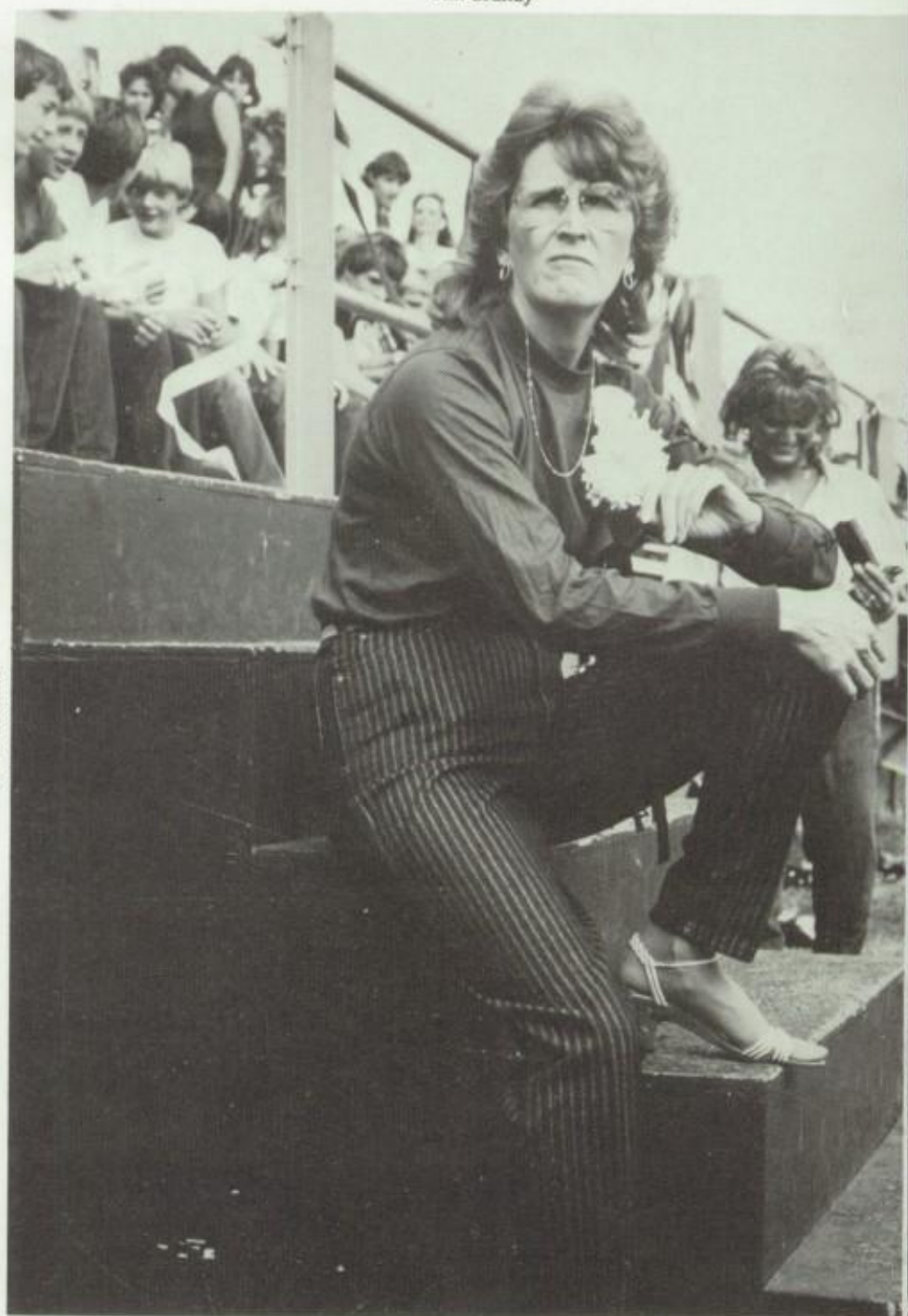
Tim Grundy



Mark Lenhart

LEADER OF THE PACK, senior Leslie Wolfenberger "jams" at the MORP dance, Dec. 15.

LOOKING ON WITH CONCERN, StuCo sponsor Mrs. Barbara Adams awaits the start of the Homecoming assembly.





PAINTING SPIRIT SIGNS is the main goal for junior JoBeth McDonough.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (bottom row) G. Worrell, J. Dannemiller, A. Limke, J. McDonough, S. Thummel, M. Udenstock, R. May, (second row) S. Fish, D. Regnier, M. Wedman, C. Whitby, A. Meinke, T. Noon, K. Colley, M. Garner, (top row) S. Dyer, M. Stewart, B. Osterberger, K. Sutherland, B. Bryan, M. Herrin, L. Milligan, L. Wolfenberger, M. Stahlman, and K. Eubanks.

Disorder demands and devotion . . .

An Unduplicated Dedication

Student Council members were everywhere. Putting up signs and scurrying from here to there. Fifty-eight minds whirled as thoughts formed and ideas were put into action.

StuCo had an enormous amount of assignments to complete throughout the year. They included

everything from the Homecoming Dance and the canned food drive to Spirit Week and the Morp Dance.

"Some people thought Student Council was just another organization. But it took a lot of hard work and dedication to get everything done that we were expected to get done," stated junior

Tamara Robinson, two-year member.

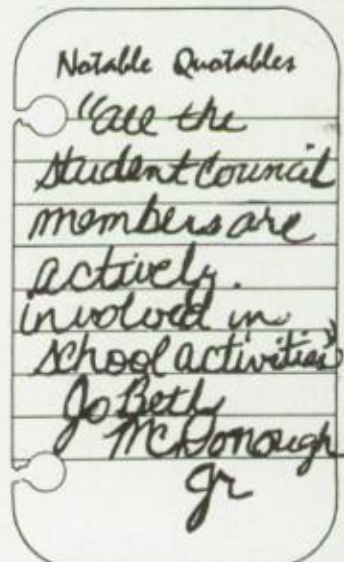
With all the chaos and confusion, things could have easily turned into disasters, but with the help of Mrs. Barbara Adams, sponsor, they worked together for a successful year.

—Amber Meinke



Phil Landes

SHOWING EXTREME ENTHUSIASM, senior Greg Worrell participates at the StuCo Meeting.



SENIORS Karen Voorhies AND Nicolle Rogers paste their ads down.

CUT PASTE, CUT PASTE, goes through junior **Darron Dunbar's** mind as he finalizes the entertainment page.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

SENIOR EDITOR Elizabeth Lowry straightens page one and prepares it for the printer.

WHILE PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HER shoplifting section, Melissa Webb, a junior, lays down a rule line.



Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhart

NewScene: (bottom row) N. Rogers, D. Dunbar, M. Webb, K. Voorhies, K. McGee, T. Reagor, (top row) L. Williams, M. Lenhart, K. Cannedy, E. Lowry, J. Floyd, and S. Farris.

CUTTING ADS, junior Kimlee McGee, fits them to the layout.

Only the best will do Just The Write Stuff

It was 11:30 p.m. the only light shining on Fifth Street was that of the Yukon Review.

Inside the office, various newspaper staff members worked as furiously as Santa's elves on Dec. 23. Finally at midnight writers, layout artists and an exhausted advisor emerged and sent the NewScene off to the printer.

"It took a lot of dedication and hard work. But I think we did our best. The pain was really worth it," senior editor Elizabeth Lowry said.

The NewScene was awarded Highest Honors, All-Oklahoman, and Sweepstakes awards at Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association's 1984 spring contest. The staff tried its best once again in 1985 with

the largest newspaper in the school's history. Each 12 page issue offered eight pages of local, national and school news, entertainment, sports, columns, editorials, a special 4-page in-depth section and a special contribution by the Journalism I and II classes.

Elizabeth Lowry

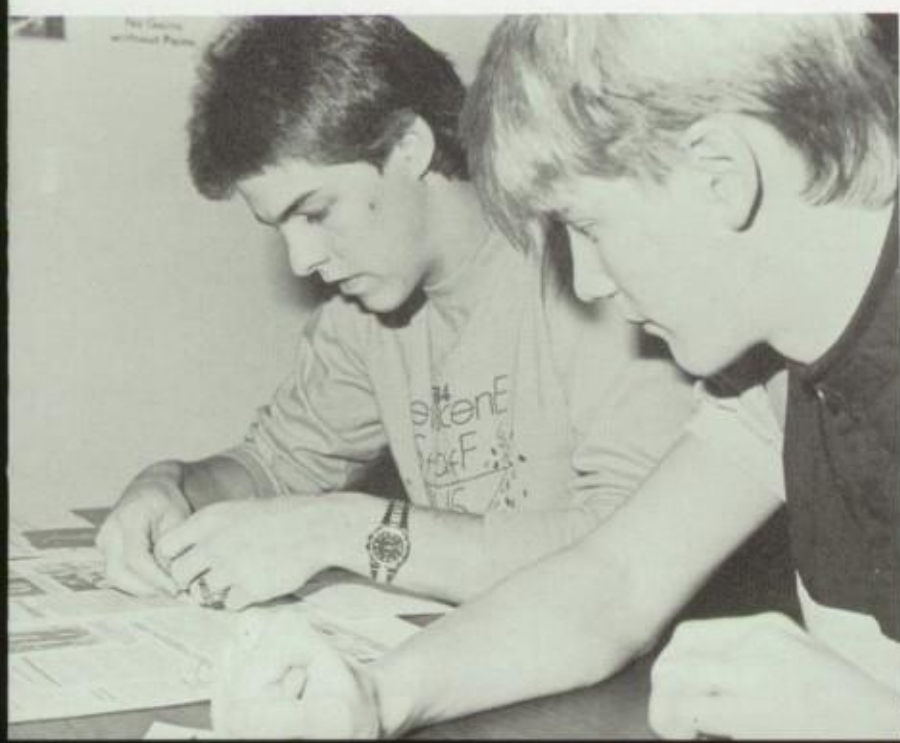
GETTING THE DUMMY SHEET TOGETHER, senior Todd Reagor gets lots of help from junior Jeff Floyd.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Notable Quotables

Being in journalism for three years has helped me to learn responsibility
Laurie Willick
Senior



Mark Lenhart

ELAPSED TIME of the ball swung by senior Brent Freeman is recorded for an experiment on centrifugal force.

THOUGH NOT ALWAYS EXCITING, bookwork keeps seniors Kevin Vukasovic and Scott Sackett engrossed in Biology II.



Mark Lenhart



Tim Grundy



Tim Grundy

MEASURING CENTRIFUGAL FORCE takes steady hands and a yardstick for junior Shawn Thompson.

THE BOILING POINT, measured by senior Tracy Scott and junior Chad Caplinger, must be accurate.



Tim Grundy

IN RETREAT, juniors Brian Scheller, Sundye Roe and Dana Dobbins lean back from an exploding reaction.



A nose for exploring

Life Inside Formaldehyde

Casually gliding down the hall, science students were struck with a strong alarming aroma. Noses were drawn to the scent escaping from a large room with the door shut. Now aroused, people entered with anticipation into the rooms housing the subjects of physiology, biology, chemistry and physics. Engulfed in the formaldehyde smell were unlit burners, test tubes, animal carcasses and intricate equations.

"The biggest problem of a

physics student was being able to think," said teacher Jerry Herberger.

Glancing across the room, many eyes caught a glimpse of an erotic book filled with unsightly pictures of internal organs.

"I did want to be a pediatrician, but I couldn't handle some of the pictures, so I've changed my mind," said junior Ginger Marcum.

Over the students floated a thick smoke generated by a chemistry explosion.

"The main reason I took chemistry was because of the

labs. It was fun blowing things up!" said junior Chad Caplinger.

A mind-boggled brain and a feeling of affixation were symptoms of the science students. Throughout the year they conducted experiments of dissection, chemical labs and gravitational pull.

Once they were in a scientific wonder, but tomorrow they will be the future scientists and doctors of the world.

Susie Harrington



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM A PHYSICS STUDENT HAS IS LEARNING TO THINK.

[Signature]

A VOLCANIC CLOUD erupts when Mr. James Mauldin shows what happens with a "six-gun salute" mixture.

Donnie Feuerborn





MIND OVER MATTER, seniors Lisa Chandler and Kevin Vukasovic study the different techniques of human behavior.

From hydrophobia to hugs

It's All In The Mind

Digging deep into the minds of their subjects and pulling from them information that would unlock the doors to learning many unknown facts, psychology students found some answers to puzzling occurrences.

Lifting a person sitting in a chair with two fingers seemed ridiculous and literally impossible, but it could be done and was. The experiment was performed by using four people, each with two fingers under arms

and knees, concentrating intensely, they were able to lift the person high as they wanted with little effort.

"Learning how different people think and their opinions helped me to understand why people were the way they were. Some of the experiments we did, didn't always work the way they were supposed to, but Mrs. Rogers made us understand why we did them," senior Stacy Clark said.

An experiment of a different sort was done in the

sociology classes. Slipping arms delicately around a person's waist and squeezing tenderly seemed simple, but hugging was an art that had to be acquired through lots of practice to be mastered correctly.

"I really learned a lot in sociology. I began to understand why people acted differently in certain environments," senior Lisa Chandler said.

Debbie Riggle



Notable Quotables
SOMETIMES
why isn't
important—
IN psychology
Doug
BERNER SR

TAKING A BREAK from the pressures of class, seniors Scott Fish, Brian Clemmens and Darla Hill hug for Mrs. Pat Sharp's exercise in psychology.





Phil Landes

FASCINATED WITH THE HUMAN MIND, senior **Heather Belsham** listens intently to a lecture on different personalities of people.

MEMORIZATION OF NOTES in a psychology class is a must as senior **Greg Worrell** demonstrates.



Donnie Feuerborn

Mark Lenhart



CHALK IN HAND, junior **Suzane Albright** shows the speech class the process of writing a check.



PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on the Christmas tree, senior **Kevin Gibbons** and junior **Jon Thomas** and **Ron Lyman** admire their work.



WITH NOTE CARD IN HAND seniors Heath Carnes and Brian Edwards get the giggles before a debate presentation.

Phil Landes



DEBATE: (bottom row) B. Bales, W. Springwater, (top row) S. Dickerson, H. Carnes and B. Edwards.

They were speakin' up

Free To Compete; Eager, Too



Mark Lenhart

From outlines to ovations students in speech classes learned the rules of how to speak properly and to organize a speech to be presented in front of classmates.

Junior Ron Lyman said, "I was so embarrassed when the constant distraction was the rustling of my notecards. I couldn't control my shaking hands."

On the other hand, junior Darron Dunbar said, "I loved the challenge of captivating

an audience's attention."

These students also prepared and presented informative persuasive and demonstration speeches.

Another class, also using outlines, were the debate classes. They learned the art of giving extemporaneous speeches, and tried the famed "Lincoln-Douglas" debates, which were between only two people and also the more well-known four participants.

Kerri Colley

IT'S IN THE BAG FOR senior Karen Tucker who demonstrates the art of gift wrapping in speech class.



Notable Quotables

Debate has helped me in my Everyday life! To be more objective

Steve Dickerson Junior

WITH A SNAP of the fingers, Rose Alvarez (junior **Melissa Williams**) turns into the sexy, sultry Spanish Rose.



Mr. Dan Vossen

DRAMA: (bottom row) Ms. D. Franklin, M. Messimore, K. Montgomery, T. Dewitt, R. Russell, L. Wolfenberger, pres.; S. Stewart, pres.; D. Dunbar, v.-pres.; K. McGee, reprtr.; M. Stewart, sec.; J. Wolfenberger, R. Warren, (second row) V. Marcum, T. Ogle, L. Peters, D. Hill, D. Watts, B. Hart, M. Stahlman, M. Umdenstock, J. Greenameyer, K. Colley, K. Gibbons, (third row) K. Mize, M. Peesquin, M. Hays, J. Molt, J. Anderson, L. Corbin, A. Edwards, T. Wilson, K. Tucker, M. McAlister, M. Lewellen, R. Riley, (fourth row) C. Miner, J. Floyd, R. McKenzie, D. Mueller, D. Novey, T. Stockton, L. Fowler, M. Williams, M. Kenner, T. Hedrick, (fifth row) J. Bohannon, R. Herron, N. James, V. Inman, B. Byrom, K. O'Connor, R. Johnson and S. Canada.



Hollywood bound It's Just A Stage They're Going Through

Always starting off with the ways to act correctly, the budding actors and actresses studied the fundamentals of good acting.

Drama classes were taught to express their voices across the stage, according to instructor Ms. Debbie Franklin.

These same students, with the aid of Mrs. Gwen Aylor's vocal classes, presented the delightful and well-known musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

All in good humor, the stage was dark and silence-stricken, except for the murmuring of the stage crew behind the curtain.

Portraying life in the '50's, the musical comedy included teenage idol, Conrad Birdie, played by Mark Lewellen, ice cream sodas, and "loop-the-loop."

For the first time in three years, there was no matinee performance offered to the student body, although there were evening performances held Nov. 30 and 31.

AN OFF STAGE FRIENDSHIP develops between teenagers Hugo Peabody (junior **Darron Dunbar**) and Ursula (senior **Leslie Wolfenberger**).

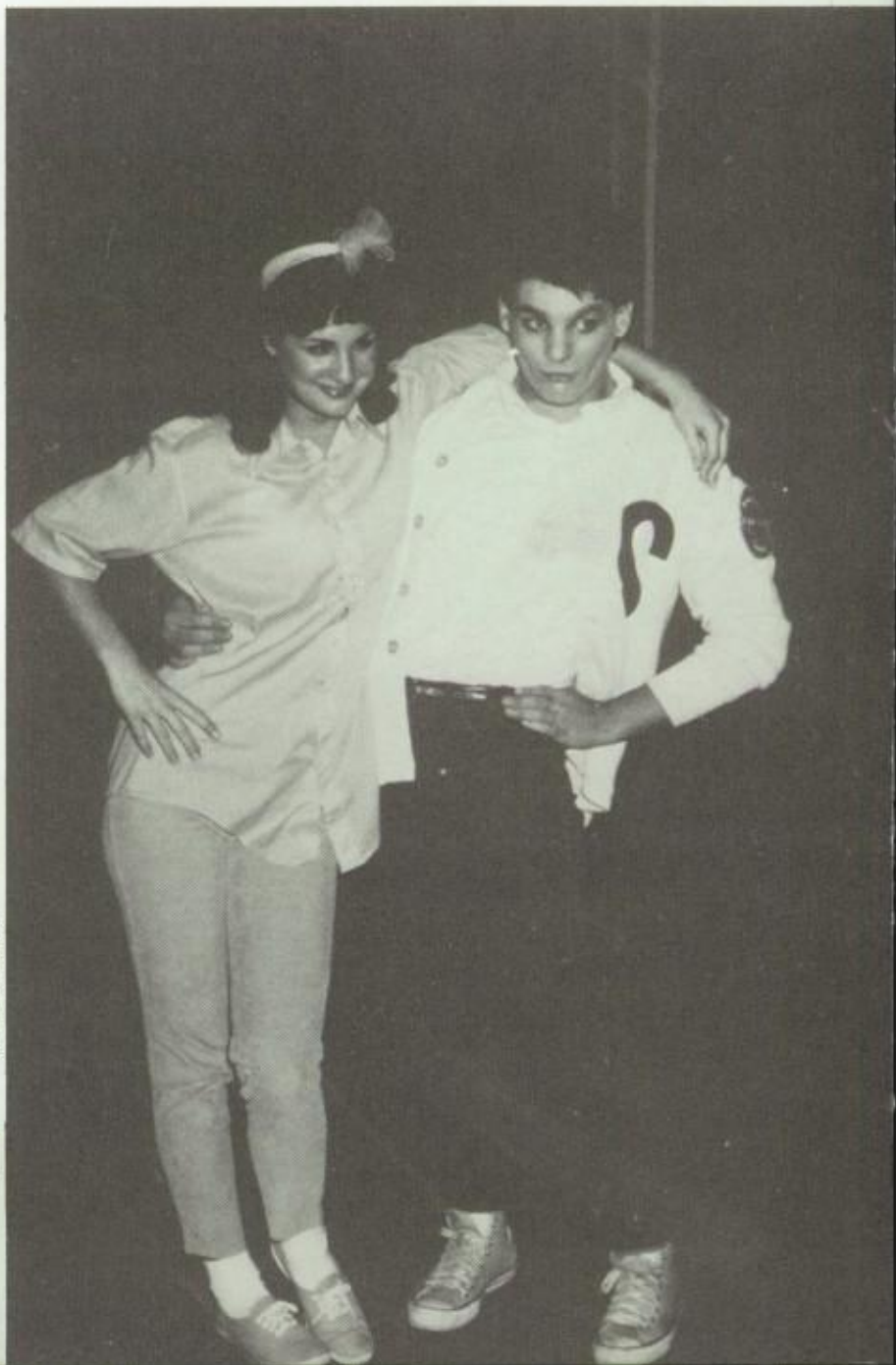


Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

I've been in Drama since my freshman year and I still haven't found a class as enjoyable or exciting. It's wonderful! ♥

Darron Dunbar
Junior 😊



Mr. Dan Vossen



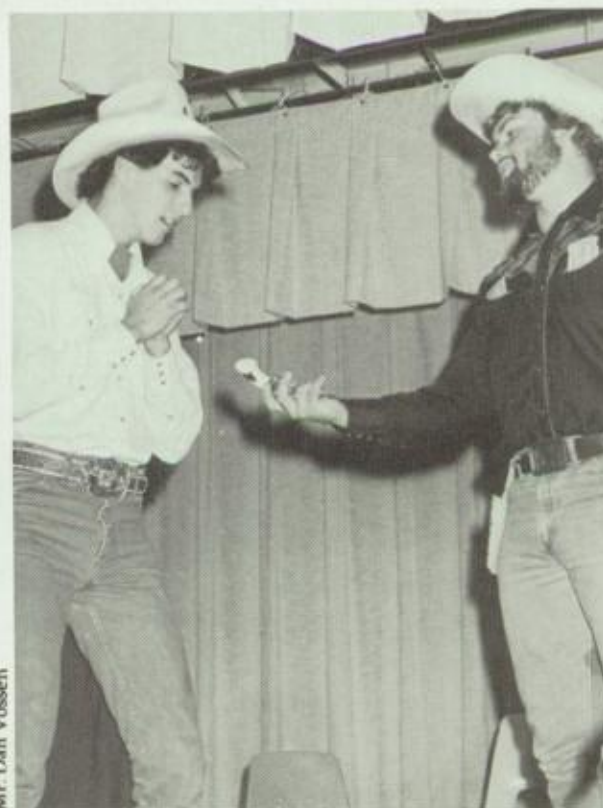
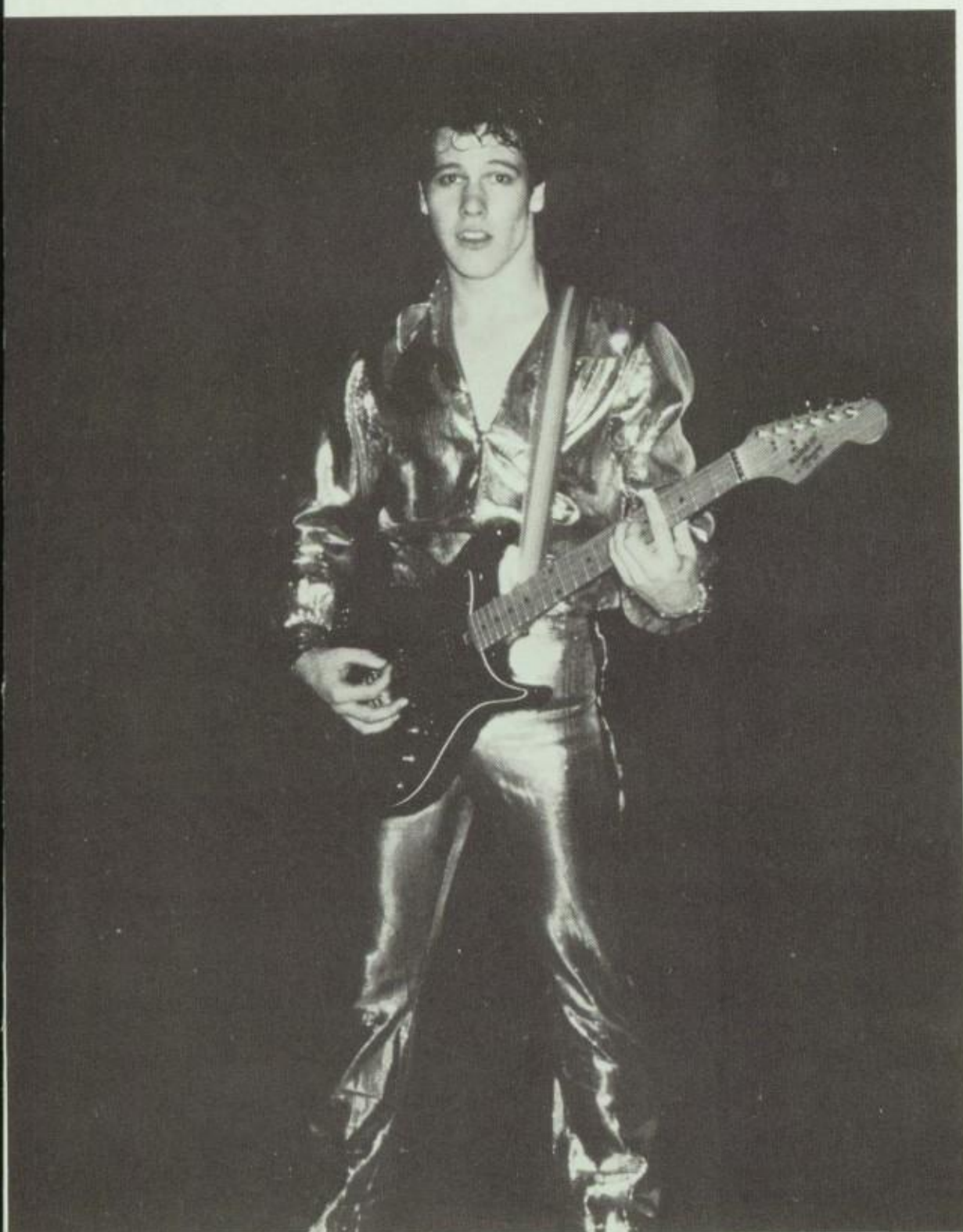
DUMPED OUT WITH THE TRASH, Mrs. Peterson (junior **Cindy Gamsjager**) waits for the garbage truck.

WITH A SIGH Kim McAfee (junior **Terri Stockton**) prepares to sing "It's Wonderful to be a Woman" from the confines of her bedroom.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Mr. Dan Vossen



Mr. Dan Vossen

Mr. Dan Vossen

TURNING IT OVER TO THE LAW, senior outlaw **Tom Just** hands over his shootin' iron to sheriff **Mike Messimore**, a senior, during Drama Club's performance at Myer's Elementary.

READY TO CUT LOOSE, Conrad Birdie (junior **Mark Lewellen**) turns on the charm for "One Last Kiss."

REACHING THE FINAL NOTE, senior Michele Taylor leads the mixed chorus in a resounding conclusion to the fall concert in the auditorium on Nov. 3.



GIRLS' CHORUS: (bottom row) M. Kennedy, C. Alexander, M. Goforth, D. Pomstein, P. Andraszak, (2nd row) J. Tripp, M. Bakke, A. Wadley, B. McNeil, T. Duggan, (3rd row) K. Flowers, J. Bohannon, (4th row) J. Grimes, P. Snider, C. Carroll, J. Chase, P. Perkins, D. Lawless, (top row) N. Swaid, T. Phillips, T. Hickman, V. Damasiewicz, D. Connover, and S. Clark.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Mr. Dan Vossen

IN A REHEARSAL, junior Mike Watts, junior Aryn Milhollon, sophomore Scott Springfield, senior Shane Sheaffer, sophomore Pat Bonner, and senior Toney Mykel go through the lyrics of "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

WITH MUSIC IN HAND, juniors Angie Wadley and Melissa Bakke get into the Christmas spirit prior to their performance at Oklahoma City's Leadership Square, Dec. 14.



Phil Landes





Mr. Dan Vossen

ROUND ADVICE: (bottom row) M. Taylor, T. Chesser, M. Watts, S. Sheaffer, A. Milhollon, L. Fowler, M. Williams, (top row) T. Stockton, C. Butterfield, P. Springfield, P. Bonner, T. Mykel, D. Morris, and K. Walker.



MIXED CHORUS: (bottom row) C. Wessman, K. Freeman, L. Spencer, T. Flint, M. Kapka, A. Edwards, (2nd row) M. Watts, M. Milledge, D. Fuller, S. Wray, S. Holmes, S. Freeman, M. Taylor, (3rd row) S. Sheaffer, S. Dickerson, R. McEachern, S. Cox, J. Blackstone, A. Milhollon, (top row) M. McClure, J. Jones, A. Tiedman, T. Watson, D. Smith, and M. Jones.

Contests, concerts and concern while

Scaling To New Heights

Crisp, harmonious notes softly floated through the air as show choir, select choir, and mixed chorus began their fall concert on Nov. 3.

Directed by second-year instructor, Mrs. Gwen Aylor, Round Advice performed at benefits such as the Library Society party and at the Christmas Festival for Downtown Now in Leadership Square.

Performing was only one of their many duties. Choir

was also required to take tests. "The tests were challenging. They dealt with sight reading, rhythmic diction, and quartet performances to see if we knew our parts," commented junior Aryn Milhollon.

Contests were another traveling experience. The choirs competed at Western Heights, Moore, and Alva contests, receiving many awards.

A few people performed

solos. "It was challenging, but scary. It was a great feeling to be able to express a song that showed emotions," said senior Michele Taylor.

Soon, the seniors would be leaving and the juniors would be filling their shoes. "I'm scared! I feel like I am leaving part of the family behind. I'm honestly going to miss vocal!" replied senior Shane Sheaffer.

by Shanna Pendley



Mark Lenhart

TOGETHER Mrs. Gwen Aylor's 4th hour reaches for the high notes and each other's support, while practicing "Sunshine" for the Christmas concert, Dec. 21.



Notable Quotables

I've been in vocal for 8 years and each year I've learned more about music melody
Kapka Junior



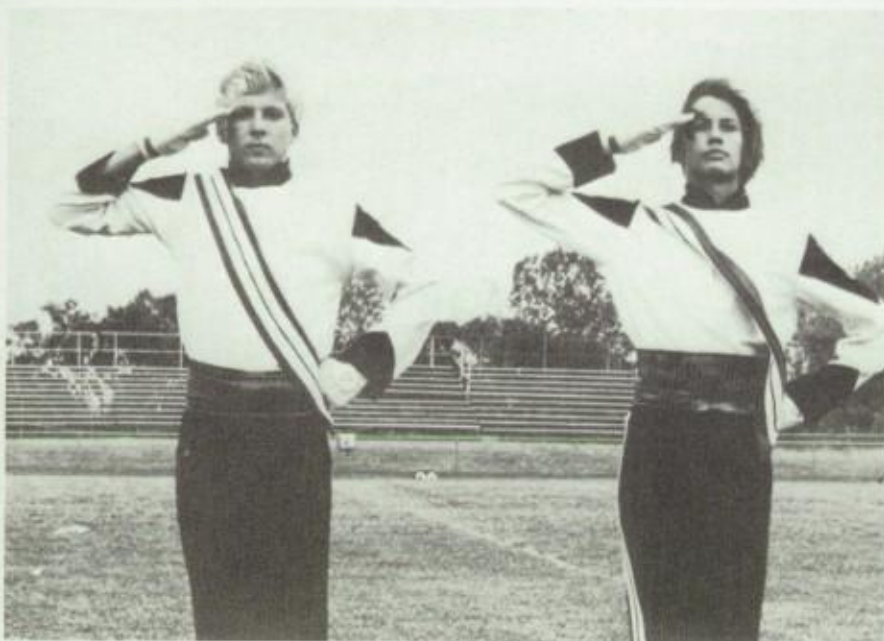
Mr. Dan Vossen

FLAGS and RIFLES: (bottom row) T. Perry, S. Schweitzer, C. Kyle, L. Brown, (second row) D. Loy, L. Pearson, P. Snider, N. Ervin, A. Leroy.



Mr. Dan Vossen

WOODWINDS: (bottom row) B. Holhouser, D. Dowling, E. Lowry, L. Williams, H. Belsham, (second row) R. Flaming, K. Ahhaitty, J. Armstrong, C. Gamsjager, B. Lutz, B. Swaim, T. Fisher, (third row) S. Tretheway, A. Reschke, G. Azcueta and J. Dodson.



Mark Lenhart

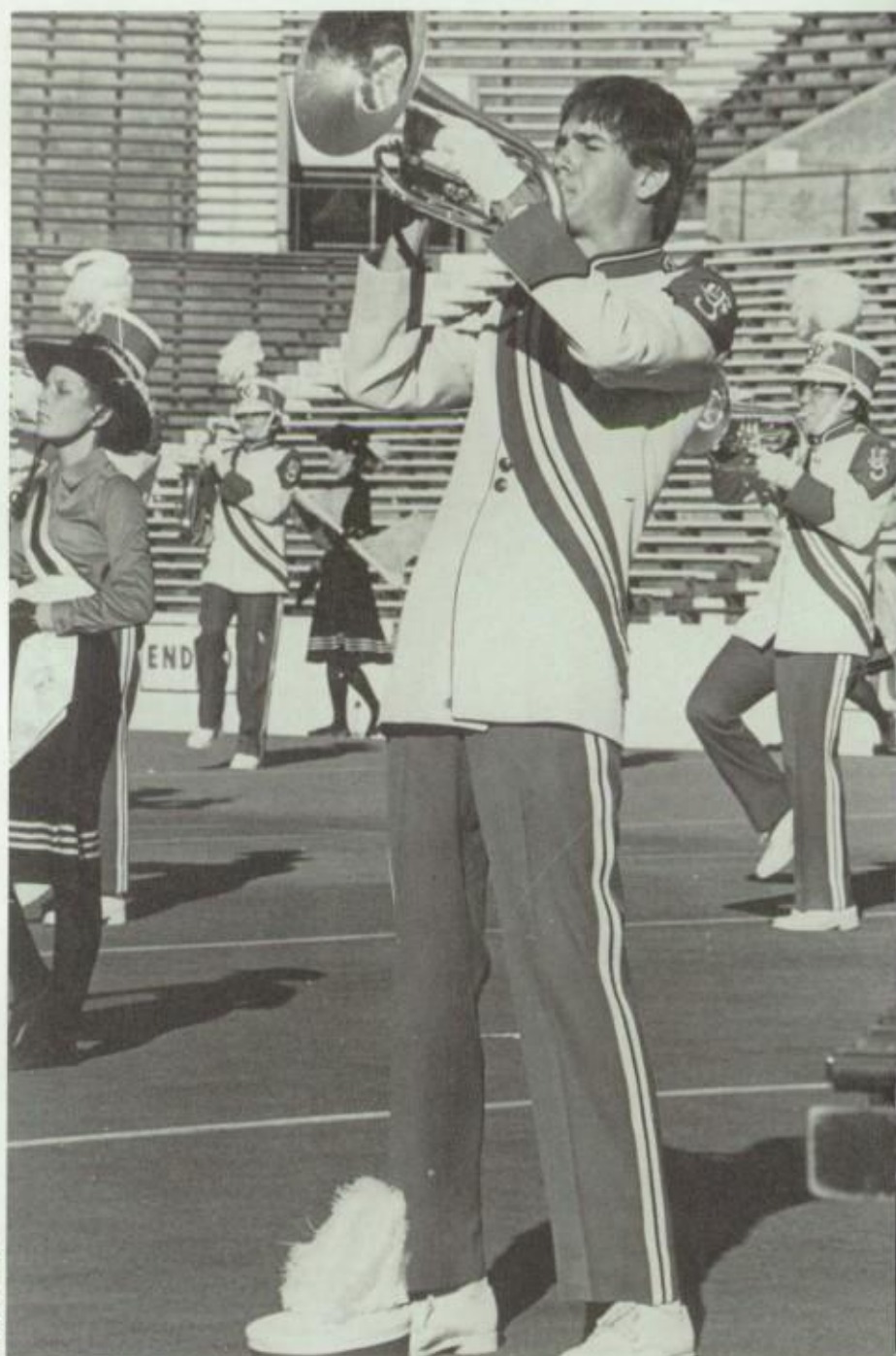
SENIOR DRUM MAJOR Scott Bratcher and junior David Murphy strive for a sharp and accurate performance.

ALL-A-GLITTER, senior flag girl Susie Schweitzer stays in time with the music in a practice session before school.



Mark Lenhart

CONCENTRATING ON HIS MUSIC, senior Doug Demeree plays intently at O.U. competition.



Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

BRASS: (bottom row) K. Vukasovic, S. Stewart, D. Demeree, R. Ridgeway, T. McComas, E. Thomas, (second row) C. Evans, D. Pritner, J. Holland, J. Wilson, R. Morgan, W. Coon, L. Deutch, and C. Wessman.



PERCUSSION: (bottom row) K. Schroeder, (second row) D. Cook, J. Hilburn, (third row) L. Pownall, S. Thomson, T. Riley, T. Micheals, C. Temple, and G. Olvera.

Enough to make you proud when its

The Sound That Moves You

From one end of the field to the other, rows of red, white, and black uniforms, accented with sparkling instruments and flashing flags, stood at attention.

Then with the silence-breaking voice of senior Scott Bratcher, the stillness was broken. A magnificent burst of energy, blaring an unforgettable tune in perfect harmony, sent smiles creeping across proud supporters. It was that unmatched sound known as "The Pride."

"I'm always glad to see the

band perform, because it makes me proud that they are so good," said senior Jean Lefler.

From early morning practices that started at 6:45 a.m. to hilarious off-beat situations happening during class hours, the Pride of Yukon has become one of the best bands in the state.

All the hard work paid off, when the Pride traveled to different contests. At the Lawton Superior State Marching Contest they took first in the 5A Class and left with

a first place overall. Then at the Oklahoma Band Masters Association Marching Contest, the Pride took second in its class and fifth overall and Bratcher and junior David Murphy received Outstanding Drum Major Awards.

"I'm glad to see that the band did so well. I know how hard they practiced," said senior Kari Cannedy.

Every band member put work and pride into his performances, as the results clearly showed.

Ginger Honn



Mark Lenhart

WATCHING EACH OTHER CLOSELY, the percussion section keeps in step.



Notable Quotables

They are the best thing to Van Halen.

Kari Cannedy Junior

HOMEMADE PIZZA is on the minds of Mrs. Pam Shelton, seniors Terry Proctor, Cindy Symes and Sherri Cox.



Mark Lenhart

POPCORN BALLS IN THE MAKIN' keep junior Jay Niehues and senior Steve Hensley cooking.



Tim Grundy



Tim Grundy

WAITING PATIENTLY for the cookie batter to mix well, junior Jan Bornemann uses a spoon for testing.

BREAKFAST IN RED for junior footballers Bubba Velasquez and John Kannard means more doughnuts.

Mark Lenhart





SITTING QUIETLY seniors Rhonda Johnson and Brent Freeman watch a film in family living.



Donnie Feuerborn

FHA: (bottom row) N. Brakefield, sec.; L. Brown, par.; C. Symes, chap.; S. Cox, rec.; G. Honn, his.; K. Cannedy, pres.; J. Cook, v.-pres.; Ms. K. Cullers, Mrs. P. Shelton, (second row) B. Haeg, T. Schroeder, M. Boyd, M. McClure, M. Umdenstock, S. Holmes, T. Noon, M. Stewart, K. Rolette, J. Borneman, C. Carpenter, R. Johnson, S. Weber, (third row) M. Messimore, K. Hill, D. Barker, A. Fade, J. Molt, N. Rogers, A. Vannoy, J. Deutsch, T. Caston, T. Shipman, J. Ford, D. Hendricks, (fourth row) K. Nobles, M. Martin, C. Mason, T. Schroder, T. Herndon, G. Worrell, D. Gonzalez, G. Frazier, P. Dolman, S. Goodman, R. Flaming, B. Lutz, J. Welchel, S. Sackett, (top row) K. McGee, B. Hart, B. Freeman, J. Holland, A. Canaday, G. Antritt, T. Onley, K. Kobs, S. Shropshire, S. Yeck, C. Yanda, R. Johnson, M. Williams, S. Gillham, and S. Clark.

The seasoned cook

Raw Pleasure

A fascinating year of cooking everything from cookies to Thanksgiving dinners to decorating cakes made up the kitchen plans for both juniors and seniors in the home ec. and family living classes.

While family living sewed, the home ec. classes learned how to raise children.

Activities through the year included going to OSU for a fashion show, different

shops to learn about weddings, and even caroling in Oklahoma City.

"It gave me a good feeling seeing students get into the Christmas spirit this way" sponsor Mrs. Kay Cullers said.

All 206 students enrolled in these classes were given a chance to join FHA (Future Homemakers of America). Out of that number 88 joined. The ten officers of the club were in charge of plan-

ning and organizing the monthly meetings. They were the ones standing behind the tables serving the refreshments at the All-School Christmas Reception. The officers did a series of safety skits at all of the elementary schools in Yukon.

"By the end of the year the \$8 club fee was worth it," junior Melissa Williams said.

Cindy Symes



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

STUFFING HER FACE senior Michele Umdenstock "pigs out" at the FHA "gutter party."

Notable Quotables

Home Economics is a challenging course. Changes in society make it that way.

Mrs. Shelton



FFA: (bottom row) T. Smith, D. Clifton, S. Wedman, D. Clark, D. Meyer, C. Whitby, L. Young, (second row) R. Horn, C. Mars, B. McCulloch, P. Gray, M. Autry, A. Howard, K. Snyder, K. Runner, K. Kirk, S. Ruiz, (third row) J. Kersy, M. Whitrock, T. Kuntz, H. Dunham, M. Clark, D. Lemmons, N. Shropshire, R. Maker, C. Tanner, (fourth row) S. Stenson, J. Kannard, B. Hamilton, J. Moses, J. Wedman, E. Fenton, D. Stringer, L. VanAntwerp, T. Jeffries, L. Poage, D. Betts, D. Hornburger, (fifth row) J. Knight, C. Parham, C. Bringly, K. Nipper, T. Lane, A. Willhoit, M. Symes, K. McNeff, V. Wright, M. Stewart, K. Bouteller, J. Wedman, (sixth row) R. Ball, C. Symes, S. VanAusdall, R. Wylie, S. Lobough, L. Norman, A. Howard, D. George, T. Clifton, (seventh row) E. Howard, C. Ballard, D. Padget, M. Meyers, K. Dunlap, J. Doyle, H. Betts, B. Rogers, (top row) M. Oberlender, M. Stallcup, M. Mathews, P. Rodgers, R. Pierce, W. Kuntz, K. Jacobs, J. Kee, T. Lyle, P. Jeffries, and S. McGill.

GROOMING HIS STEER, senior Dane Meyer gets his animal ready to show.



Mr. Mac DeVilbiss

All the energy and effort are

Steerin' In The Right Direction

She had never seen him before. It was their first meeting. She was a nervous wreck, wondering and worrying about everything.

Was he gonna' be fat? Was he gonna' be too big? Or too small? Was he gonna' be a good-looking specimen?

It was time for the introduction. At first sight, he

squaled, then so did she. It was her first swine. A big pink pig.

"I was so excited when I first got my pig, because I didn't know what to expect," said senior Mindy Stewart.

The expectations in FFA were high. There was a lot of responsibility to take over and many goals to be reach-

ed. Feeding, cleaning and taking care of the animal was a big part of the responsibility.

When the final sale was made, all the hard work, early mornings and energy was paid off with satisfaction in the end.

Dusty Bowers

Mark Lenhart



Notable Quotables

TO RAISE
A Good
Show Hog
Requires as Much
Attention As
Raising A
Baby. You Do
It with love
And Care.

Junior John Kannard

CLIPPING AND GROOMING HER CHAMPION SHORTHORN STEER, junior Michelle Symes gets ready for the Canadian County Fair in El Reno.



Mark Lenhart



KEEPING IT IN LINE, junior **John Kannard** exhibits his hog at a livestock show.

Mr. Mac DeVilbiss



Jan Bornemann



Mark Lenhart

IT'S A HOT SPOT FOR junior **Chuck Parham** as he cuts with the torch while in ag. class.

WITH A LITTLE FORCE junior **Jan Bornemann** tries to weigh her lamb.

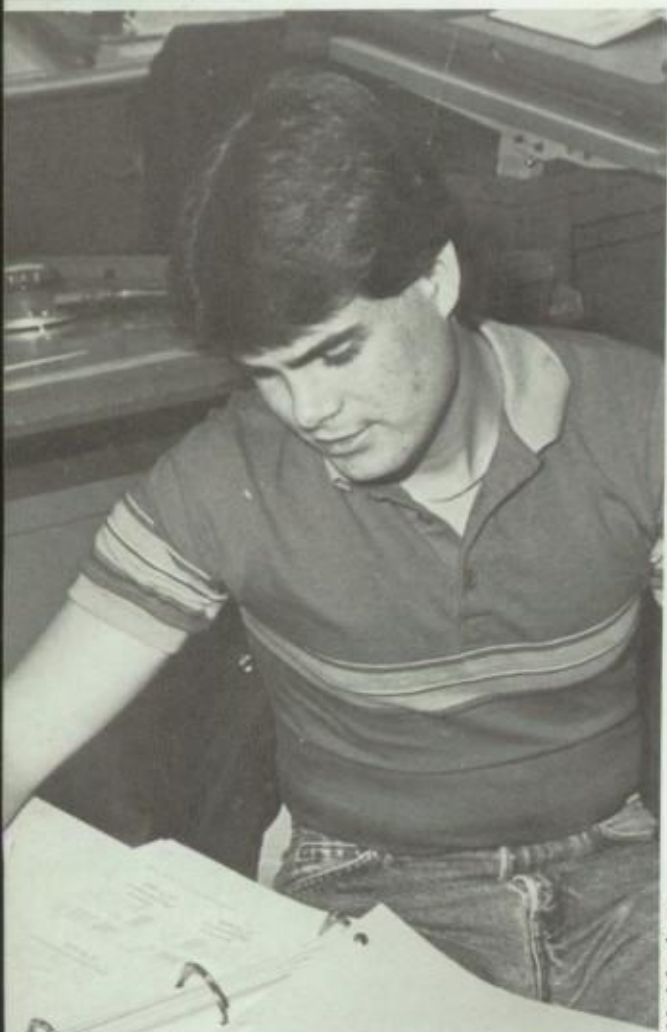
INTRICATELY CUTTING AND PASTING, senior Kim Nordman completes her commercial arts assignment.

COMMERCIAL ARTS STUDENT, junior Traci Watson works on his car design.



Mark Lenhart

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

CONCENTRATING HARD, senior Brad Wingo attempts to learn the various symbols used in his drafting class.

AS EVERY GOOD DRAFTING STUDENT DOES, senior Jim Lawson works hard to get the greatest precision.





TRYING HARD NOT TO MAKE A MISTAKE, senior Becky Baltzell works on her commercial arts project.

Racing against the clock on a daily basis

An Escape From Routine

In an attempt to arrive on time and have some fun, also, Vo-Tech students participated in a little racing game with the road to El Reno. They raced against each other and the clock.

"Half the fun was on the way there," said junior Danny Arthur.

Putting what you knew to

work was the Vo-Tech's highlight. Whether it was welding or drafting, the experience provided a refreshing new environment for those tired of the everyday school routine.

"Vo-Tech was an excuse not to go to school all day," stated junior Tim Price.

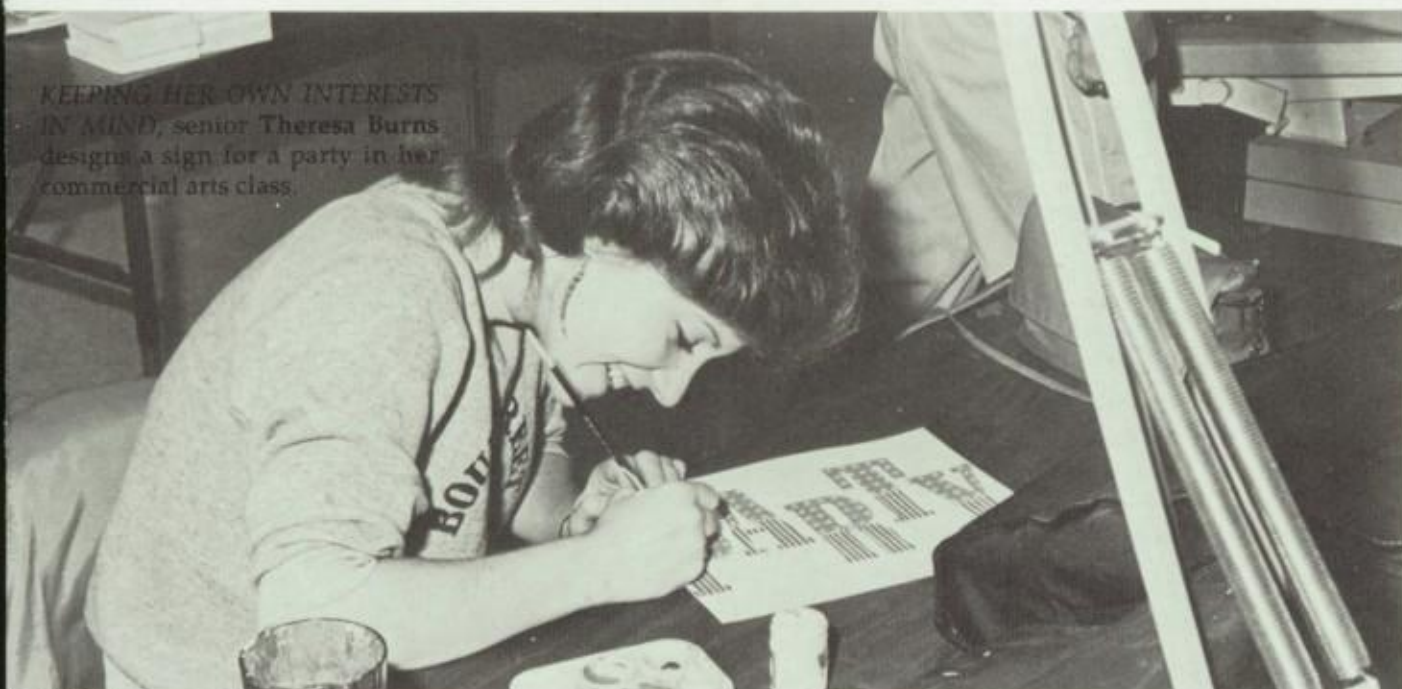
Others used Vo-Tech to

prepare for future jobs.

"I thought I'd grab the chance for a little experience in commercial arts," said senior Kim Nordman.

Whatever the reason, Vo-Tech was a popular opportunity for students to break away from routine.

by Jill Greenmeyer



KEEPING HER OWN INTERESTS IN MIND, senior Theresa Burns designs a sign for a party in her commercial arts class.



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

"votech is a very good Program, You can learn a Trade and what Responsibility really is. It's Great"

Les Knotts Jr.

FAST-FINGERED senior second semester editor **Michele Umdenstock** types copy for the December deadline.



Phil Lande



Phil Lande

WAITING IN LINE, **Rhonda Brewster**, senior second semester editor, relaxes while junior **Amber Meinke** gets advisor **Mr. Dan Vossen's** approval on picture cropping.

BEFORE SUBMITTING THE FINAL copy senior **Dusty Bowers** makes corrections on her story for FFA.



Phil Lande

MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS seniors **Ginger Honn** and **Christine Mass** inspect a stack of band pictures.



Tim Grundy



Mr. Dan Vossen



Phil Landes

Yearbook: (bottom row) J. Greenmeyer, K. Colley, C. Symes, S. Harrington, M. Webb, M. Umdenstock, D. Bowers, J. Brewster, B. Taylor, (middle row) A. Meinke, C. Mass, G. Honn, D. Riggle, M. Lusk, A. Sprague, (top row) D. Heuerborn, M. Lenhart, P. Landes, and T. Grundy. (Not pictured S. Wagner and A. Frederick)

CHECKING JUNIOR PICTURE PACKETS, Susie Harrington, a junior, separates pictures into alphabetical order.

Doing it for you, we were

Thinking of You

They came and gathered for the final deadline. The Wednesday night weekly matinee was always crowded. No admission charged. They made their own concession stand including a popcorn popper. Any thing for excitement. Working on a double page spread wasn't exactly what they called exciting."

'As a four year yearbook staffer, I can say it was a lot

of hard work, but it was all done for those 800 students out there," explained senior Michele Umdenstock.

Every thing they did was from the inside out. They did their work and went out and took pictures. Then they reported back to that "white cottage," hidden in the back of the school, where all the dedicated work was completed.

Those people often never

slept till the work was done. It all happened in that small portable they called "home."

Junior Susie Harrington said, "It was almost like home. We spent most of our time there, day and night."

The work completed wasn't to benefit themselves; but the effort was made, because they were Thinking of You...

Michele Umdenstock



Mark Lenhart

WORKING OUT THE ROUGH EDGES, junior Aaron Sprague and senior Kerri Colley search through color pictures for the opening section.

Phil Landes



Notable Quotables
"Producing the yearbook is hard work, but a lot of fun."
Rhonda Brewster senior

HELPING A FIFTH GRADER with her work, senior **Kim Baughman** enjoys tutoring.



Mark Lenhart

NHS MEMBER **Tracy Manlove** gives Angela, a preschooler at Celebrations, a Christmas sack filled with candy and books.



Mark Lenhart

SENIORS **Jill Greenamayer** and **Rhonda Brewster** decorated sacks to be delivered as Christmas presents to preschoolers.



Mark Lenhart



ACADEMIC TUTORS: (bottom row) S. Fish, M. Lusk, G. Worrell, M. Symes, A. Canaday, M. Covalt, S. McCracken, T. Stanley, S. Dyer, (second row) C. Bledsoe, M. Stahlman, M. Watts, T. Davis, R. Messimore, B. Bryan, A. Limke, K. Eubanks, T. Robinson, R. McEachern, (third row) D. Hindman, A. Maddry, N. Rogers, J. Titterington, K. Baughman, T. Flint, T. McNish, C. Gossman, S. Williams, M. Milledge, (top row) B. Taylor, L. Williams, K. Wherritt, B. Swaim, D. Fuller, D. Demaree.



NHS: (bottom row) T. Baumann, T. Manlove, M. Webb, D. Dobbins, J. Titterington, K. Kobs, K. Greer, K. Cannedy, treasurer; S. Harrington, secretary; L. Wolfenberger, vice pres.; K. Montgomery, president; Mrs. D. McIntire, sponsor; (second row) S. Tretheway, M. Williams, A. Meinke, M. Covalt, M. Webb, T. Niles, R. Schubnell, C. Tharp, T. Flint, T. McNish, S. Wray, J. Dannemiller, (third row) S. Williams, N. Rogers, J. Armstrong, K. Sells, D. Regnier, L. Cox, T. Stanley, M. Hays, R. Ridgeway, A. Logan, T. Cook, E. Lowry, T. Wilson, (fourth row) M. Wedman, S. Peters, K. Conley, C. Yanda, C. Caplinger, J. Ochs, S. Wagner, L. Green, S. Hurd, T. Garrett, R. Heatly, D. Spillers, J. McDonough, (top row) R. Brewster, S. Mabry, N. Harris, B. Scheller, K. McIlhany, B. Taylor, D. Hindman, A. Canaday, M. Hahl, S. Bailey, J. Greenmeyer, and D. Demaree.

They ignored the sacrifice because It's The Place To Be

It was time to join the "Great American Achievers" as the commercial urged so many to do. Such achievers were in academic tutoring, gifted, and National Honor Society. "Honor students are special students, not only scholastically, but in service and leadership," said Mrs. Debbie McIntire, English teacher. Following three weeks of orientation, they were off to work. The academic tutoring class was more than just going to another school to watch someone work. It was

a student giving of himself to help another student for 40 minutes, four days a week. "The tutors were very special people. They didn't just give their time; they really gave from the heart," said Miss Nancy Rogers, tutoring instructor. An International breakfast to study their ancestry and a tour through a local research center in Bethany were some of the things the achievers in the gifted class did. "The gifted class was a learning experience for me. We did a lot of things that

you wouldn't do in any other class," senior Kim Montgomery said. A Christmas party, giving gifts to the underprivileged, Teacher's Appreciation Day, and American Education Week were all activities that National Honor Society put together. To be a part of this organization meant studying when you wanted to go out and giving up other things that you might not have given up otherwise. To have been an achiever meant going beyond the best. Brook Taylor



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

SPENDING TIME WITH HER STUDENT at Central Elementary, senior Laura West helps with reading.

Notable Quotables
It's a real drain sometimes, but the grades give you incentive to keep trying. Eventually all the work pays off.
Dina Senior Hindman

Mr. Dan Vossen



FINAL TOUCHES on the Christmas tree bring out a smile from junior Ray Vickers and senior Jimmy Graham.

PROBLEMS WITH HISTORY allow Mrs. Kay Rischar and junior Todd Sasseen to search for the right answer.



Phil Landes



ALWAYS THERE TO HELP, Mrs. Kay Rischar takes a little bit of extra time to explain a problem to junior Shane White.

Mark Lenhart



WITH ADDING MACHINE close at hand, senior **Tim Carnes** works on balancing a register for his math assignment.

LOOKING OVER HER WORK, while showing pride in the Millers, senior **Stacey Long** makes sure she's completed every question.



An open book and an open mind opened the door

A Singular Experience

In this world of push and shove it's nice to have a place to go, where becoming an individual is more important than just being another face in the crowd. Such was the case in Mrs. Kay Rischard's and Mrs. Darlene Shoaf's lab classes.

"The best results and the most rewarding feeling is when a person's poor self-concepts change. When they start to feel good about themselves, seeing they are good at something and a very worthwhile person. That's when their attitudes change and good things start to happen," Mrs. Rischard

said.

Working on an individual basis was very helpful to students who had previously struggled in a certain scholastic area.

"It's different working with a teacher on a one-to-one basis rather than working in a "class"-room situation," junior Danny Arthur said.

The usual subjects such as English, history, and math were taught, but troubled areas were concentrated on more in depth.

Special concerns and extra special attention changed attitudes and opened the doors

of success. Each student worked and accomplished at his own pace and strived to continue the progress. Their efforts paid off as concepts, which once loomed around them as gigantic threats, turned into marks of achievement which would last a lifetime.

"I gave my students practical experience. For instance, if we were studying a chapter on consumer math, we actually went to the store and shopped. I felt like experience was the best teacher," Mrs. Shoaf said.

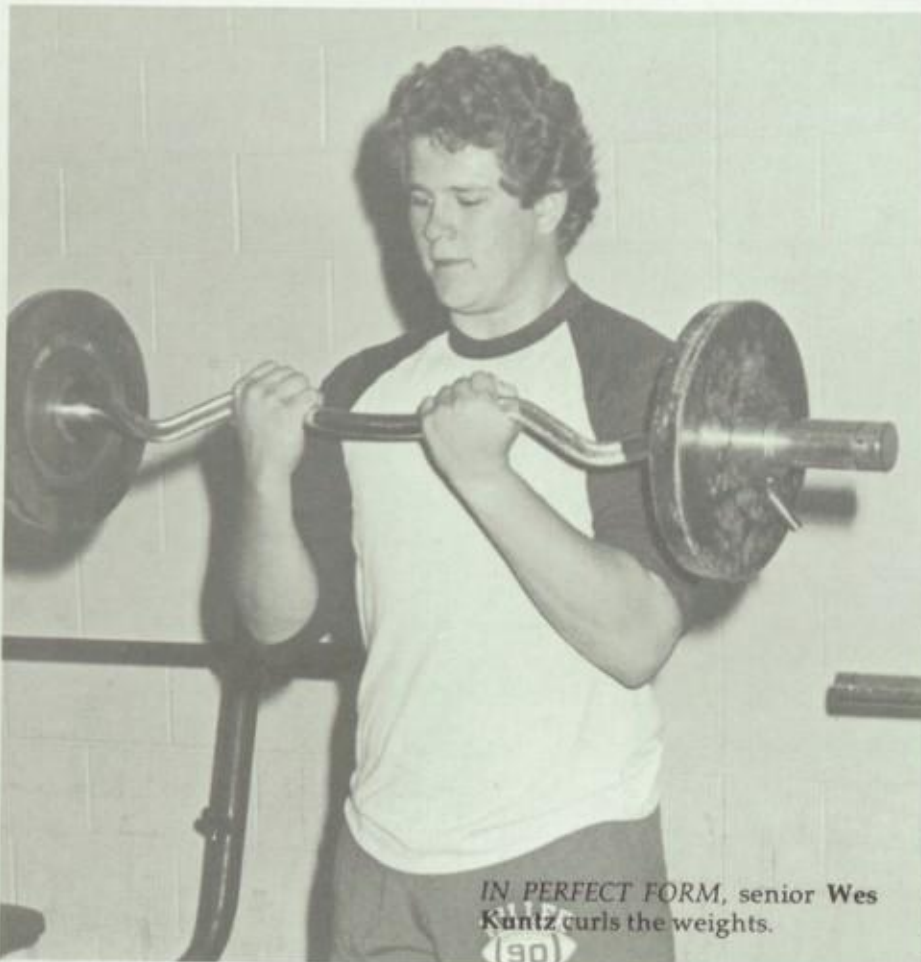
Angie Frederick

Mark Lenhart



Notable Quotables

Progress is measured by focusing on one or two weak areas, teaching those skills, observing student work
Kay Rischard

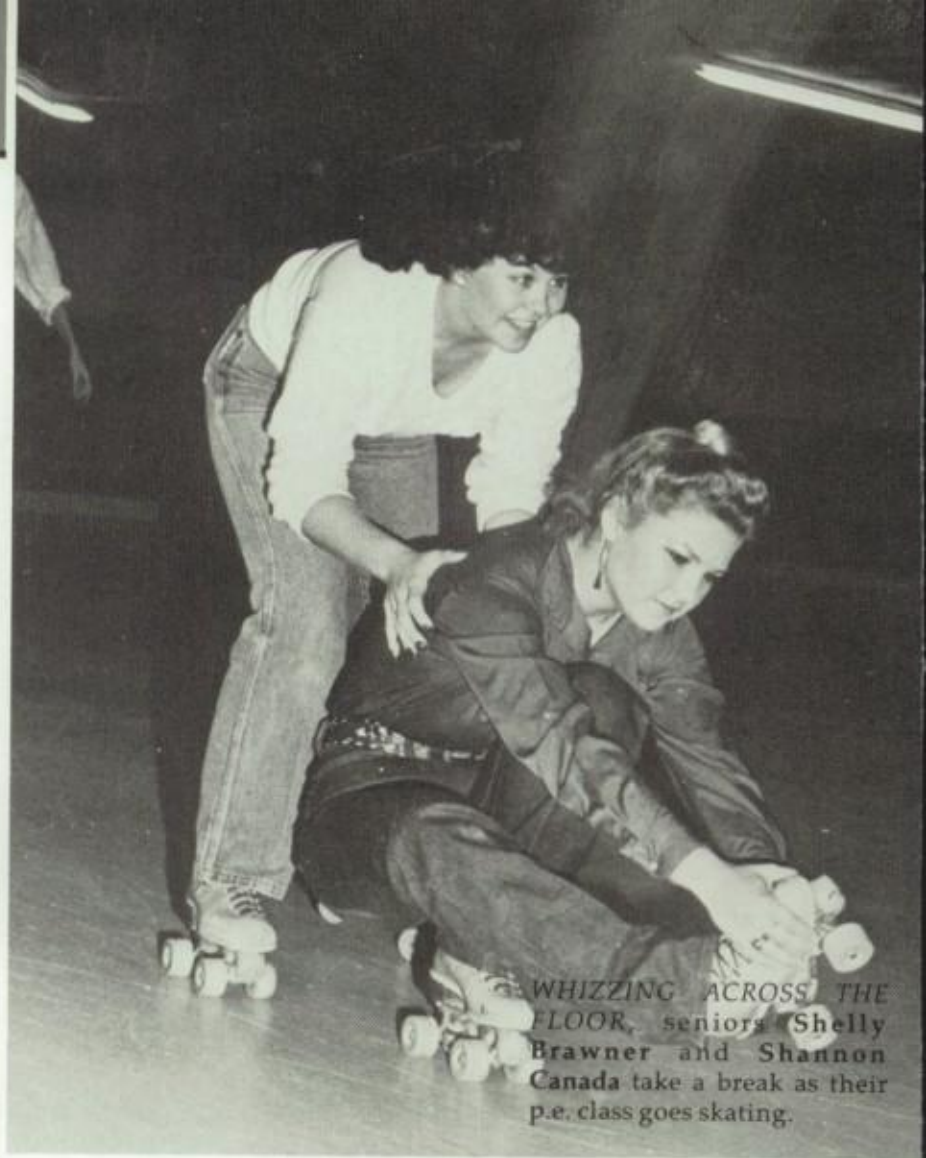


Mark Lenhart

IN PERFECT FORM, senior Wes Kuntz curls the weights.

(90)

Mr. Dan Vossen



WHIZZING ACROSS THE FLOOR, seniors Shelly Brawner and Shannon Canada take a break as their p.e. class goes skating.

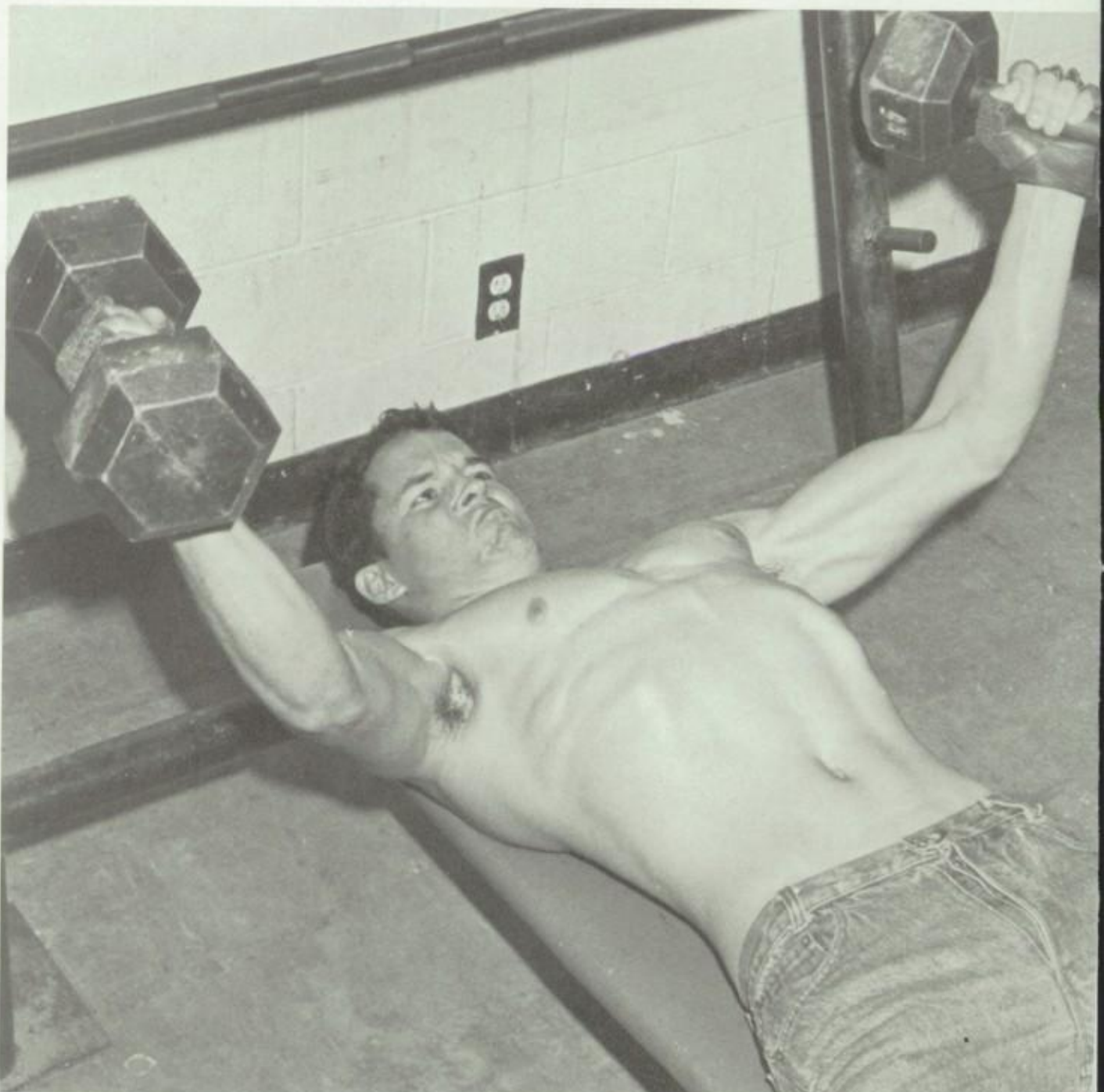


Mr. Dan Vossen

LIKE A PROFESSIONAL BODYBUILDER, junior Bubba Velasquez demonstrates "bent-over rows."

JUST ONE MORE TIME senior Terry Lyle strains with an extra grimace to pump the dumb bells.

Mr. Dan Vossen





Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

INTENSELY MEDITATING ON BUILDING LEG MUSCLES, junior Les Knotts works out on the leg press.

IN ORDER TO TONE HER MUSCLES, junior Tawnya DeWitt executes a workout in Mr. Jay Arneson's class.

Sweating off fat and all

That Explosive Energy

Intense heat sizzled the sweating bodies of the people in the physical education classes. They were all familiar with the pulsating rush of adrenaline caused by the rigorous physical activities they went through each day.

"Aerobisizers" pushed to tone and shape their bodies. "Most of the time we did the Jane Fonda workout, which

was very exhausting, but helpful," senior Sheri Dalton said.

P.E. students just wanted to have a little fun while participating in their favorite sports. "We had fun in P.E., but it was work at the same time," said junior Tammy Munson.

The bodybuilders pumped iron to strengthen themselves for various

sports. Senior Dane Meyer stated, "Lifting, before wrestling season started, really improved my endurance in matches."

All of the students, whether they were exercising seriously, or just having fun, sensed the healthy feeling of being fit.

Rhonda Brewster



Mr. Dan Vossen

WITH A SPOTTER AT HAND, junior Paul Factor bench presses to improve his strength for athletics.



Mark Lenhart

Notable Quotables

Aerobics makes me feel better about myself

Marinela Johnson Jr.

Athletic
Divider

T hinking of sports

Everyone can recognize the perfect sound. The crack of a bat determines a homerun. The thud of a punt can decide the outcome of a game. The whomp of clenched fingers upon a vinyl surface can mean a net serve or a winning point.

"I can tell if a hit will go out of the park or if it's just a single when the bat hits the ball," senior Rod Johnson, a pitcher said.

However, once the perfect sound dies, thoughts move on to running an extra five yards, sliding into home plate and rebounding the final shot.

But the sound of a more constant noise was always with you.

The moaning cries of coaches, the high pitched screams from the sidelines and the fluctuating roar of the crowd always reassured you that they were "Thinking of You."

by Elizabeth Lowry
Angie Frederick



Mark Lenhart

Giving maximum effort junior linebacker, Bubba Velasquez (44) dives to bring down a Del City running back in the last game of the season. The Eagles won the game 44-6.

Mr. Dave Sheline



Totally exhausted, senior Bridget Fuchs gasps for air after failing to qualify for state during the Woodson Park Regionals.

HEADING FOR THE GOAL LINE, senior Jayson Van Horn (26) dodges the Del City Eagles in an attempt to pick up a first down.



Mr. Dave Sheline

Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dave Sheline



Football Scoreboard	
Opponent	
24-27	Choctaw
6-7	Shawnee
14-7	U.S. Grant
7-21	Putnam City
0-14	Mustang
14-32	P.C. West
28-7	Ardmore
0-32	Lawton
6-28	P.C. North
6-44	Del City
W-2	L-8

Mr. Dave Sheline

"At half-time of the Del City game, I suddenly realized it was the last game I'd ever play in high school." Senior Rod Johnson

FOOTBALL: (front row) Coach R. Huckaba, W. Kuntz, C. Doyle, S. Neeley, J. VanHorn, S. Mincher, R. Johnson, S. Cooper, G. Worrell, Coach B. Hart (second row) Coach R. Weidenmaier, J. Willbanks, D. Gonzales, D. Arthur, T. Niles, T. Conley, B. Velasquez, B. Warden, J. Bohannon, J. Hill, Coach J. Johnson (third row) Coach J. Bedell, B. Riley, J. Thomas, D. Bradley, A. Sprague, J. Perez, J. Corr, J. VanHorn, P. Factor, W. Ramos, Coach J. Miller (fourth row) L. Carver, K. Jacobs, D. Rose, G. Morgan, D. Smith, N. Huser, D. Acre, J. Kannard (fifth row) D. Gaskamp, M. Stupin, K. Ferchau, C. Barkett, S. Johnson, A. Kastl, M. Matthews, C. Welch, B. Wilkerson, T. Bell, K. Chamlee, G. Gresson (sixth row) M. Watts, E. Hawkins, R. Hauck, T. Smith, M. Barnes, M. Ritz, S. Poulter, S. Campbell, M. Vincent, B. Noon, J. Warma, S. Walker (seventh row) C. Tharp, H. Moore, L. Inman, C. Alexander, T. Chapo, J. Wheeler, B. Pezdire, J. Everett (back row) Coach L. Summers





SENIOR DEFENSIVE BACK, Jayson Van Horn (26) administers aid to an unidentified Miller before the team trainer arrives.



Mr. Dan Vossen

"Overall there seemed to be a lot of spirit that helped support the team through good and bad games." senior Jayson Van Horn.

Singular Conquest

Spectators watched the Millers double their records in wins from last season, but winning wasn't everything . . . or was it??

The Millers faced another dismal year, closing out the season with a 2-8 record. But players, fans and supportive crowds knew that winning was a little more than running up the most points.

Winning became a personal feeling and individual players set certain goals. Some achieved them, others didn't.

"If I had the year to do over, my goals would probably remain the same. I reached most of them. The only real disappointment for me, personally, was not making All-State," senior tackle Shawn Neeley said.

Not making All-State was just about the only thing Neeley didn't achieve.

According to head football coach Rene Huckaba, Neeley was named to the All-Star state football line up, which includes the top players in 5-A football. He also received All-City honorable mention and All-District, along with senior Jayson Van Horn.

While "winning" didn't show up but a couple of times on the scoreboard, the Millers, young and old, knew who had really won. The primary goal of the coaching staff was future "Millers was turning the football program around."

"I think the boys had a very good winning attitude. If the program can be turned around, (Continued on page 108)

Taking winning for more than face value



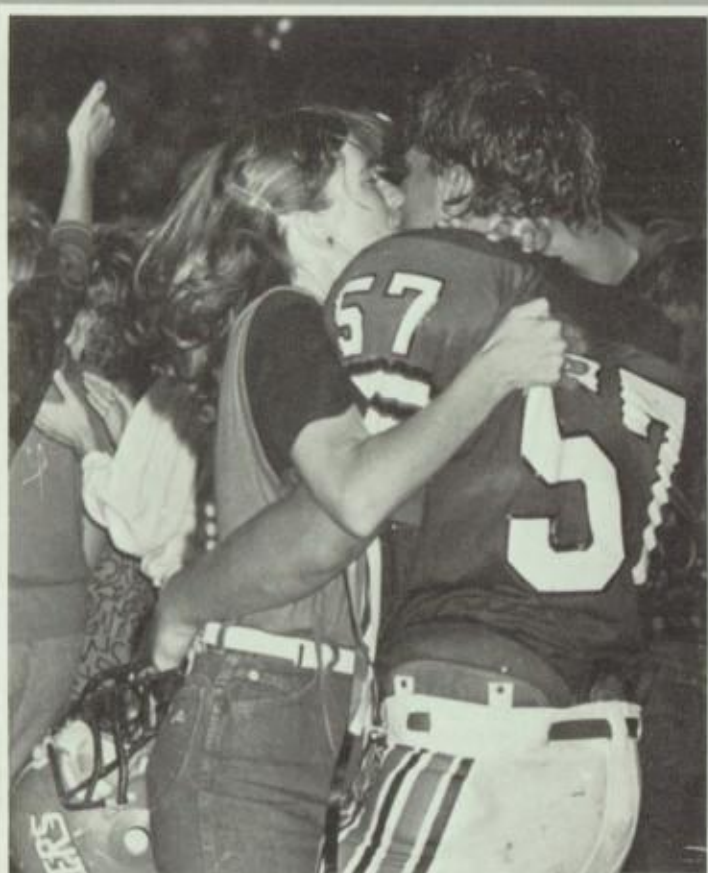
Story by:
Angie
Frederick



Layout by:
Ginger
Honn



Mr. Dan Vossen



JUNIOR KATRINA EUBANKS greets sophomore Chris Welch with a congratulatory kiss after the Homecoming victory against U.S. Grant, 14-7.

PREPARED TO SHED HIS BLOCKER, senior All-district lineman Shawn Neeley (68) eyes the ball carrier in a 32-14 loss to Putnam City West.

DURING AN INTRA-SQUAD SCRIMMAGE between the Red and White, sophomore quarterback Bobby Wilkerson runs the ball down field, as fellow teammates try to block and run after him.

"I think with fewer coaches it made the team more united." senior John Visina



Mr. Dan Vosen



Donnie Feuerborn

Singular Conquest . . .

Taking winning for more than face value



Story by
Angie Frederick



Layout by
Ginger Honn

the seniors will have to get a lot of credit," Coach Huckaba said.

On Oct. 19 the Millers overwhelmed the Ardmore Tigers with a 28-7 win, and on Sept. 21 the Homecoming spirit shook up the U.S. Grant Generals leaving the Millers singing the traditional fight song in the southeast corner endzone with a 14-7 win. It was followed with congratulatory kisses from sweethearts and friends.

"We had a pretty good season this year, the only thing missing from the front line up was seniors," senior Steve Cooper said.

With only a few seniors scrambling about the field, they were forced to make up in quality where

they lacked in quantity.

"For as many seniors as there were, they did outstanding! There was just not enough of them," Coach Huckaba said.

Injuries were always an unwelcomed enemy of the field. Fortunately the major ones kept their distance.

"I think the kids are getting better educated on taking care of their injuries," athletic trainer, Coach Larry Summers said.

Juniors John Corr and Aaron Sprague set out a few games to tend to minor injuries. Although disappointed, they tried not to let it get them down.

"When I was finally able to play again, I tried very hard to pick up where I left off," junior Aaron Sprague explained.

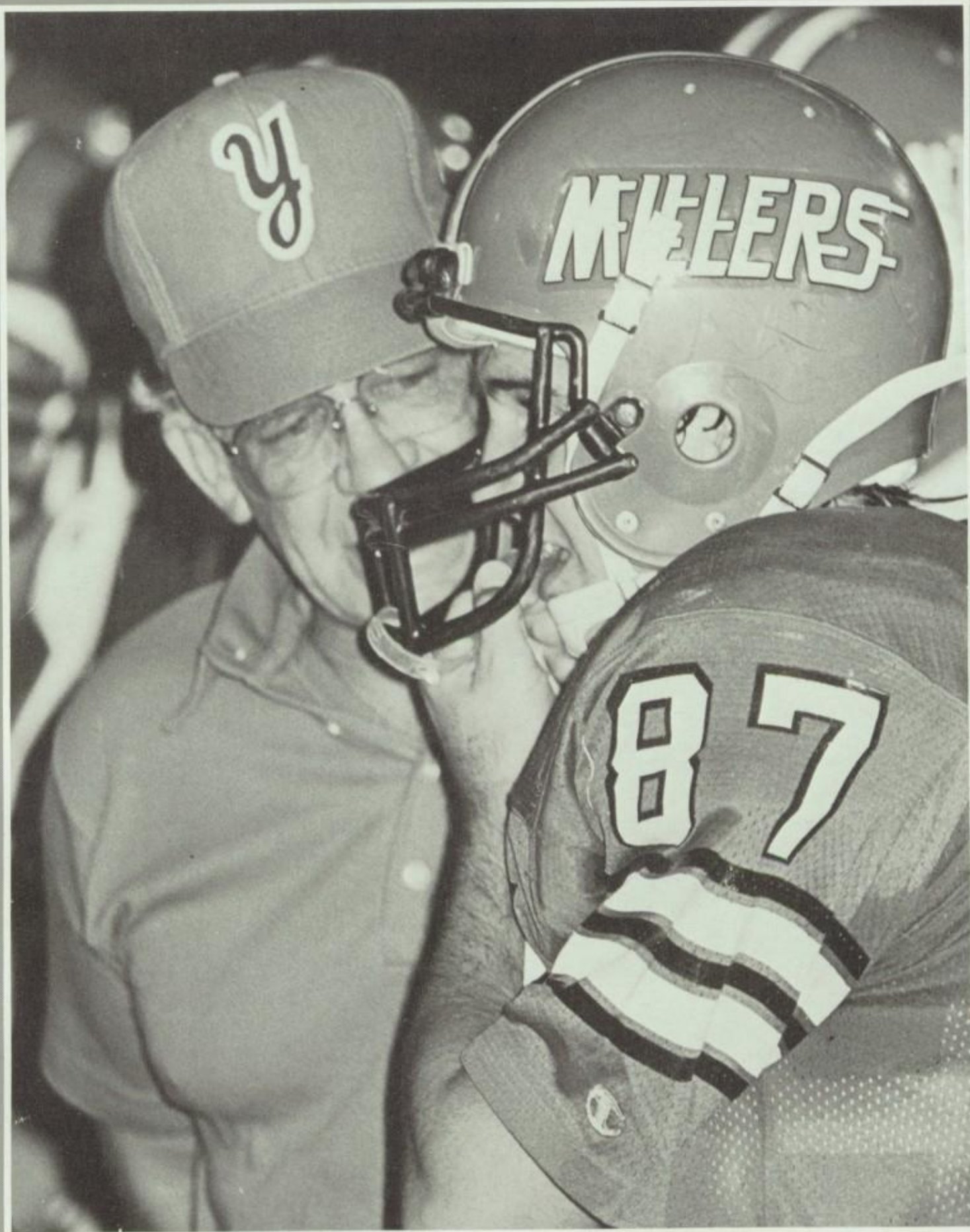
Before long the season had once again come to an end, but even though the scores were recorded in the record books and filed away soon to be forgotten, personal wins stayed alive through memories and generations.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO BLOCK A PASS Paul Factor (86) leaps as the quarterback releases the ball.

Mr. Dave Sheline



Mr. Dave Shelton



Born to be a Leader

They come in all shapes and sizes. They set the trends, patterns and standards. No one questions their ability. They overcome obstacles with a certain assurance that becomes the envy of many. They are the people who were born to be leaders.

Rushing: Jayson Van Horn, 117 yards on eight carries vs. Grant.

DURING A TIME-OUT in the Shawnee game Coach Huckaba gives a few tips about a pass route to junior Troy Niles, split receiver.

Receiving: Troy Niles 72 yards on two catches vs. Ardmore.

Scoring: Danny Arthur, 12 points (two touchdowns) vs. Choctaw.

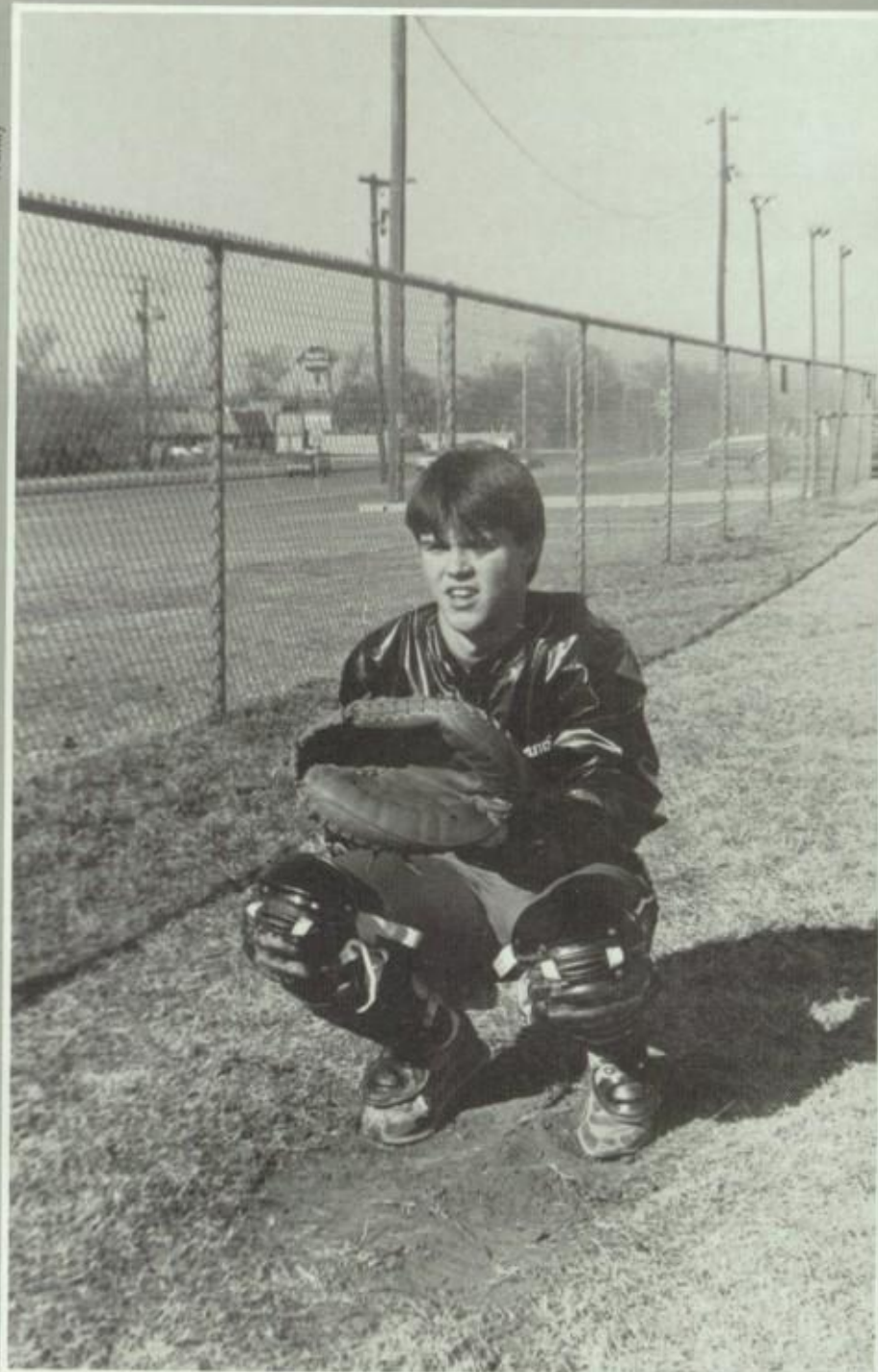
Tackles: Bubba Valesquez 82 tackles for the season.

POSITIONED FOR PRESEASON PITCHING DRILLS, senior Doug Berner "fattens" the pitch for his pitchers.

"Baseball has been a good experience for me, and I like the sport a lot!" senior Deric Berousek



Tim Grundy



Tim Grundy

Looking Up

Coming off a 16-19 season last year, the baseball team was ready for better things.

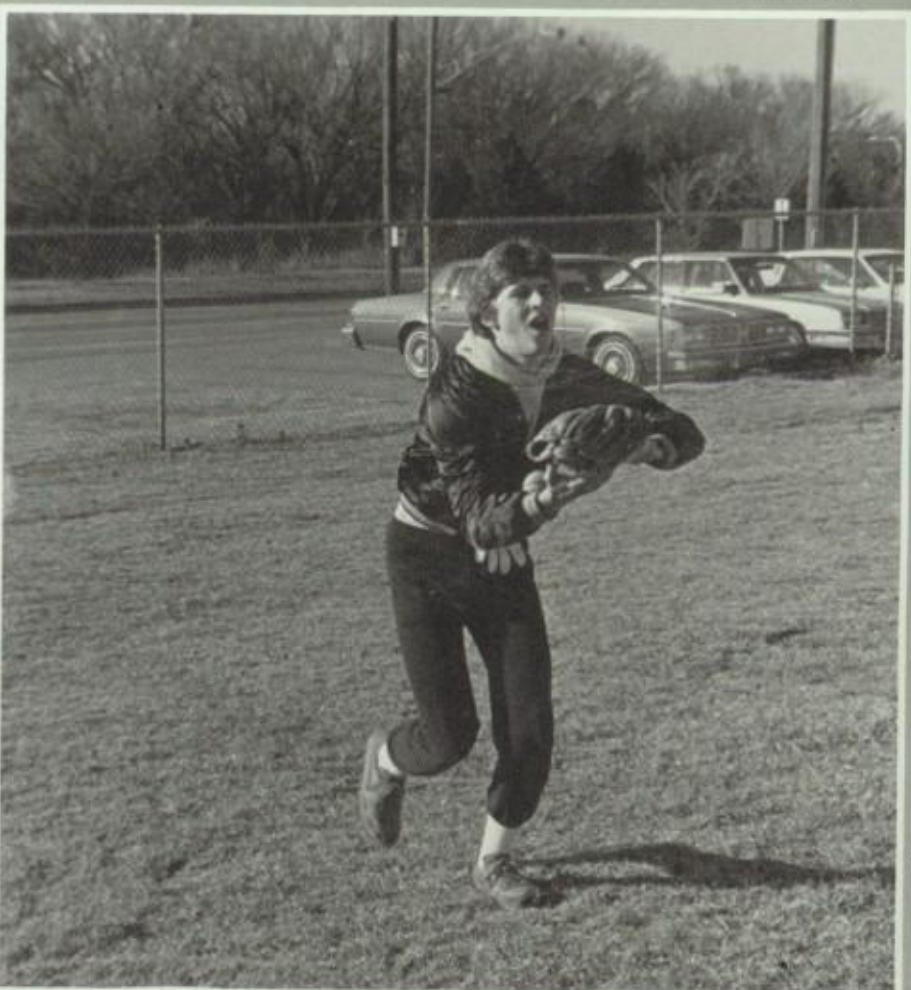
Returning seniors Glen Shahan, Deric Berousek, Mike Burris, Doug Berner, Eddie Wilkerson, John Visina, and juniors Bubba Velasquez, Rudy Hauck, and Bobby Wilkerson gave the team a strong starting point with their year of experience and growth behind them.

In his first year as head coach, Ken McQueen said, "I thought the team would be good and solid this year."

His words carried the experience of himself and former coach Charles Teasley, who led the 1982 team to the state championship.

"Teasley and I worked together for four years. We both put quite a bit into the club and had good results. I had a good foundation to work with. We were just going to try to have fun," McQueen said.

(continued on page 112)



Tim Grundy

TAKING EXTRA OUTFIELD PRACTICE, senior Rusty James works on getting both hands on the ball.

The tradition continues



Copy by
Rhonda
Brewster



Layout by
Michele
Umdenstock



By Dave Sheline

HANDLING THE HOT LINER, senior Mike Burris readies to take the line-drive at third base.

BATTING PRACTICE HELPS junior Craig Yarnell get in shape for the new season.



By Grundy

SETTING UP THAT BIG PLAY senior Glenn Shahan and junior Bubba Velasquez converge on a pop-up against P.C. West.

"I thought we had a good chance to go to state this year." senior Glenn Shahan



Tim Grundy



Mr. Dave Sheline

Looking Up Again . . .

Power to be reckoned with



Story by Rhonda Brewster



Layout by Amber Meinke

The Millers lost two players, Doug Ruiz and Travis Halbert, (to graduation), so in order for them to be successful, Coach McQueen said, "The players had to work on execution of plays and their willingness to play the game. Many players had the capability of hitting the long balls. Each of them contributed every time at bat."

The pitching load was carried by seniors Berousek and Shahan with the support of their teammates.

McQueen said the team would play about 28 games and three tournaments.

CONCENTRATING HARD ON THE BASE, junior Rudy Hauck slides in safely at second.





Mr. Dave Sheline

Mr. Dan Vosen

BASEBALL: (bottom row) C. Parham, J. Visina, R. Johnson, D. Berousek, M. Mesimore, (second row) C. Yarnell, B. Valasquez, G. Shahan, R. James, D. Cook, B. Maston, S. Hedrick, (top row) D. Berner, E. Wilkerson, R. Hauck, T. Schroeder, M. Martin, T. Grundy, and G. Lovett.



Tim Grundy

"With all the experience we have, we should go far." senior Rusty James

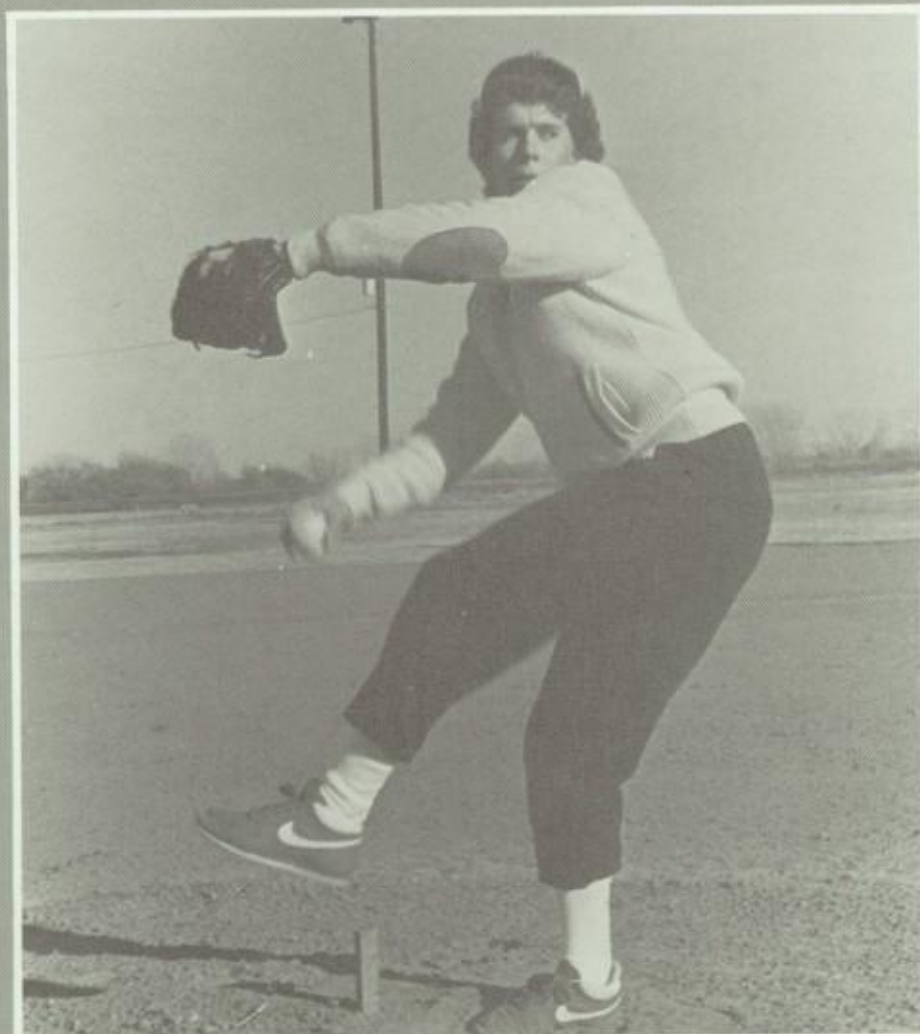


PLANNING THEIR STRATEGY, Coach Ken McQueen gets his team ready for the game with a review of defending the bunt situation.

WITH HIS EYES ON THE TARGET, senior pitcher Derick Berousek gets in some early moundwork during a pre-season session.



Tim Grundy

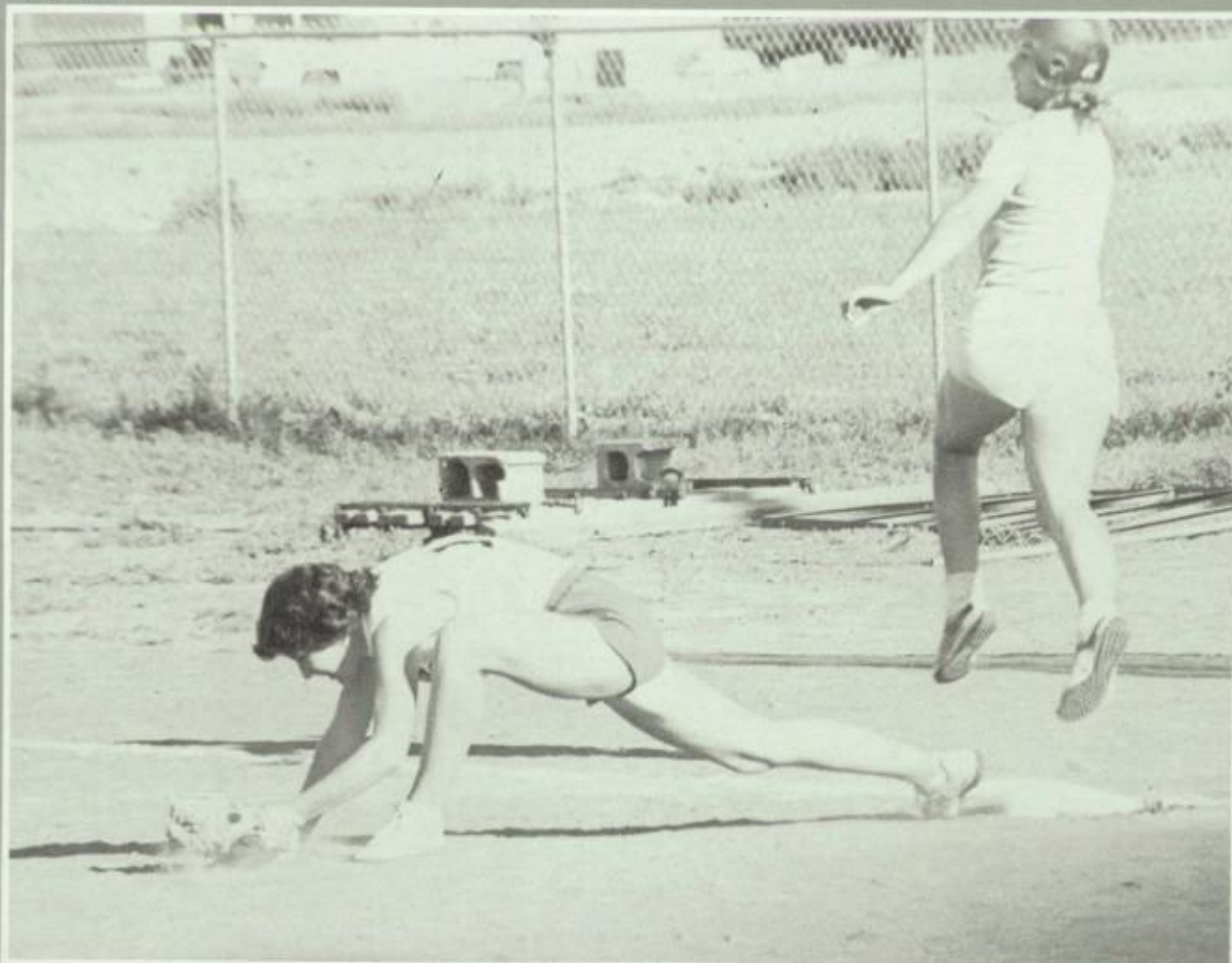




BEATING THE TAG, junior Andi Limke slides into home against Putnam City, as junior Lora Cox looks on.

EARNING AN ASSIST, junior first baseman Kristy Sells helps record the out against Putnam City West.

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



JUMPING ON HER PITCH, senior Shelly Freeman anticipates getting hold of a low fastball during the OU tournament.



"I was proud to be a part of Yukon's first softball team to go to state," senior Kim Rollette "All-Stater"

Busting Loose

Idle conversations, shouts of encouragement and discouragement deafened a player's ears as she selected her weapon, and took her position.

"When I walked out onto the field, an invisible wall was built up around me. All I concentrated on was the ball, and what I needed to do to get it where I wanted it," said senior Donna Nottingham.

Deep concentration took over as she watched the pitcher glance from side to side. Then taking aim, she sent the ball gliding with increasing speed.

With a careful, stroking motion she snapped the "weapon" and discarded the ball into the outfield.

"Batting practices were hard and tiring, but in the end, it was worth it," said junior Andi Limke.

"I set a goal for myself to be more consistent in batting," junior Shanna Pendley said of her own personal goals.

Heart pumping wildly and feet moving briskly
(Continued on page 116)

Attaining the goal



Story by
Debbie
Riggie



Layout by
Shanna
Pendley

OUTRUNNING THE THROW, junior Sheri Dyer steals second base against Putnam City North.

KEEPING AN UPPER HAND on her bag, junior Kristy Sells attempts a quick tag on a pickoff play.

"We really matured a lot this year. Our team really came together."
senior Donna Nottingham
"All-Stater"



Mark Lemhart



Busting Loose . . .

*A
touch
of
finesse*



Copy by
Debbie
Riggle



Layout by
Shanna
Pendley

around the bases, she landed easily on home plate. Deafening sounds returned as teammates congratulated her.

Sinking exhaustedly onto the bench, a smile spread over a sweat-stained face and the struggling sound of gasping to catch a needed breath echoed in her mind.

She had attained her goal. The team was going to the state playoffs.

Mark Lemhart





Mark Lenhart

SOFTBALL: (bottom row) D. Spillers, S. Dyer, R. Halbert, S. Pendley, T. Weese, Coach T. Elliott. (top row) K. Sells, K. Greer, L. Cox, D. Nottingham, L. Bomhoff, S. Freeman.



Rick Kaufman

"Softball is a challenge within itself. I have enjoyed all four years of it." senior Shelley Freeman.

1984 SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

15-6	Blanchard
6-1	Piedmont
7-8	Putnam West
10-6	Anadarko
2-4	Putnam West
9-4	Tulsa Kelles
6-3	Mustang
1-0	Putnam West
9-1	Western Heights
8-6	Edmond
14-3	Del City
17-0	Tuttle
0-2	Mustang
12-0	Del City
8-4	Enid
16-1	Western Heights
1-3	Putnam City
5-3	Mustang
10-9	El Reno
3-4	Western Heights
0-1	Enid
0-3	Putnam West
3-4	Norman
14-5	Putnam North
2-1	Western Heights
3-2	Enid
10-0	Putnam North
1-0	Putnam City
5-4	Guthrie
8-9	Putnam West
0-1	Tulsa East Central
W L	
21	10
1st OI. Tourn.	
3rd PC Tourn.	
Regional runner-up	
State qualifier	



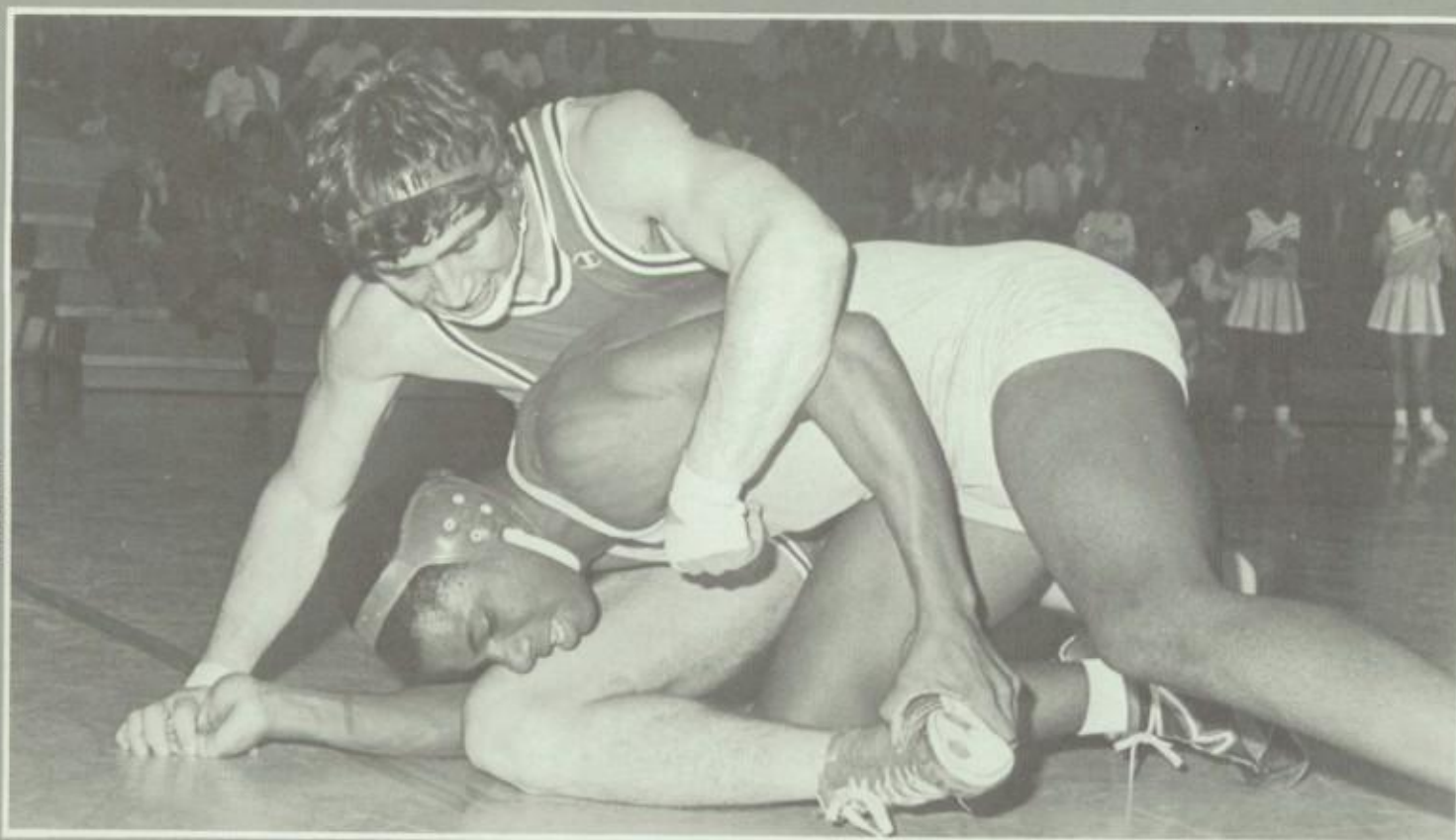
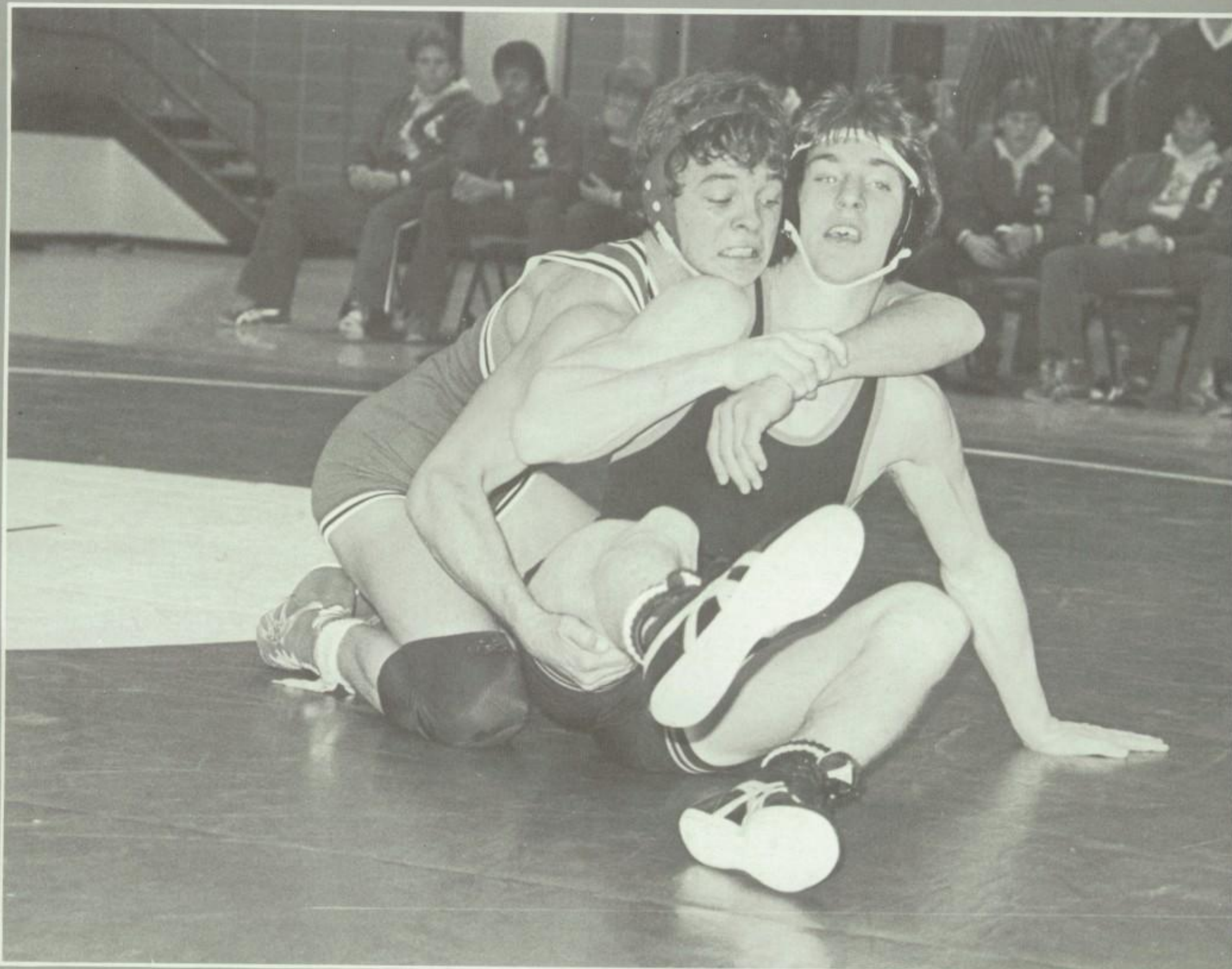
Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

EATING DIRT, BUT SCORING, senior Donna Nottingham sneaks a hand past the Putnam City North catcher during the opening round of Regionals.

BUSTING LOOSE, junior Andi Limke connects while playing during the Putnam City Tournament.

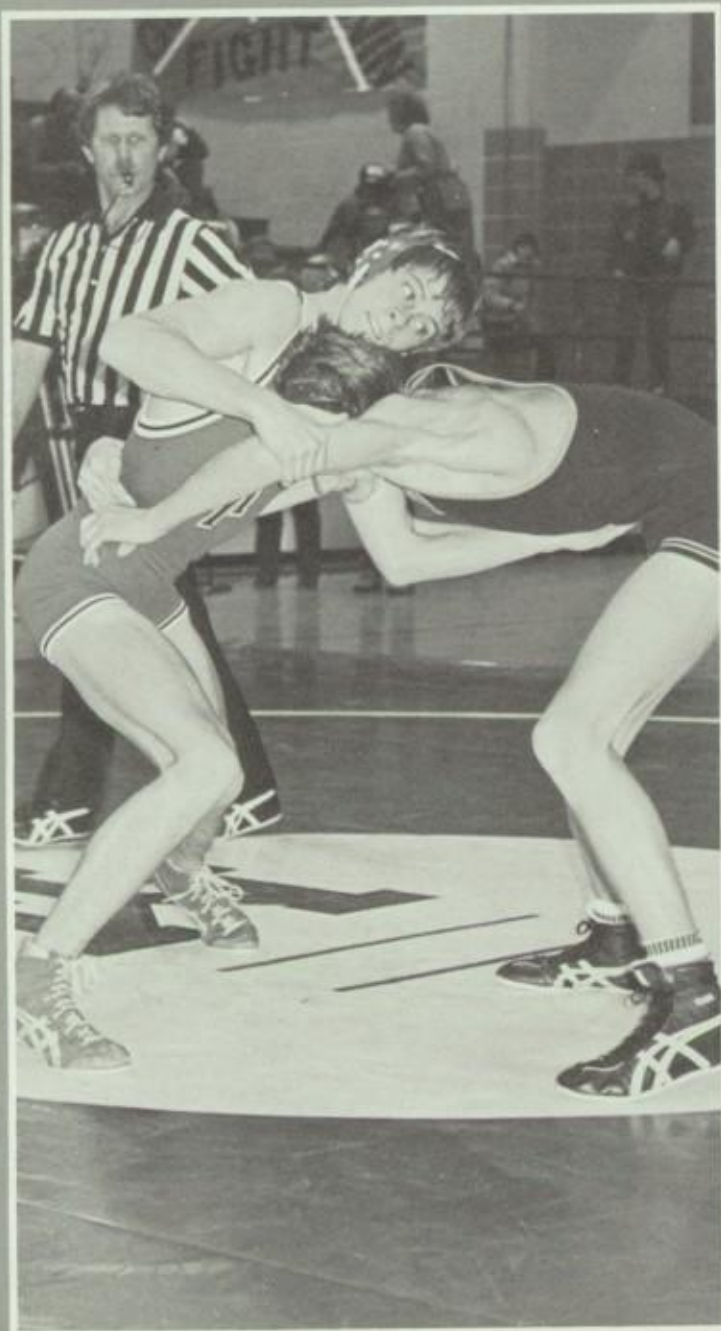


PUTTING THE PRESSURE ON, junior Bubba Velasquez (157 pounder) works into a position of riding time.



SENIOR DANE MEYER (123 pounder) AGGRESSIVELY puts his opponent in a tight hold.

TOUGHING IT OUT for a takedown, junior Jon Clogston (108 pounder) plans his next move.



Mr. Dave Shelton



Mr. Dave Shelton

“I really wanted to take state since it was my senior year.” senior Dane Meyer “All-Stater”

Innovative Moves

Hot steam seeped out the door everytime someone entered, or exited the room. Wrestlers had to keep their weight down in order to make the weigh-ins before each match, so they practiced in extensive heat, sometimes over 100 degrees.

Despite the heated workouts, several new angles were added to the wrestling program. For the first time, KAUT—Channel 43, out of Oklahoma City, televised one high school match each week throughout the season. Yukon clashed with Midwest City in the first of these matches.

Though the Millers went under to the 10-time state champion Bombers, spectators and participants had many good things to say about the match. “All the spirit that was packed into that gym was amazing. The stage band came to a wrestling match for the first time. A lot of people showed up,” junior matmaid Dana Dobbins said.

(continued on page 120)



KAUT CHANNEL-43 BROADCASTS the Midwest City vs. Yukon match Dec. 6. It was the debut of televised high school matches in the Oklahoma City area.

Holds that make history



Copy by Rhonda Brewster



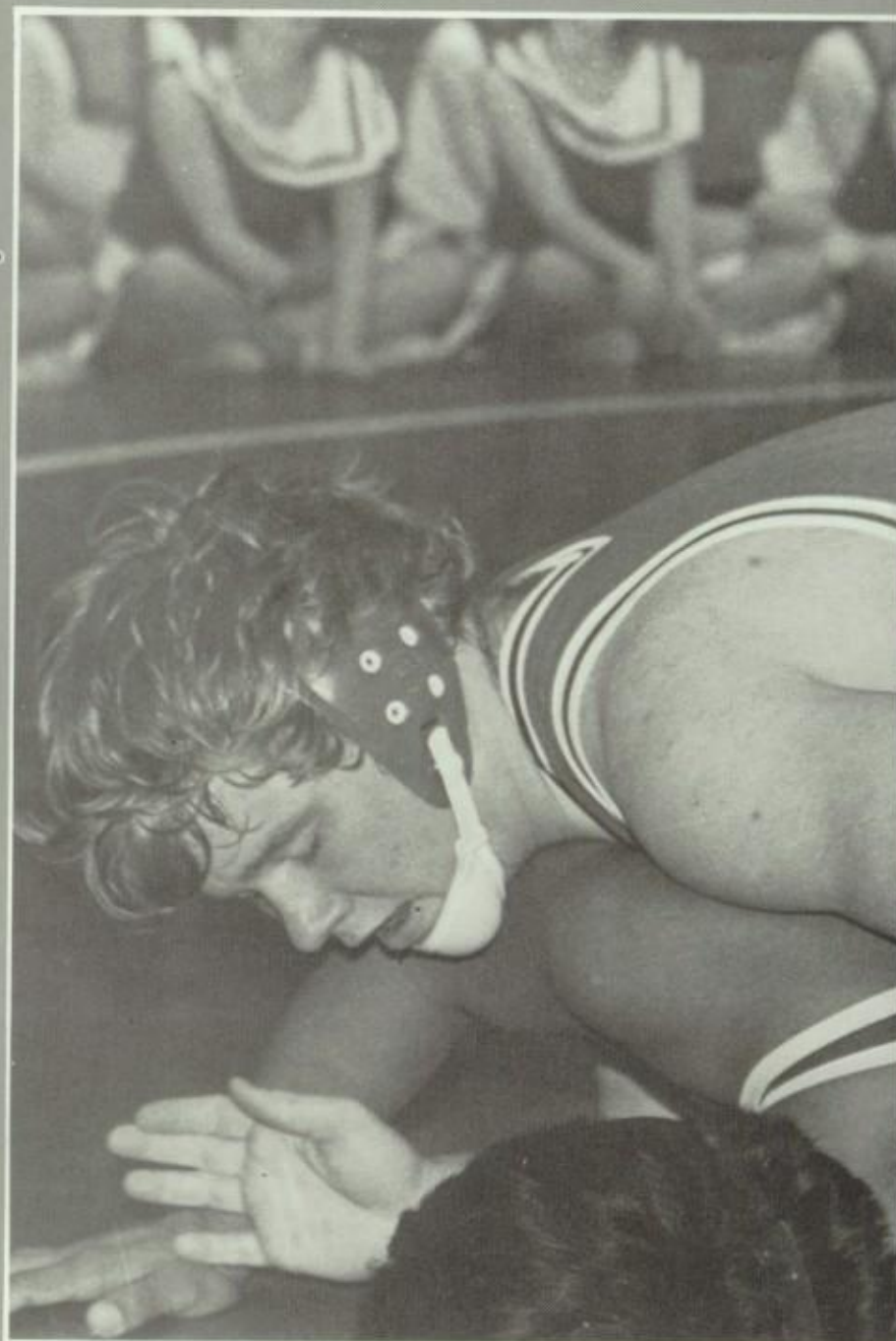
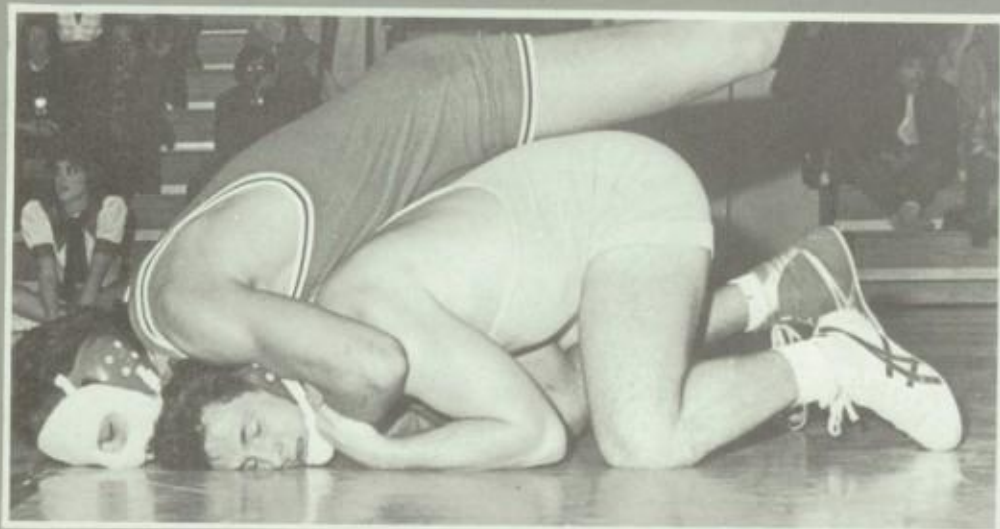
Layout by Dusty Bowers

“Although I’ve only wrestled for two years, I have enjoyed it!” senior Wes Kuntz



Mark Lenhart

OVERPOWERING HIS OPPONENT, junior Paul Factor wrestles with determination against Putnam City West.



Innovative Moves . . .

Another new dimension in the program was, for the first time in 10 years, Yukon didn’t attend the Carl Albert Tournament. “Their tournament was scheduled for the week after our Jay Hancock Invitational. Coach Arneson said they were too close together,” junior Todd Conley said. Instead the team traveled to the Jenks Tournament from Jan. 10-12. They placed third overall.

Another important event was the Bristow Tournament. The team placed fifth.

A rather unusual circumstance evolved during the P.C. West match. The referee called some critical points in favor of the West team, and Coach Jay Arneson wanted to make a point that he was very unhappy, so he told the team to go to the locker room. “I never had any intentions of actually leaving, but I wanted the referee to know how I felt,” Coach Arneson said after the 34-21 defeat.

A relatively young team with a majority being juniors, the wrestlers took their knocks in the early

matches. “The more experience our team had, the better we were. Having only two seniors was definitely a disadvantage,” Coach Arneson said.

But one advantage was “graduated” help. “Coach Mike McKee and I had no assistant coaches, so former wrestlers Larry Kessler and Danny Clifton helped out a lot with coaching both junior high and high school,” Arneson said.

One of the coaches’ primary concerns was seeing senior Dane Meyer make it to the state tournament for his third consecutive year. “Dane was very consistent. He should be in the state finals again,” Arneson said. In March Dane was named 115-pound All-Stater.

The only other senior, Wes Kuntz, had to work extra hard, since this was only his second year to wrestle.

As the wrestling door opened and closed once more, the wrestlers continued training and working toward their final goal—state competition.

Hard knocks and falls



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by
Rhonda
Brewster

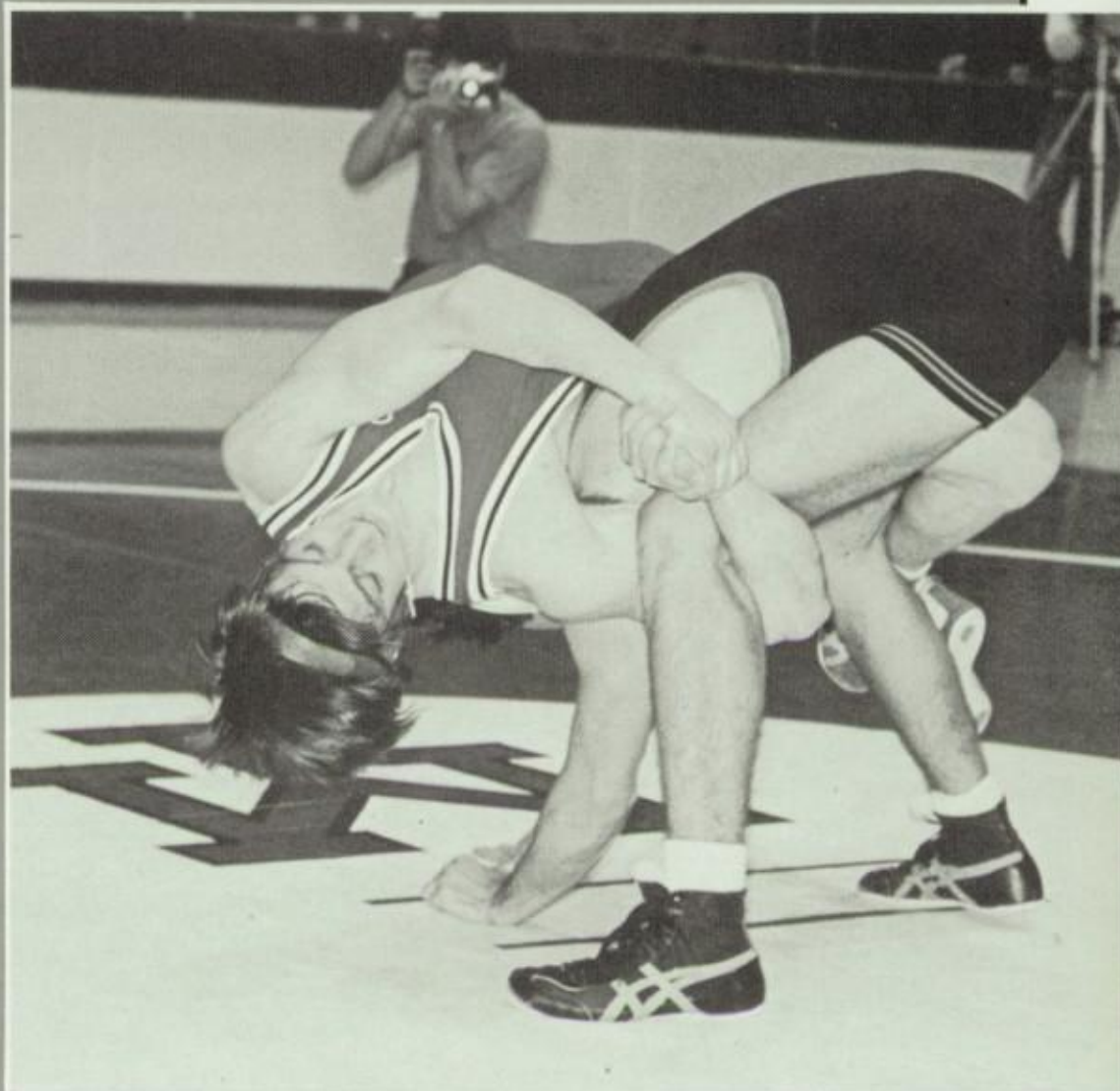


Layout
by
Dusty
Bowers

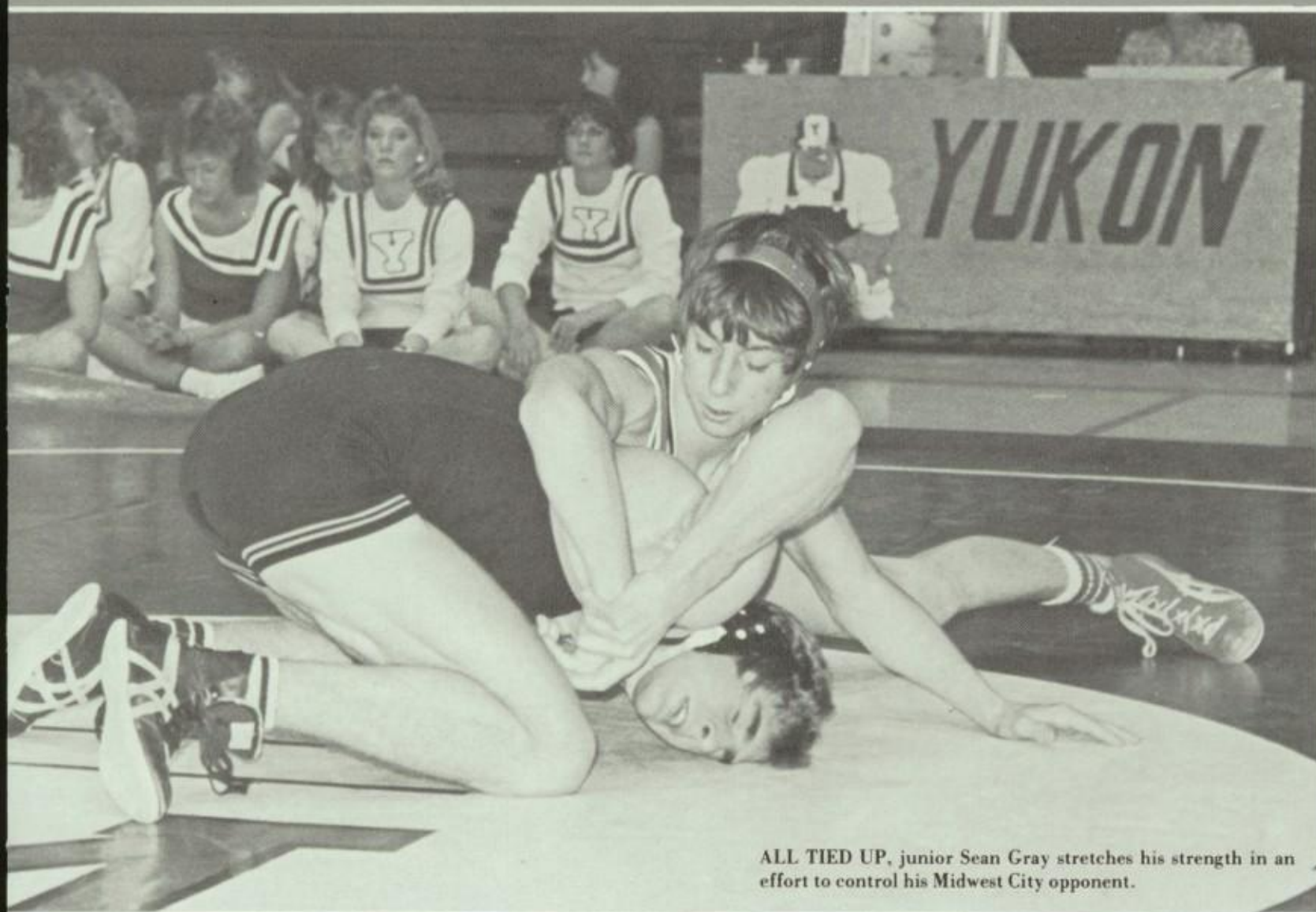


ATTEMPTING TO TURN OVER his opponent, junior Todd Conley works for points in the heavyweight match.

HEAD OVER HEELS, junior Lance Gray tries to take down his opponent by using all of his body.



Mr. Dave Sheline



ALL TIED UP, junior Sean Gray stretches his strength in an effort to control his Midwest City opponent.

Mr. Dave Sheline

"Track has taught me to pace myself and that has given me a lot of self control." senior Michele Umdenstock



Mr. Dan Voss

STRAINING TO JUMP THAT EXTRA INCH, junior Nikki Harris leaps over the high jump bar at the Coaches' Indoor Meet Jan. 18.



Tim Tennant



LONG DISTANCE RUNNER, senior Bridget Fuchs sets her own pace at Woodson Park.

WITH EXTRA EFFORT senior Amy Fade qualifies for finals in the 60 yard dash at the Coaches' Indoor Meet.



Mark Lenhart



Tim Tennant

GASPING FOR THAT LAST BREATH TO FINISH, senior Amy Fade runs the 300 yard dash with an extra kick.

Burning Strain

Muffled in darkness, their hearts raced. Muscles strained and their skin was drenched in sweat. Burning the straight-aways and sighting the tight silk ribbon sent shivers of glory through their spines. With arms raised, they reached the finish line, carrying feelings of victory over the line with their exhausted bodies.

Enduring harsh weather was routine throughout the months of December and January. Penetrating winds and biting ice did not stop them. Having discipline and ability to pace themselves, they constantly ran during practice.

"We were always running, both sprinters and distance runners alike," said senior Michelle Umdenstock, who ran the 110 meter high and low hurdles. Other sprinters were junior Julie Ochs and senior Amy Fade, who have been involved in track before beginning their freshman year. Veteran distance runners, juniors Beth Slentz and Kelly Fitzgerald were also dedicated. First year long jumper and hurdler, junior Nikki Harris, began strong and erased past records of her own.

"When I first started track I was nervous, but then I became more confident and liked it a lot," Nikki said.

Cooperation and team support strengthened the ability of the tracksters. This was crucial when competing at a track meet such as the indoor contest at the Myriad and state finals held in Norman.

Coach Donna Geiger was another crucial element to the teams' strength. She taught clean form, scheduled workouts and mainly helped everyone feel good.

Track was almost always based on individual effort, but caring for one's teammates, such as this team exemplified, created an incentive that drove an athlete further toward her destination . . . to break the ribbon first.

What it takes for a victory



Copy By
Susie
Harrington



Layout By
Michele
Umdenstock



WITH A DUCK OF HER HEAD, senior Michele Umdenstock leans in for the finish of the 60 yard low hurdles in the Coaches' Indoor Meet.

Tim Tennant

"I just do my best to contribute quality times." junior Aaron Wilbanks



Phil Landes



Phil Landes

Phil Landes

Maximum Effort

Pushed to the maximum, the feet took winning and losing in stride



Story by
Mike Lusk



Layout by
Aaron Sprague

Butterflies bounced aimlessly around inside the rib cage. A slight upthrust of the right foot with a little wiggle before setting it back down was supposed to be relaxing. It did nothing but remind the feet they would soon be pushed to the maximum . . . top speed in a matter of seconds.

The official starter announced it was time "to take your marks." Those darned butterflies weren't swarming, they were playing "kamikaze" pilot.

Slowly slumping into his starting position, he set himself, checking every inch of the track from beginning to end. The guy next to him huffed and snorted like a wild animal ready to leap at someone's throat.

Then the gun fired. And they were off. Who had time to look around? Like a marksman sighting in on his target, he focused on the finish line. The snorting got louder and quicker-paced with every stride. Was it the guy in the next lane, or himself? It didn't matter. It was over by now. The tape slid across the chest and down the right leg. It was victory, but whose?

"If it is a close race at the finish, I stop and

bend over to catch my breath and let the 'spotter' come over to me," junior Aaron Sprague commented.

"While running a long distance race, I try to concentrate on my breathing, and not to get trapped in the middle of the pack," senior Don Novey said.

"Returning lettermen Novey and Sprague brought a solid nucleus of muscle at the middle distances. Newcomers, seniors Terry Ogle and Jayson VanHorn, performed in the opening events, which were the long jump and the pole vault. In the sprinting events junior Reed Jackson placed high among the elite sprinters in such events as the 100 and 200 meter dashes," said head coach J. W. Loudermilk.

For a sprinter, shot putter, broad jumper, long jumper, and distance runner, an event either lasts a few seconds or a lifetime. There were times when the legs just wouldn't go, but when they did, and everything was just right, those darned pre-event "nerves" exploded into a jubilant dance of ultimate fulfillment.

Phil Landes



Phil Landes

GETTING THE LEAD FOOT OVER, junior Don Bradley pushes himself to make the last hurdle.



Phil Landes



TRACK DEMANDS PHYSICAL AND MENTAL PREPARATION, as demonstrated by junior Reed Jackson, who takes a break before hitting the track again.

REACH!! Making the handoff senior Don Novey and junior Aaron Wilbanks practice with the baton in a pre-season workout.



Mark Lenhart

FORMING A PACK, junior Jill Murray, sophomore Amanda Ingram, and senior Bridget Fuchs battle a stiff south wind in an effort to qualify for state. However, no Millerettes did so this year.

TOGETHER AGAIN, sophomore Amanda Ingram and junior Jill Murray maintain their same positions as when the race began, side-by-side.



Mark Lenhart

NOT AT FULL STRENGTH, a bandaged, but determined junior Kelly Fitzgerald fights off pain to finish the Woodson Park course during Regionals.



Mark Lenhart



"I enjoyed running against myself and the other competitors," junior Kelly Fitzgerald

Undaunted Endurance

Running a little farther at a little faster pace was what the girls' cross country team set out to do during their fall season.

Practices started as early as May, 1984 for some, who thought they were ready for coach Donna Geiger's vigorous 5-mile preseason run.

"The preseason run was set up to build endurance that would carry us through the two mile runs at the meets," senior Bridgett Fuchs said.

"With three runners returning from last year's team, I was really looking forward to a good year and to have some school records broken. As it turned out we had junior Kelly Fitzgerald hurt for about half the season and some other people had injuries that held them back from top form," Coach Geiger said.

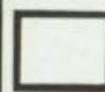
Injuries, inexperience, and a tough competition from Moore, Norman, and Edmond made a tough year for the girls' cross country team. However, the team did place 6th at the P.C. North Meet and showed well at the Classen Meet.

Senior Bridget Fuchs was the outstanding member of the team and was honored at the annual awards banquet. Captain Kelly Fitzgerald led the way for most improved runner, Bridget Fuchs and most spiritual member, junior Jill Murray.

"Fitzgerald and Murray will make up a senior team that will be looking towards next year, when they will have more experience and hopefully no injuries," Geiger said.

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY FINISHING HER TREK at Woodson Park, senior Bridgett Fuchs takes the final strides to relaxation.

*A
quality
few
people
possess*



Story by
Mike Lusk



Layout by
Aaron
Sprague



Mark Lenhart

“We had some really tough practices and meets, but it was worth it in the long run.” junior Ron Lyman



Mark Lenhart

Feeling Triumphant

Phil Landes

Pushing ahead of the pack



Story by
Scott Wagner



Layout by
Aaron Sprague

He was slowing down. Exhaustion was going through him like a poison in the blood. In agony, he placed one foot in front of the other, straining with each movement. He and his teammates had come so far with the competition always close behind.

He felt as if all he had ever done was run. He had to keep going. He had to reach his destination.

As he came into sight, he was welcomed with a roar of applause and shouts of support.

He had reached his destination, his final resting place in this race. As he passed over the finish line, sweat and a triumphant smile spread over his face.

“If I win the competition, the pain in my side is forgotten. If I don’t win, I try to figure out what I did wrong,” senior Don Novey, the only state qualifier, said.

The cross country team began practicing early in August, running from four-10 miles a day in preparation for the season.

Out of eight meets attended, the team placed fifth at the Putnam City North meet, sixth at the Putnam City meet, and eighth at Midwest City, as well as Regionals at Woodson Park, in Oklahoma City.

Novey broke three school records: the six-mile run with a time of 36:05, the mile run with a time of 4:53, and the three-quarter mile run with a new time of 2:34.8. Junior Ron Lyman broke the 2 and-a quarter mile run as well, with a time of 9:34.

With the race completed in a record time, relief flowed through the minds of the runners. Even if victory had not been obtained, each runner experienced that Feeling of Triumph.

BETWEEN STRIDES senior Terry Ogle floats toward the halfway point of the Putnam City meet at Woodson Park.



Mark Lenhart



USING AN EDMOND RUNNER AS A WINDBREAK, senior Don Novey takes his time before passing and earning a trip to State.

MAKING THAT FINAL TURN, junior Ron Lyman starts his move to put himself higher in the finish at the Putnam City Meet.



Phil Landes

WHILE FIGHTING OFF FATIGUE, senior Terry Ogle attempts to hold off stiff competition.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



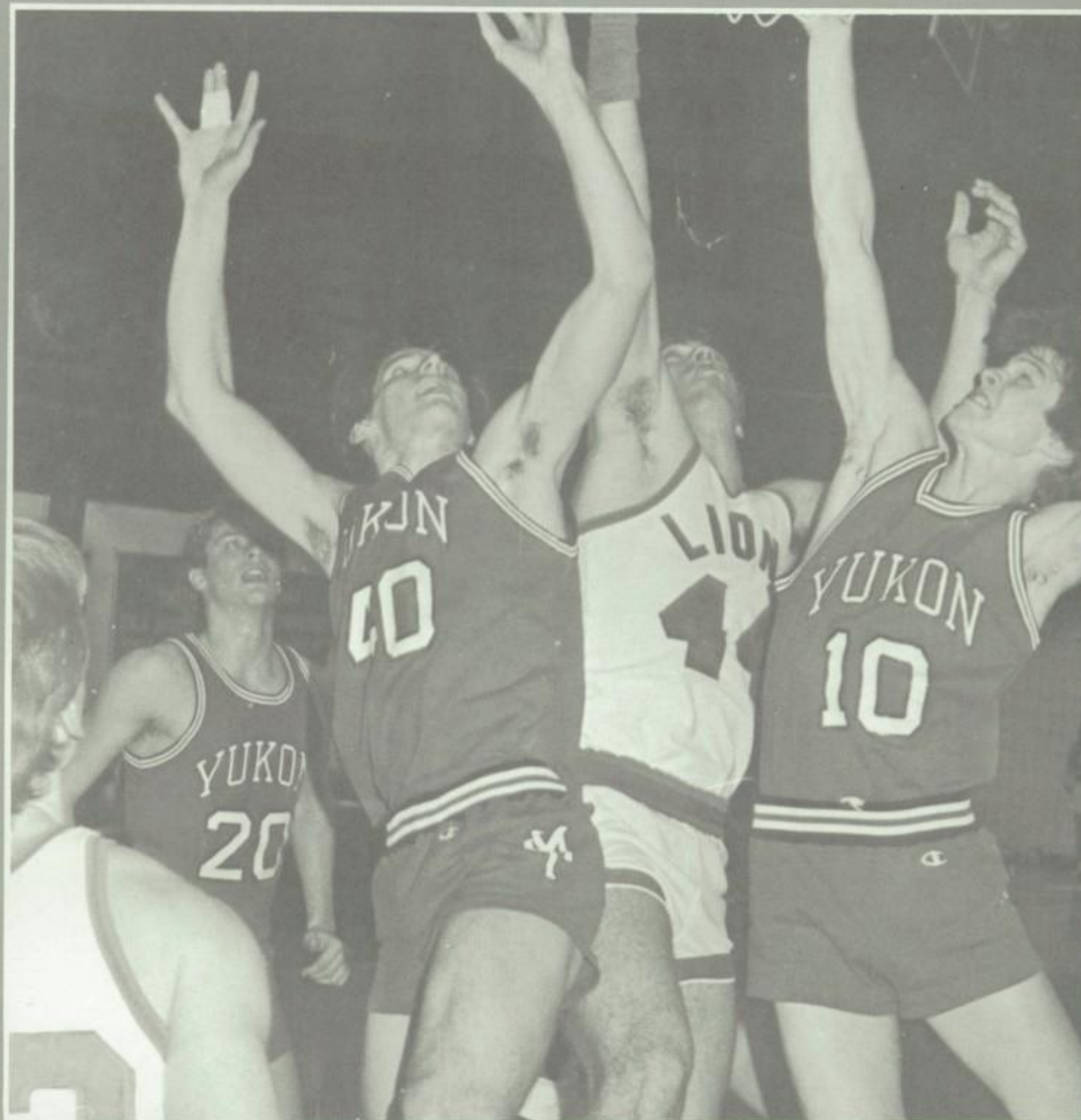
AN OFFICIAL AT THE FINISH LINE HANDS senior Don Novey good news, his time card, which means he was qualified to compete in the State meet at Tulsa.

FIGHTING FOR A REBOUND, juniors Jay Niehues (40) and Jeff Dannemiller (10) sandwich a Moore Lion.

FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH A LAY UP, junior Phil Rodgers (22) watches the ball heading down against Western Heights.



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

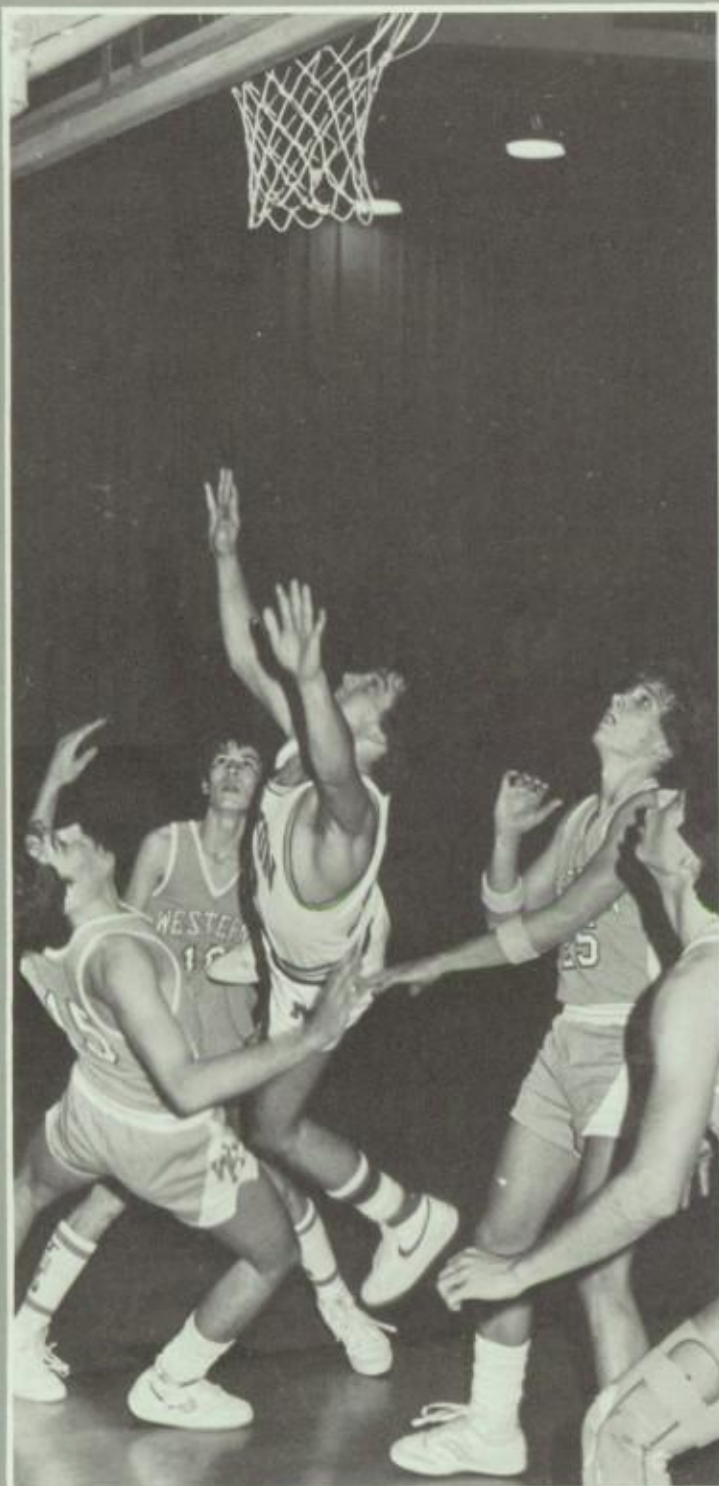


Mark Lenhart

IT'S A BATTLE as sophomore Jason Wedman (24) and juniors Jeff Dannemiller (10) and Aaron Sprague (20) fight for a loose ball.

USING TEAM EFFORT, sophomore Jason Wedman (24) and junior Jay Niehues (40) battle El Reno's Leonard Flowers for control.





ENGULFED BY A WESTERN HEIGHTS OPPONENT, junior Troy Niles struggles to make two points.



“Concentration was the key to success.” junior Aaron Sprague

Shell Games

It usually took place sometime during the third quarter . . . a mental shell engulfed the team and kept them unconsciously suspended in a three-four minute time lapse.

It sounds like a rerun episode of the Twilight Zone, but actually it was the Miller basketball team struggling through a rare unsuccessful season.

For the last two consecutive seasons the Miller basketballers had enjoyed successful seasons. But something this year stifled the streak and was described as a “mental shell” according to head coach Terry Dean.

Although the team started out quite aggressively and appeared to have the opponent in check, they would start slipping slowly behind after the half.

“We seemed to withdraw mentally from the game. We would make foolish mistakes, attempt to force things to happen, forget our defensive and offensive game plan and over-compensate, or com-

(Continued on page 132)

They kept all eyes on the ball



Story by
Angie
Frederick



Layout by
Amber
Meinke



"I thought we had a lot of talent this year." junior Jay Niehues



Mark Lenhart

Shell Game . . .

It was all in the mind

Story by
Angie
Frederick

Layout by
Amber
Meinke

pletely fade away," Dean said.

Youth seemed to have taken its toll over experience, since the team consisted mainly of juniors and sophomores with only one senior member, Scott Fish.

"Being the only senior on the team made me feel no different than if we were all the same age. We all practiced and played to the best of our ability," Scott said.

Although the team lacked the seniority known in the past, the younger ones were starting to harbor a few tricks.

"We lost a lot of games because of the lack of experience. But next year we should have eight returning players who will already have seen plenty of varsity action," junior Aaron Sprague said.

Youth may be a disadvantage in some cases. In others it's a blessing. Junior center Jay Niehues was a tower of strength and stamina. The 6-foot-5-inch "power" acted as a key factor during each game. Opponents stuck three or four players all over him, but he still averaged double figures every game. In January, he was the leading scorer and rebounder in Class 5-A.

"Jay's height was not as important a factor as was

his ability to play the game. What more can be said about his importance to our team, than him being our leading scorer, rebounder, and only returning starter," Coach Dean said.

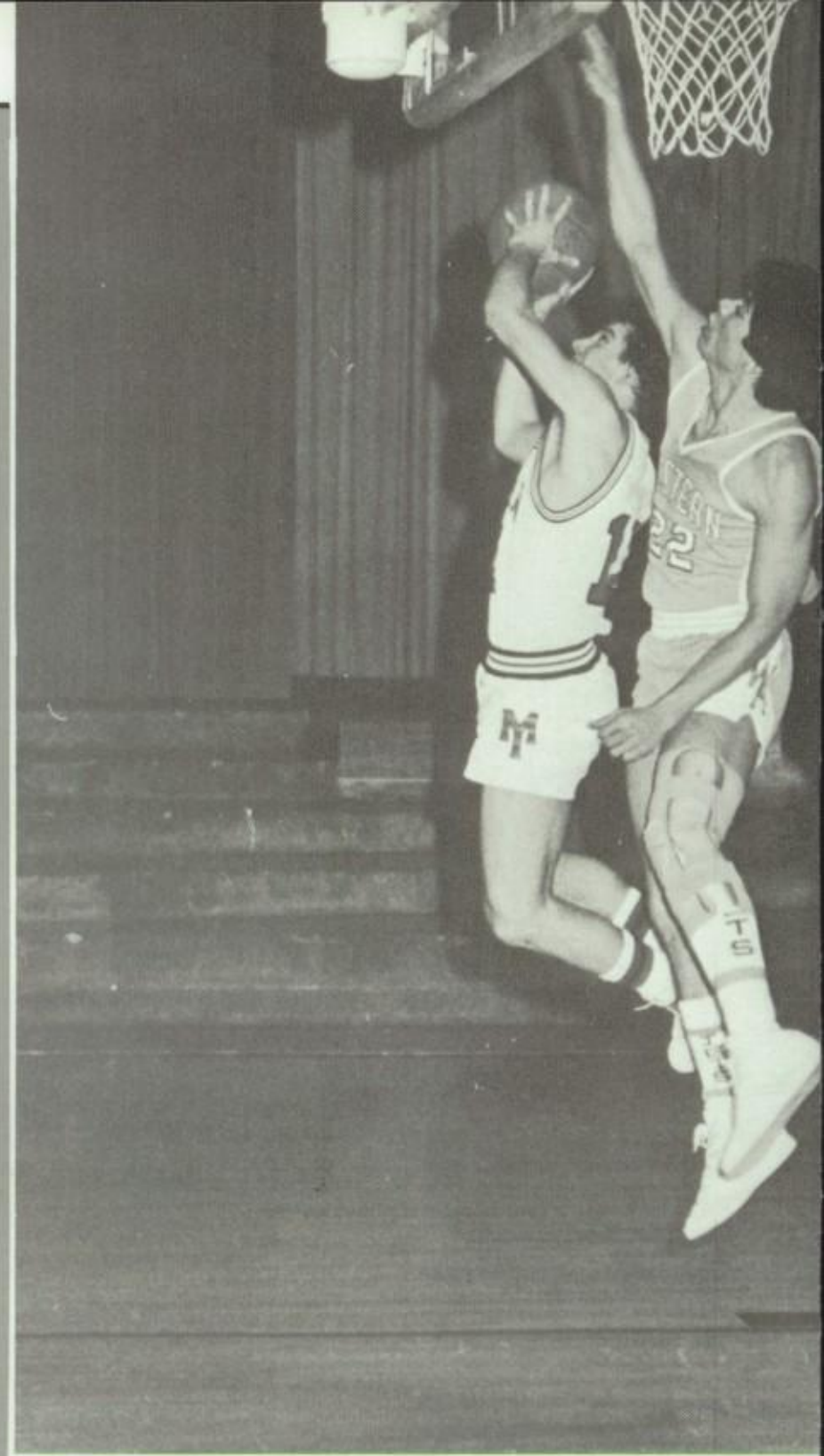
Niehues set a second place record in points scored during a game (37 against Mustang) and was a leading rebounder in the state according to local newspapers.

Also contributing to the team's battles were Sprague and junior Troy Niles, who were instrumental in tournament play.

On the weekend of Dec. 6-8, the Millers entered the Woodward Tournament, where they won the first two games. That put them in the finals with a tough Liberal, Kansas, team, who took the championship 52-63.

On Jan. 10-12, the boys then entered the Clinton Tournament, hoping to do as well as last year's championship. The Millers faced Capital Hill in a disappointing 44-40 loss. They then met Woodward, but came up short, 60-59. For seventh place, they defeated Western Heights, 68-61 in overtime.

Even though there were a few disappointing moments, the sights were on forgetting the past and moving into a new frame of mind next year.



Mark Lenhart

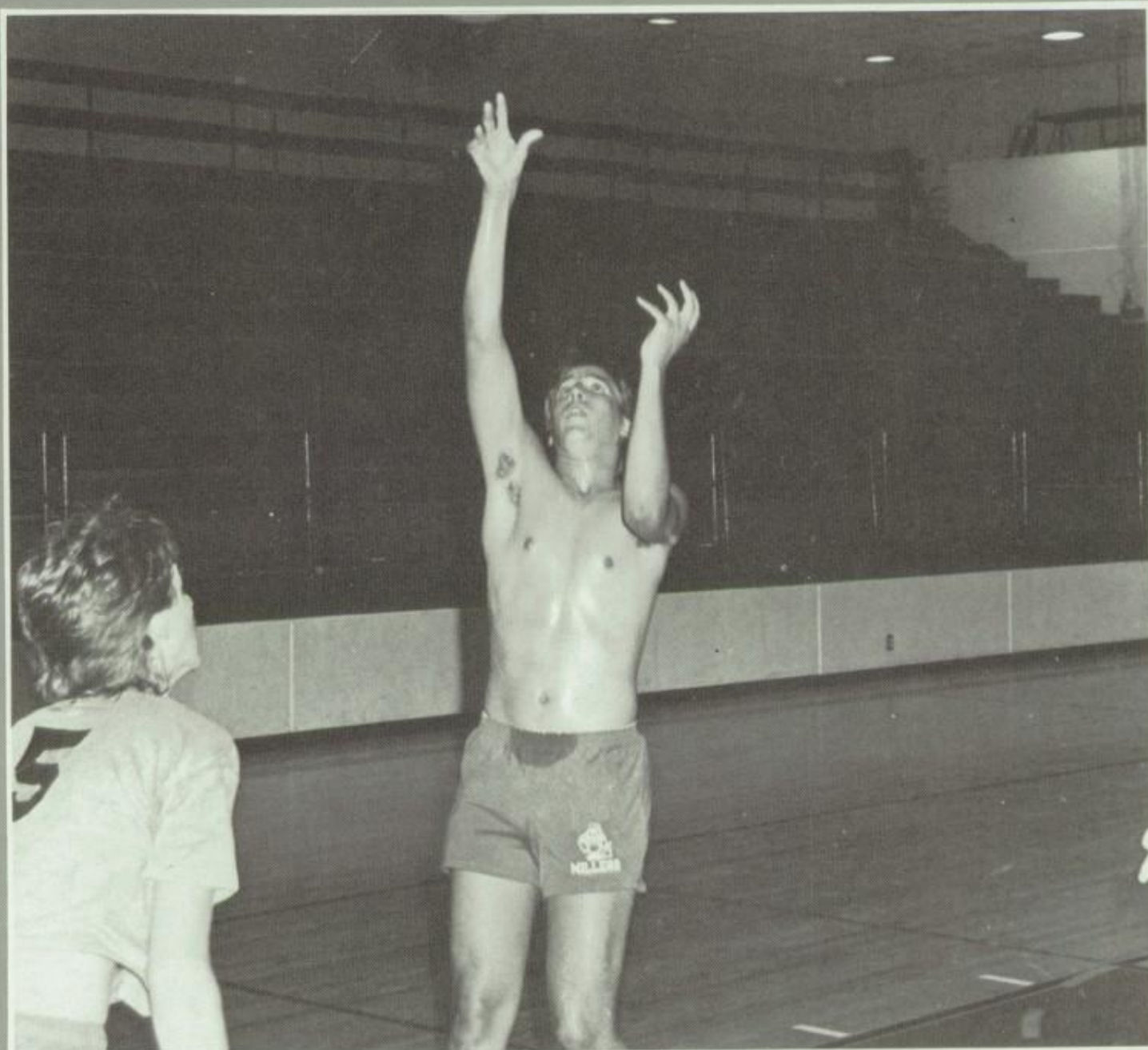


AVOIDING A BLOCKED SHOT, junior Troy Niles scores two points in the 65-61 victory over Western Heights in overtime to claim seventh place at the Clinton Tournament.

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

THE ONLY SENIOR, Scott Fish rehearses a jump shot during a summer league game.

WHILE SOPHOMORE JASON WEDMAN ATTEMPTS A 20-FOOT JUMPER, junior Jay Niehues spins for an offensive rebound against El Reno.



SENIOR SHELLEY FREEMAN HUGS JUNIOR KATRINA EUBANKS, after a championship finish in the Lindsay Tournament.

“I’m glad that I got to play, whether it was forward or guard.”
senior Keri Kobs



Donnie Feuerborn



Mr. Dan Vossen

Close “net” Unit

Switching forward to guard

Story by
Susie Harrington

Layout by
Michele Webb

While the stands lacked thunderous voices, sincerity rang from the faithful crowd. Many times the Millerettes were deprived of fans in great numbers, however, dedicated followers were always present to cheer them on.

As the seconds dwindled, a clear and potent “Go Yukon” pierced the air at the contest’s beginning.

Because of a new strategy and a desire for a defense that gave full court pressure, Coach Ivan Wootton switched senior Keri Kobs and juniors Kristy Sells and Andi Limke from forwards to guards. Their quickness and ball handling erased the major problems that might have occurred with a switch from offense to defense.

“I think all of us would have rather been scoring points than playing defense, but that was what the team needed, and we all wanted what was best for the team,” said Sells. The main reason for the com-

plicated switch was because of a very severe injury to senior Shelley Freeman’s ankle during a scrimmage against Western Heights. Creating a loss to the team, Freeman missed a big part of the season.

“The girls did a good job of working around the absence of Shelley during her injury,” said Coach Wotton.

Returning from reconstructive knee surgery last year, senior Keri Sue Bell possessed limited quickness, but helped add points to the scoreboard.

Sincere dedication kept seniors Kelley and Shelley Freeman, Kobs, Bell, Shelley Weber and Susan Russell for four years. Inspiration and competitive drive dwelled in the hearts of these athletes who gave hours of sweat to achieve their reputation.

(continued on page 137)

OVERWHELMED WITH AGGRESSION, senior Shelley Freeman yanks a rebound away from Norman.



DURING ONE-ON-ONE DRILLS junior Lora Cox sets for a lay-up.



Mr. Dan Vossen



Donnie Feuerborn

Mr. Dan Vossen

AT FULL EXTENSION junior Sheri Dyer reaches for more height and the ball.

CHARGING ONTO THE COURT, junior Kristy Sells prepares herself psychologically for the semifinals of the Lindsay Tournament against Elk City.



Mr. Dan Vossen

DRENCHED WITH SWEAT, senior Kelley Freeman fires her patented short jumper against Mustang.



Mark Lemhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

WITH A SOFT RELEASE, senior Keri Sue Bell reaches to push the ball through the hoop against Tupelo in the finals of the Lindsay Tournament.



Mr. Dan Vossen

AN ANGEL OF A PLAYER, senior Keri Kobs blocks out the efforts of principal Mr. Larry Lobaugh during a benefit game to send her Oklahoma AAU team to the National Tournament.





Mr. Dan Vossen

THE MILLERETTES TAKE PART IN THE PARADE OF CHAMPIONS prior to the semifinals of the Lindsay Tournament.

"I feel I put out more effort this year, because it was my last." senior Shelly Weber



Mr. Dan Vossen

Close 'net' Unit . . .

Final scores were close in deciding several games. The Millerettes fought a neck-to-neck battle against Mustang, 38-40. El Reno's first battle went in favor of the Millerettes, 46-45.

"The Mustang and Moore games were learning experiences. It took away our doubts and proved we would accomplish goals as a true team in the future games," junior Kari Greer said.

Electric feelings sparked before, during and after every game. A unit containing such dynamic energy was destined to achieve the glory it did in Regionals and Area playoffs.

*Together
till
the
end*



Story by
Susie Harrington



Layout by
Michele Webb

Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

HANDLING THE BALL, junior Andi Limke prepares to pass to a teammate during the semifinals of the Lindsay Tournament.

AT THE TOP OF HER JUMP, senior Shelly Weber draws a foul from her Norman guard.

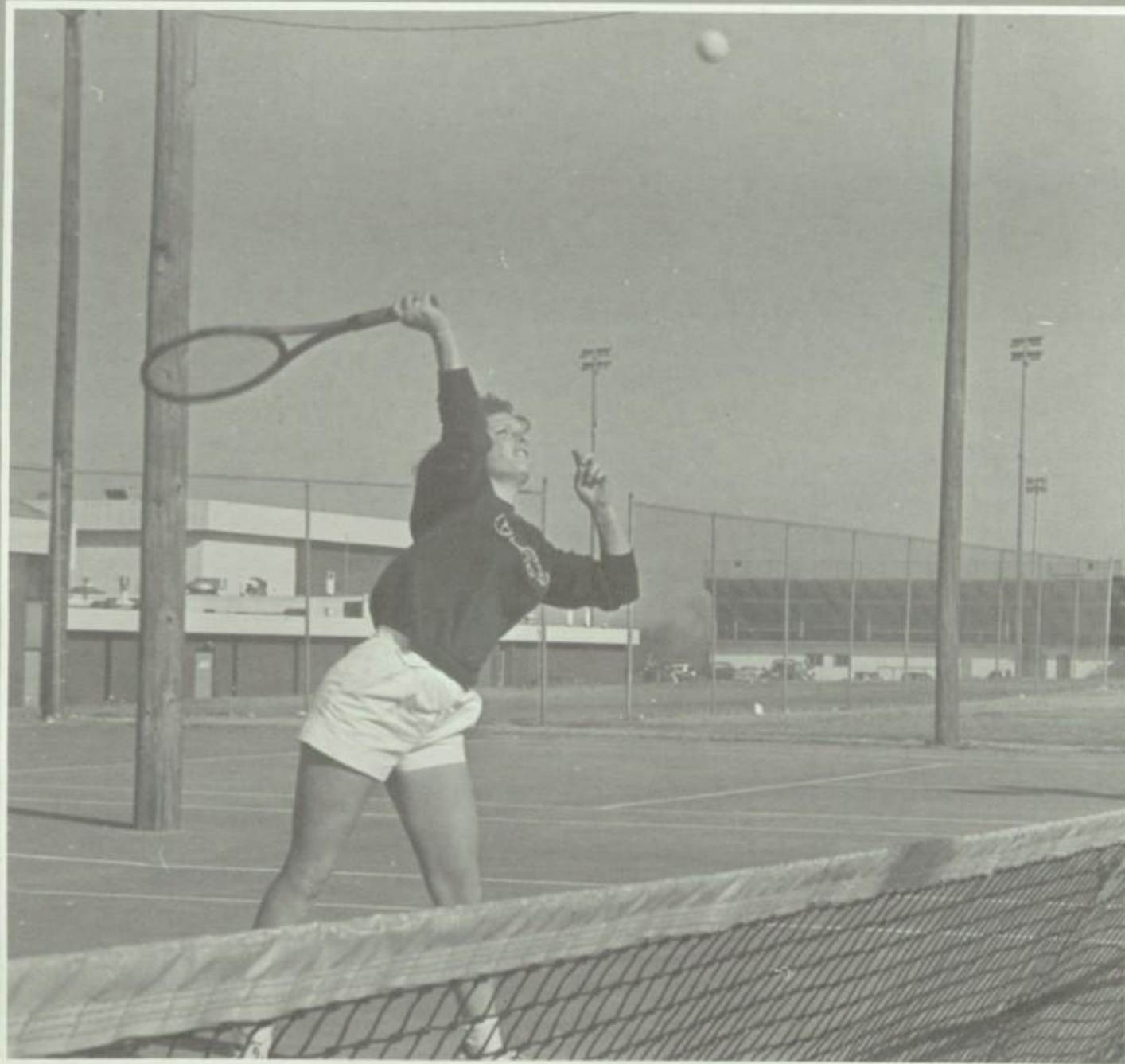
"Tennis is an easy way to relax" senior Brian Clemmens

Tennis: (bottom row) T. Scott, B. Clemmens, S. Guelig (top row) M. Dyer, J. Hamlin, B. Clemmens.



Donnie Feuerborn

Mr. Dave Sheline



Donnie Feuerborn

ENDURING PRESSURE OF BEING THE LEADER, junior Kelly Davis strives to perfect her net play.

LEANING INTO THE OVERHAND SMASH, senior Scott Guelig puts the finishing touches on a solid return.





“Tennis has always been one of my favorite sports.” junior Brad Clemmens

Court's in Session

Faced with adjustments, the boys' and girls' tennis team took strides to build a contending program.

Coach Terri Elliot seemed to be most concerned about the boys. “Since this was my first year as coach of the boys’, I really didn’t know what to expect.”

On the other hand she knew the girls’ team very well. Nine months earlier, she saw graduated senior Michelle Blake and sophomore Sonya Shrader win the 4-A State doubles’ championship. Then began the task of replacing that successful duo.

“I really didn’t know who would replace Blake, because I really didn’t know how good our underclassmen really were going to be,” Elliot said. However, junior Kelly Davis was going to see a lot of action. She had to fill in the leadership role, since there were no seniors playing.

“I was very pleased to be a leader, but it also put a lot of pressure on me to do well,” she said.

While the girls had no seniors, the boys suited up three. In their third year, Scott Guelig, Brian Clemmens, and Tracy Scott brought experience.

Coach Elliot said, “The guys just need playing time.” She also said, “Along the same lines, the girls just need to overcome inexperience.”

*It all
starts
with
love*



Story by
Mike Lusk



Layout by
Amber
Meinke

“Our team had a good chance to go to state. We felt we could be tough to beat.” senior Lee Wilson



Mark Lenhart

Almost Par

Mark Lenhart



One stroke after another



Story by
Mike Lusk



Layout by
Shanna Pendley

Standing on the first tee, bracing themselves against cold weather and the Oklahoma blowing winds, the golf team was out to improve their standings over last's years fourth place in regionals.

“With a team that returned all five first team members, we were looking forward to contending for a state championship,” said senior Blain Haeg.

“With two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore on the first team, we had some experience and some youth, but we still expected a strong contending team,” said Coach Mike McKee.

The often changing Oklahoma weather played an important part in their play. In pre-season practice the team practiced at Surrey Hills Golf

and Country Club in freezing cold weather.

“Getting in enough practice during pre-season was really rough because of January and February temperatures,” junior Keith Howell said.

“During this time of the year there was no grass growing and the ground was hard. This made it really hard to become familiar with the course during early and late spring, when the grass is growing and raining quite often,” junior Mike Hahl said.

Juniors Jodi Deutsch and Andra Vannoy were the only two to compete for the girls' team.

“Only two girls out for the team, means that we will only be able to compete for individual championships,” Jodi said.

EYEING THE BALL ON ITS WAY to the pin, junior Keith Howell follows through on his chip shot.



ON COURSE senior David Cook "lags" up next to the pin in pre-season practice at Surrey Hills Golf and Country Club.

IT'S A DIRTY SITUATION as junior Mike Hahl blasts the ball out of a sandtrap.



Mark Lenhart

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



GOLF MEMBERS: (bottom row) V. King, J. Deutsch, A. Vannoy, B. Haeg, (top row) L. Wilson, K. Howell, D. Cook, C. Nave, M. Hahl and P. Irven

"Golf helps me relax. I really enjoy playing in competitions." junior Phil Irven

Mr. Dave Sheline



SACRIFICING HER BODY, junior Deanna Spillers dives for the ball.



Rick Kaufman

"We came a long way this year. I felt good about our goals."
junior Tamara Robinson.



Rick Kaufman

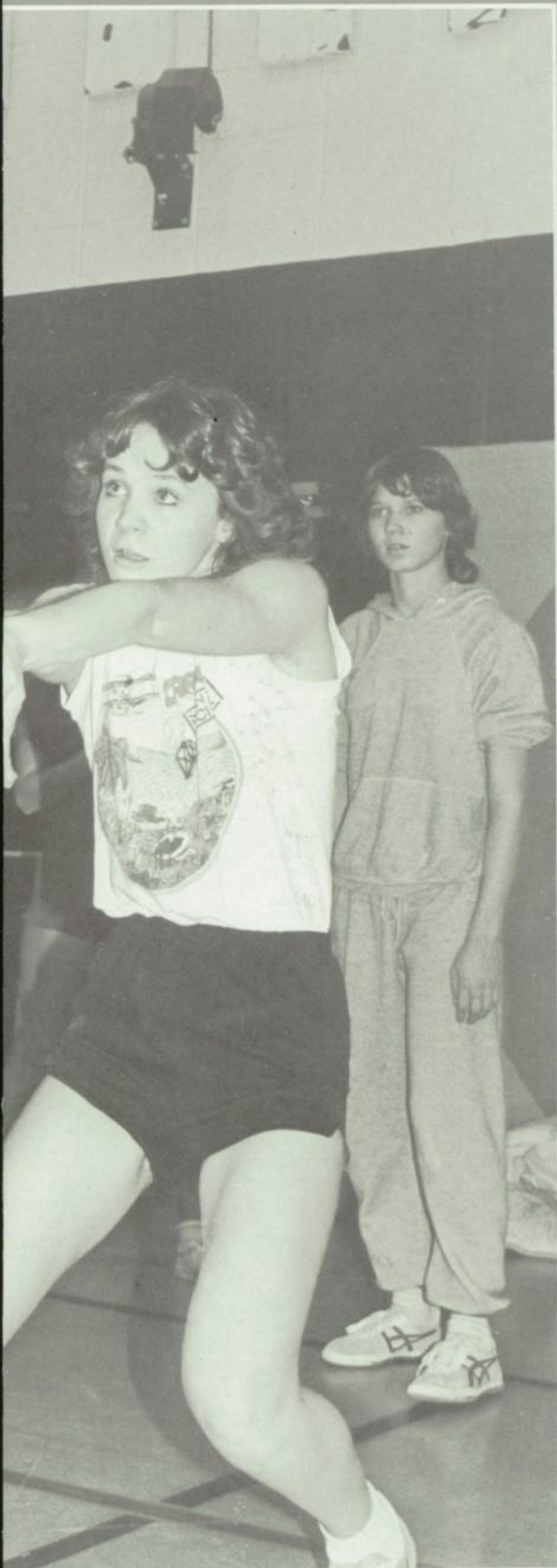


Rick Kaufman

VOLLEYBALL: (bottom row) D. Spillers, S. Pendley, T. Robinson, (top row) D. Nottingham, B. Baltzell, M. Covalt, J. Crockett, L. Spencer.

Rick Kaufman





Rick Kaufman



"I thought we had a great chance at taking state," senior Becky Baltzell

Setting it Straight

Muscles ached from over-exertion. Sweat glistened in the dim light and streamed off listless bodies as they vigorously plunged time after time toward a ball, zeroing in on an unoccupied space.

"Volleyball is a very aggressive sport. After playing you feel as if all your frustrations have been completely drained from your system," said junior Deanna Spillers.

Bumps and bruises were a common sight on players.

"Pain was involved, but the extra effort put into the games, made the outcome worth every scrape and bruise," said senior Becky Baltzell.

"The team showed tremendous effort and talent, which in return provided for a promising season," Coach Nancy Rogers said.

Practices were long and hard. Each player had to give her all and work together as one, learning new and better techniques which aided in the production of the ultimate defensive.

***Zeroing
in on
net gains
for a
solid
season***



Story by
Debbie Riggle



Layout by
Shanna Pendley

BUMPING TO PERFECTION, senior Becky Baltzell demonstrates skills to fellow teammates.

“I enjoyed playing soccer because it was something I was good at.” junior John Seavy



Rick Kaufman

AHEAD OF THE REST, senior Greg Worrell waits for the rest of the team to show up for practice.



Rick Kaufman

Topping It off

Finally a varsity sport to kick around

“Football in the middle of March?” asked the passing motorist. “Well, the lights are on,” the passenger replied. From the pressbox a voice echoed throughout a thin crowd, “shot on goal by Scott Russell. And it’s good!” Shot on goal?

It was soccer. With its dramatic entry into high school boys’ and girls’ varsity sports, soccer fever swept Yukon, like Henry Ford’s first automobile. In its original form, it sputtered and gasped and then suddenly everything clicked. Moving parts kicked in and things were running smoothly, while progress and goals were reached. The feeling of success took on the look of a well-oiled red and white machine.

It its trial stage, as a “non-varsity” sport last year, Yukon posted a 14-4-1 record. Enthusiasm came from “old veterans” like senior Greg Worrell and junior Scott Russell.

“We were out to bring home a state championship,” Greg said of this first official season.

While team members set goals for a spotless record, chemistry teacher, Mr. Jim Mauldin stepped in to run the boys’ program. His biggest concern at the start was to know the players.

“Since this is the first year, I really didn’t know too many of the guys. But I did know Worrell and Russell would be team leaders,” he said.

Matching faces with names was the first obstacle for girls’ coach Nancy Cross, an elementary teacher. Together for three years the girls expected good things. Senior Stacy Stewart said “We should have been a strong contender for state.”

In its first “really competitive year” soccer fever had met its first goal—to give Yukon soccer a kick in the grass.



Story by
Mike Lusk



Layout by
Susie Harrington
Michele Webb



Rick Kaufman

A FULL CONTACT SPORT, soccer means extra bumps and bruises for juniors John Seavy and Earl Kirkpatrick, who made up part of the first-ever varsity team.



Rick Kaufman

WITH A DIVING SAVE, junior Scot Street stops a shot "on goal" during a February practice.

DURING THE POMPON CLINIC senior Gail Frazier gives a few pointers to one of her pupils.

"I liked the choreographed moves that we came up with better than the standard ones." senior Jennifer Sommerville



Mr. Dan Vossen

Accepting the Challenge



Mr. Dan Vossen

*They
gave
it
their
all*

Braving below-zero winters and extremely hot summers, a chosen few dedicated their time and effort to exhausting practices that would eventually lead to breath-taking performances, such as the summer camp at Oklahoma University, where the squad took fourth place in competition.

Members of the PomPon squad used their creativity and created unique routines which were performed at football and basketball games.

During the basketball season, they adopted a mascot, Cara Kackley, a seven-year-old girl who showed tremendous potential and achievement in the PomPon Clinic, given by the squad as a fund raiser Oct. 15-19. It was a three night clinic for girls six to fifteen-years old.

"We had over 200 girls and raised \$2500," Miss Kimberly Montrose, sponsor, said of the first-ever program.

Members split up and taught a routine to their

group of thirteen kids. After two hours of practice, the participants assembled for an awards presentation for the night's best dancers. All their hard work paid off with a Friday night performance at a varsity football halftime.

"At the end of the first night I felt like I'd made twenty new best friends," senior co-captain Darla Hill said.

It took determination and patience to create a smooth performance, but members accepted the challenge and gave it their all.



Copy by
Debbie Riggle



Layout by
Cindy Symes

SMILES ARE IMPORTANT as junior Leonda Tomlinson demonstrates the routine to be performed during football halftime, Oct. 19.



Mr. Dan Vossen



POMPON: (front row) K. Nordman, K. Voorhies, S. Farley; (second row) D. Hill, T. Saville, J. Bednar, K. Baughman, K. O'Connor; (top row) R. Bell, J. Somerville, J. Wolfenberger, G. Frazier, S. Maxey and V. Inman.

Kim Montrose



"It takes a squad, working as a unit, to produce quality in performance." senior Kim Nordman



Mr. Dan Vossen



Mr. Dan Vossen

IT'S A MIRRORED IMAGE as seniors Karin Voorhies and Darla Hill stay in time during a football game halftime show.

AWAITING HER CUE to continue, senior Jennifer Somerville holds arms steady during a routine at Meyers Elementary School's annual fundraiser.

Mr. Dan Vossen

SHAKIN IT TO "BULSIE" on football Homecoming Day, juniors Michelle Hickman and Nikki Harris show everyone just what they can do.

"This was a pretty good year even though we had a lot of tough breaks in sports. We all had lots of fun this year and that is what really counts!" senior Misti Herrin



Mark Lenhart

Sparking Energy



Mr. Dan Vossen

They electrify the crowd



Copy by
Rhonda Brewster



Layout by
Michele
Udenstock

An almost deafening noise resounded in an echoing ball of support as everyone cheered. Then a sound boomed from the noise. A sound that was louder and sharper than all the yelling combined.

The noise stopped and the crowd focused on the center of attention. The cheerleaders began one of their spirit-raising cheers.

Numbering more than it had ever been, the 18-member squad was solidified with the addition of an alternate and three guys, juniors Mark Lewellen, Patrick Wells, and senior Michael Messimore.

"The guys added strength, so our difficulty level was much higher," junior Sheri Homes said.

The extra large squad traveled to Southern Methodist University in Dallas last summer and attended N.C.A. summer camp. They brought home

five blue ribbons and three spirit sticks.

In October, the cheerleaders competed in state competition at O.U. For the first time in four years, the squad did not qualify for Nationals. To qualify for national competition, the cheerleaders had to win the state competition. "I was very disappointed that we didn't win, but we performed well, and did the best we could," junior Susie Harrington said.

Since the cheerleading class was cut this year, the cheerleaders had to put in their long, hard hours of practice after school and some evenings at the mid-high gym.

As the striking sound of the cheerleader's spirit echoed through the gym, another year of hard, but rewarding fun "screamed" by.





Mark Lenhart

Mark Lenhart

WITH A STRONG FINISH the squad attempts to score points at the O.S.U. competition, where they finished first.

GIVING POINTERS, Mr. Rex Humphrey, a volunteer coach, organizes and motivates the squad prior to competition



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

CHEERLEADERS: (bottom row) S. Nicolas; alt., J. Lefler, T. Gall, M. Umdenstock; head cheerleader, M. Hickman, A. Barnard (middle row) S. Holmes, R. May, M. Herrin, T. Noon, S. Mabry (back row) S. Harrington, P. Wells, T. Davis, N. Harris.

AFTER AN ENERGY-FILLED HALF OF FOOTBALL SUPPORT, junior Nikki Harris, seniors Jean Lefler, Tawney Noon, Michele Umdenstock and junior Michelle Hickman grab some refreshment and relaxation.



HAVING JUST COMPLETED THEIR THREE-HIGH PYRAMID, the cheerleaders prepare to dismount and go into something just as difficult.

No Strings Attached

From practice to perfection
junior Kelly Rubes tossed her
frisbee to state and national fame

She stood behind the line and eyed the hoop her frisbee must be guided through. Last-second calculations about velocity and wind were adding up in her head.

Sweat beaded on her forehead, she clenched her left hand and set her frisbee free with her right. It hovered and glided through the center of the ring. Unclenching her hand, a relieved, yet victorious smile flashed onto the face of Kelly Rubes, 17-under national champion and claimer of third place in the World Competition.

"I sometimes threw a frisbee when I was younger, as a toy. Then came my first competition in July of '81. It changed everything and I became hooked on the sport of frisbee," Kelly recalled.

For the past three years, Kelly has been competing in local, state and national competition. At each meet, she competed in five events: catching, distance, frisbee

golf, M.T.A. (Maximum Time Aloft) and accuracy.

"My favorite events are golf and catching. I placed second in both at World last summer," Kelly said.

Out of the seven female finalists in the World Competition at Orlando, Florida last summer, Kelly lost second by only two points and won third by a half point.

Kelly has been the local champ for the last three years and state and national champ for the last two.

"Frisbee is a sport just like basketball," Kelly stated. "It takes a combination of speed, agility, confidence, patience, balance, perfect timing and a lot of luck," she said.

Both a great frisbee thrower and a humble champion, Kelly Rubes' success is something with "No Strings Attached."

by Scott Wagner

PRACTICING HER FRISBEE GOLF, junior Kelly Rubes refines her technique, while at the Community Center.



Mark Lenhart

On the Other Side

Seeing the other side of the job, senior Shawn Neeley became a coach of fifth and sixth grade boys and girls basketball players at Bethany's YMCA. "Choosing to become a basketball coach was easy," he said. He always wanted to be a coach.

Though he had an extremely rewarding senior year in football, basketball was the only coaching job open at the time of the year, so Shawn applied. He was then introduced to the work, the controversies

and the problems of being a coach.

"I learned to respect the coaches I have had. Coaching is really a tough job with a lot of pressures from parents and kids to win," Shawn said.

Passing his knowledge of the sport on to a younger generation is the reason he chose to become a coach. Since this is his last year in high school, he wanted to pass his knowledge of high school sports and coaches to the youth of Yukon.

"I have been trying to make the kids have fun now. In a few years sports will become more serious," he added.

Having called himself a "fundamentalist" he tried to make sure all the kids know basics before going into a game.

"With this age of kids I have learned to be patient. This is the age where kids are between silly mistakes and knowledge and becoming smart alecks," he said.

by Mike Lutz

Speeding up his pace, junior Ron Lyman heads for the finish line at the Coaches' Indoor Meet at the Myriad in January.

After spraining his ankle during regional playoff action, junior Phil Rodgers tries to regain his composure.

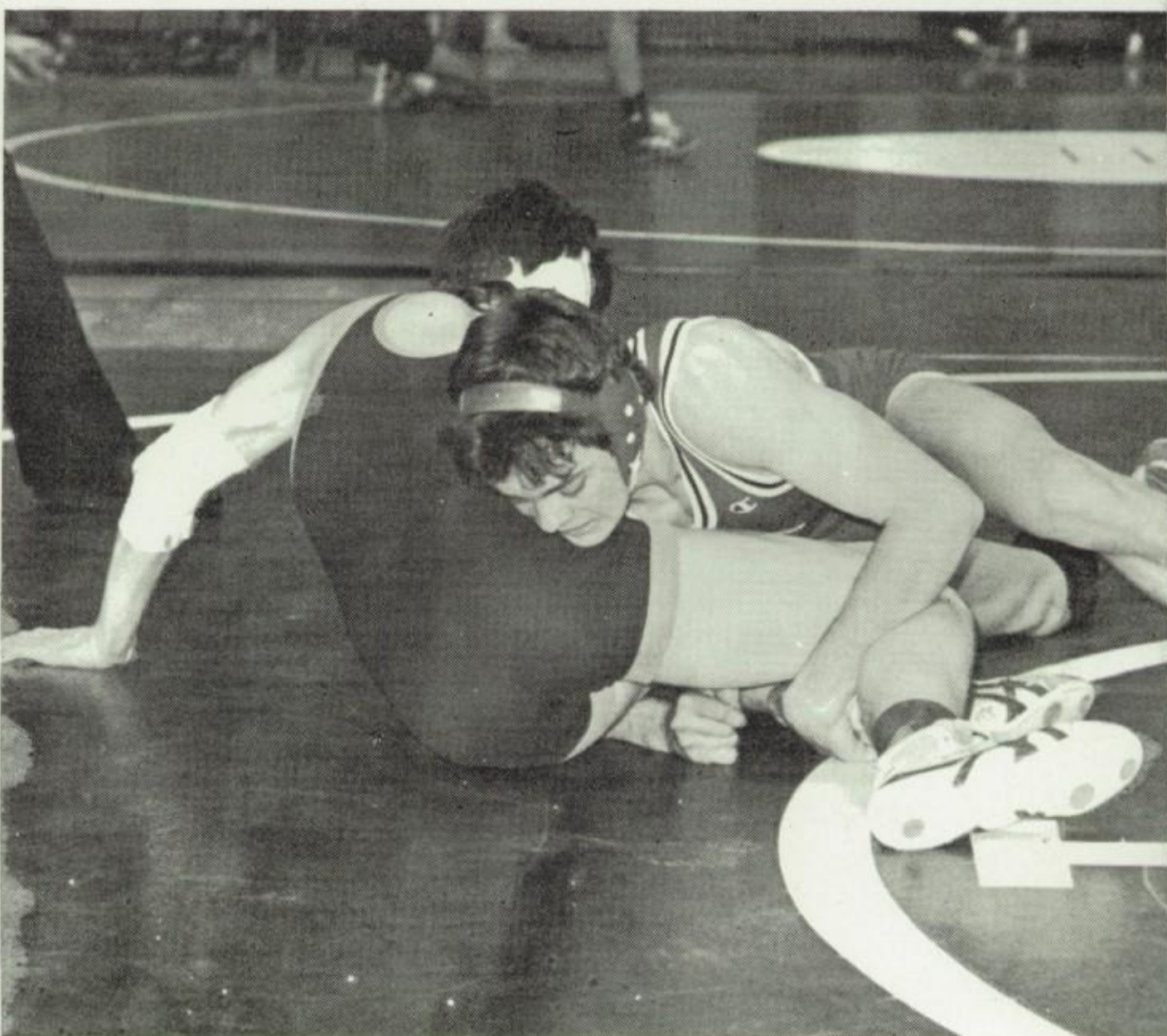


Working the ball against the defender, junior Jill Murry stops a pass and attempts to set up an offensive play for the first-ever Millerette varsity team.



Deep concentration grips senior Kelley Freeman as she scrambles for an offensive rebound.

At the Jay Hancock Invitational Tournament, originally known as the Yukon Invitational, senior Dane Meyer maneuvers his opponent into a pin position.





Boys' Basketball: (bottom row) T. Chapo, S. Wedman, P. Lewellen, N. Cunningham, S. Flanagan, Coach J. Miller, S. Hedrick, J. Dannemiller, J. Wedman, (top row) Coach T. Dean, S. Fish, T. Smith, B. Lewis, R. Schwark, D. Gaskamp, J. Warma, J. Niehues, K. Howell, A. Sprague, P. Rogers, J. Rowland, B. Wilkerson, D. Acre and Coach J. Johnson



Cross Country: (bottom) T. Robinson (mgr), T. Juttner (mgr), J. Murry, B. Fuchs, K. Fitzgerald, (top) R. Jackson, R. Lyman, E. Hudson, T. Ogle and D. Novey



Boys' Track: (sitting) B. Gifford, C. Novosad, R. Berge, J. Andrews, M. Ingram, T. Winton, (kneeling) C. Tharp, T. Ogle, R. Becker, J. Stewart, D. Novey, C. Rhodes, B. Gifford, F. Yandell, M. Watts, R. Truman, D. Bradley, (standing) Coach J. Loudermilk, S. Johnson, P. Lewellen, A. Gunning, M. Barnes, A. Sprague, R. Lyman, W. Andrews, N. Huser, P. Gerber, R. Jackson, K. Lynn, Coach P. Meyers and J. Mixer



Girls' Track: (kneeling) J. Ochs, D. Henderson, R. Brewster, A. Fade, C. Carrol, S. Baxter, N. Harris, (standing) A. Ingram, K. Fitzgerald, C. Johnson, J. Titterington, D. Lundin, D. Longacre, M. Rackley, M. Umdenstock, B. Fuchs, J. Umdenstock and Coach D. Geiger



Boys' Basketball

score	opponent
62-39	Alva
59-51	Guymon
52-63	Liberal, Kan.
43-46	Norman
50-54	P.C. North
57-67	Putnam City
52-63	El Reno
49-55	Mustang
49-52	P.C. West
40-44	Capital Hill
59-60	Woodward
68-61	Western Heights
66-78	Moore
51-65	Norman
41-58	El Reno
53-58	Edmond
59-70	P.C. North
64-66	Mustang
62-69	Moore
60-79	P.C. West
58-79	Edmond
51-44	P.C. West
W-3	L-19

Girls' and Boys' Cross Country

meet	place
Sep. 7	P.C. West
no scores	
Sep. 18	P.C. North
no scores	
Sep. 22	Midwest City
no scores	
Sep. 25	Putnam City
no scores	
Sep. 28	Woodson Park
7th (boys)	
Oct. 2	P.C. West
4th, 4th	
Oct. 9	P.C. North
5th, 7th	
Oct. 26	Woodson Park
5th, 9th	
Nov. 3	Regionals
at Woodson Park	
8th, 9th	
Nov. 10	State
Don Novey,	
finished 25th	

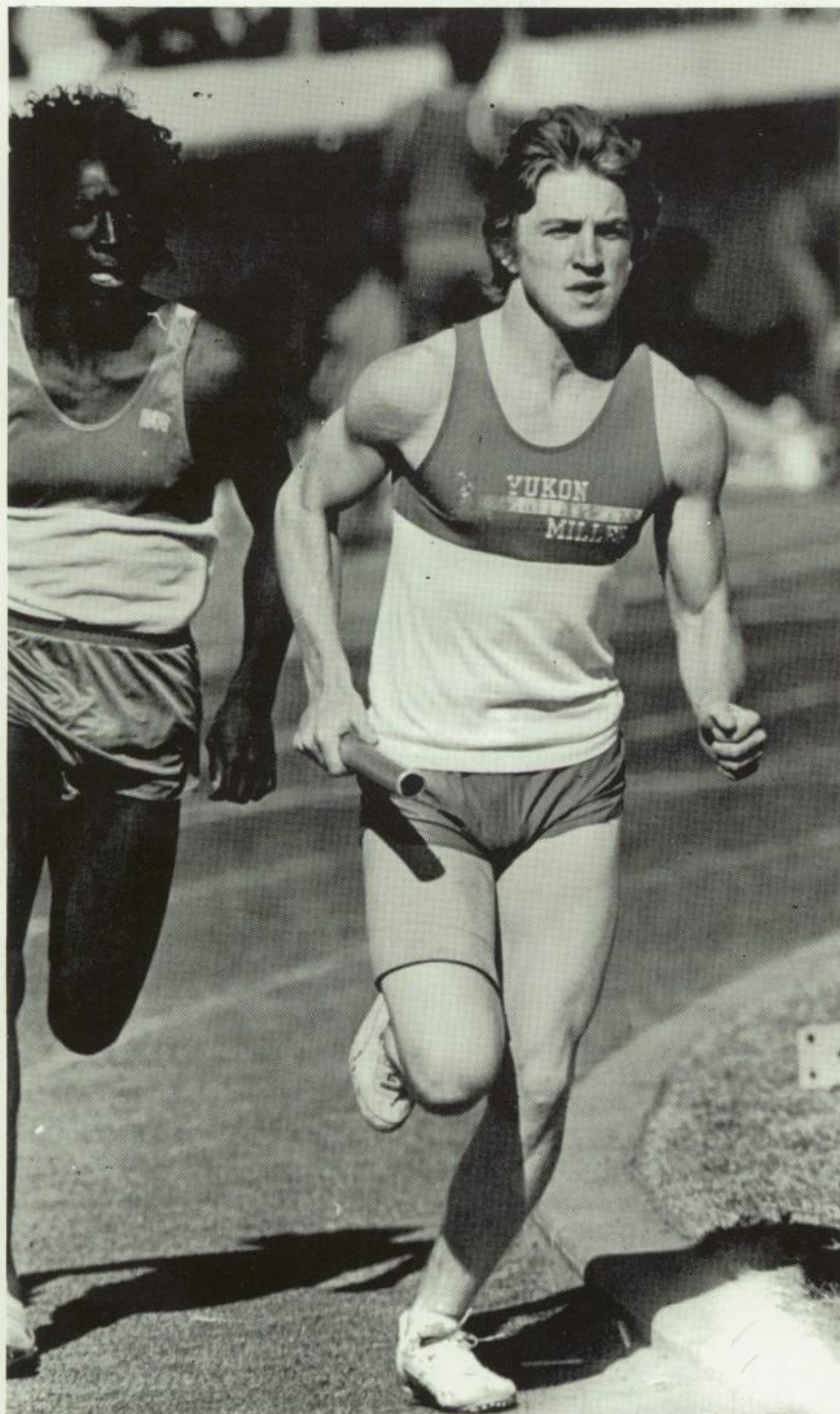
Boys' Track

meet	finish
Putnam City	3rd
Noble	1st
Moore	2nd
Woodward	1st
Ponca City	2nd
Yukon Classic	1st
Duncan	3rd
Putnam City	2nd
Mustang	2nd

Girls' Track

meet	finish
Putnam City	4th
Noble	2nd
Moore	3rd
Woodward	1st
Ponca City	4th
Yukon Classic	3rd
Duncan	4th
Putnam City	4th
Mustang	3rd

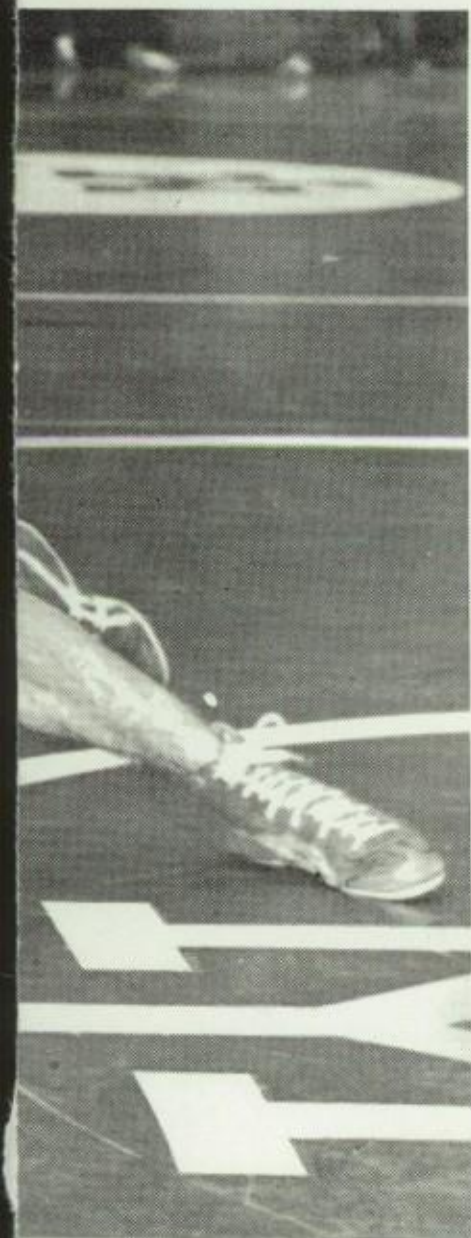
Trying to gain ball control, junior Jay Niehues blocks a shot.



Keeping his stride, senior Don Novey stays ahead of his opponents in the two-mile run.

While wearing protective gear junior Paul Factor tries to roll his opponent over for the pin.





Wrestling: (bottom) C. Burkett, S. Gray, D. Wooden, K. Sides, S. Coy, T. Conley, D. Meyer, B. Wilson, M. Goldman, (second row) K. Johnson, K. Williams, R. Perry, J. Clogston, K. Jacobs, L. Gray, D. Novey, J. Wheeler, B. Luper, T. McGuiness, (top) Coach J. Arneson, F. Yandell, D. Arthur, S. Malone, P. Factor, W. Kuntz, B. Velasquez, M. Stallcup, H. Bonham and C. Akerts



Boys' Soccer: (bottom) R. Griffin, G. Perez, S. Sheaffer, J. Seavey, Coach J. Mauldin, (second row) R. Ridgeway, S. Hurd, S. Worrell, S. Rees, C. Kirkpatrick, (top) G. Worrell, A. Reschke, T. Herndon, S. Holmes and S. Street



Girls' Soccer: (bottom) V. Inman, K. O'Connor, H. Bierman, (top) J. Murry, S. Pendley and S. Stewart



Girls' Basketball: (kneeling) C. Howard, L. Cox, T. Weese, K. Greer, K. Bell, R. Dawson, K. Ellis, J. McDonough, B. Haworth, (standing) S. Dyer, K. Eubanks, A. Limke, S. Weber, R. Halbert, K. Freeman, K. Sells, S. Freeman, D. McDaniel, K. Kobs, S. Russell and A. Bouldin



score	opponent
52-18	Tulsa Mem.
9-49	Sapulpa
48-22	Bixby
11-47	Midwest City
30-27	Norman
21-33	P.C. West
23-29	Carl Albert
43-12	P.C.
22-39	Tulsa Union
18-33	Shawnee
27-31	Mustang
32-32	Del City
12-45	Moore
30-32	Stillwater
52-11	Choctaw
27-21	P.C. North
W-6 L-9 T-1	

score	opponent
2-5	Mustang
1-4	Norman
1-9	Edmond
2-1	P.C. North
1-3	Moore
1-2	P.C.
5-1	Her. Hall
6-2	Lawton Ike
5-2	McGuinness
5-1	P.C. West
W-5 L-5	
(as of 4-26)	

score	opponent
1-4	Edmond
0-1	Moore
0-2	Lawton
2-2	P.C.
5-2	P.C.
forfeit over Edmond	
1-4	Norman
0-1	Lawton
7-0	P.C. West
W-3 L-5 T-1	
(as of 4-26)	

score	opponents
39-20	Norman
40-49	P.C. North
41-35	P.C.
46-45	El Reno
38-40	Mustang
41-56	P.C. West
52-47	Elgin
57-54	Elk City
74-65	Tupelo
49-54	Moore
48-31	Norman
45-37	El Reno
74-22	Muskogee
55-47	Woodward
50-67	Moore
60-48	Edmond
54-49	P.C. North
42-46	Mustang
54-45	Moore
37-40	P.C. West
47-51	Edmond
47-45	P.C.
42-38	Del City
39-41	P.C. West
55-42	Edmond
41-57	Lawton Ike
W-13 L-9	

more scores R



SHOWING OFF HIS PRIDE AND JOY, Kevin Gibbons holds his first deer, shot at age eight. Now a senior, Kevin still loves to hunt with his dad.

The Thrill of Pursuit

In this world of hustle and bustle which allows today's man to put meat on the table by purchasing a microwave dinner, it's refreshing to see a real outdoor woodsman.

Senior Kevin Gibbons in his hunting career has killed two bucks, one four-point and one eight point.

"I used to go with my dad a lot," Kevin explained. "Now we only go on big hunts together in Kansas and in Western Oklahoma. The rest of the time I go with some friends," he said.

Although many people don't realize the time that may be involved in getting a

deer into the gun's sights, Kevin explained it can seem like an eternity.

"Unless you know the deer signs, like scrapes on trees, you may have to wait all day, every day, for weeks," Kevin said.

Hunting costs have skyrocketed with the cost of a license, duck stamps, and deer tags, but Kevin keeps going back.

"It's a very fun sport. It's very rewarding to brag about the big buck you got 'this year'," he added.

Without concern of rising costs or time involved, Kevin thrives on "The Thrill of Pursuit."

by Scott Wagner

Different Strokes

Speed and endurance. They are a significant part of junior Trevor Logan's vocabulary and life.

Trevor has been swimming for the last six years, beginning when he was age 10.

"I had always enjoyed playing around at the pool, so one day, I decided to join the local swim team," he stated.

In his short swimming career, Trevor has won over 100 medals in both local and state competitions. He also placed at the Junior Olympics, where he claimed fifth place.

He has qualified for many meets with record breaking times. His best and most recent record is a :29.63 for the 50 meter freestyle.

When not in the water on his own, he was always there on the sidelines shouting instructions to his competing teammates.

"I was always rooting for my teammates and really hoping they would win," Trevor said.

With dreams of future competition, Trevor would like Yukon to install a covered pool so he and teammates can practice in the winter. Without a doubt, Trevor is ahead of the rest, using a "Different Stroke."

by Scott Wagner



Mr. Dan Vossen

GASPING FOR AIR, junior Trevor Logan swims the 50 meter butterfly for the Yukon Swim Club last summer.



Champion Team

Carried on tired feet, she shuffled down the hall giving her jeans a light slap. Sprinkles of dust trailed behind her, as she burst into the room at the end of the hall and collapsed onto the bed with a sigh. Exhaustion hit after two hours of a relentless, but satisfying job of training horses.

"Riding is like an escape from the world and its problems. For one or two hours a night, I can forget my worries and concentrate on just myself and the horse," junior Tracy Manlove said.

From her half-closed eyelids, the heavily clad room of ribbons, plaques and

trophies entered her mind. A saddle and a pair of ebony-tone riding boots gleamed with luster on the floor beside the stereo. Posters of the Olympic equestrian events hung on the walls.

Beginning at age 10, Tracy competed in the English Class for two years, winning Reserve Champion and Working Hunter Champion. Along with the trophies, she received streams of ribbons, ten of which were firsts.

"I strive for perfection and to be the best I can. Perfection is not only important for the rider, but also for the horse. We are a team," Tracy said.



JUMPING THROUGH THE AIR junior Tracy Manlove works her hardest to win the contest.

A touch of class is reflected from an English rider. Much more control and poise is required than in Western riding.

Uncertain about future plans, but with a gleam in her eye, Tracy feels that horses will be a part of whatever she does.

by Susie Harrington

Eight Wheeler

It began as a way of entertainment and slowly revolved into a unique way of transportation. It became life on eight wheels.

Eight wheels, four on each foot, is better known as the national pastime of rollerskating.

Starting at the young age of 10, senior Christine Mass has been rolling her way through life ever since. She was on the "Yukon on Wheels" figure skating team for three years and last year entered a competition in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she placed 10th in the Junior category.

"I felt pretty comfortable at the competition. I'm originally from Nebraska and it was nice to be back home," Christine said.

Christine, a former coach's assistant, taught beginners and is considering a career in teaching or coaching a team.

"I'll probably teach basics to beginners. Not stunts, just trying to keep them on their feet, not their seats," she said, as



ON FOUR WHEELS senior Christine Mass rolls into "camels."

she smiled.

She is currently taking lessons for freestyle skating to be used in an upcoming summer competition. She considers

freestyle the best, because it uses the most self-expression.

Although some of her peers might consider her less than aggressive in self-expression, all that is removed when she performs a "Mohawk," a skating stunt, at 5-10 mph. Christine gets the maximum out of a routine with hard practices and the desire to win.

During school months, her workouts are cut from seven days a week to four days a week. Two to three hours a day she devotes 15-30 minutes to warm-ups, spins, and stretches.

Hard work and determination are key factors in any area to achieve the best that you can be, and Christine is one of the ones who understands you pay the price with sweat.

Even though Christine spends most of her time working towards her goal, she can still be found at her favorite rink, just rollin' 'round.

by Angie Frederick

A different kind of Gold Rush

Boxing their way out of cornered situations, tumbling head over heels toward perfection, diving to achieve the ultimate goal . . . they were after Olympic Gold!

The Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, Calif. gave the U.S. teams a sense of security while participating on "home turf".

Millions sat breathlessly in front of their T.V. sets, anxiously awaiting to see which country would win the gold, while others were lucky enough to attend "The Games" in person.

"It was a lot different being there than watching it on T.V.," senior Steve Mincher said. "The intensity of the crowd was exciting. It left you with a feeling of pride that words can't explain," he added.



At home watching the events, or sitting in the same stadium, the Olympics brought a swelling pride to all the countries involved.

"The Olympics was an International mixture in a first class setting," said head wrestling coach Jay Arneson. "When the U.S. stepped up to compete, there was a certain kind of emotional bond felt, because the athlete represented a place we call home," he added.

A lump was felt in the throat and tears rolled proudly down a cheek, as the flag was raised and the national anthem played in honor of the U.S.A. athletes who participated in the 1984 Gold Rush.

by Angie Frederick

Losing the Luster to Las Vegas

Oklahoma Spurs have lost their luster due to the loss of the National Finals Rodeo to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Twenty years ago, Oklahoma City received the privilege of hosting the Finals for all cowboys around the nation. Throughout those twenty years, December has brought the lights and action of steer wrestling, barrel racing, bull riding and calf roping into the sold-out seats of the Myriad in Oklahoma City.

140,000 people attended and over \$10 million grossed annually according to Mr. Verlin Goodson, FFA advisor. Now all is headed toward the glamorous city of Las Vegas.

If successful in Nevada, the chances of

hosting the Finals again will be slim. More money, a bigger facility and spectacular sites were the main factors dealing with the completed negotiation, Goodson added.

"I don't blame the contestants for going, but my only regret is that they might become a side-show because of the gambling. The competition might not be authentic," he said.

The hopes of keeping the NFR are now only dreams, and an Oklahoma pride is gone. The National Finals Rodeo has moved on, leaving Oklahoma as a small piece of its history.

by Susie Harrington



IT'S NO WHERE BUT OKC for junior Donna George, whose button suggests the National Finals Rodeo stay in Oklahoma City. However, NFR signed a multi-year contract with Las Vegas, Nevada.

Rick Kaufman

People Divider

Thinking of people

One last look. She caught a fleeting glimpse of herself and stopped to admire her faultless beauty.

"Oops! I got lipstick on my teeth."

"How did I get eye shadow there?"

"I can't believe my hair flipped that way."

Primping and pulling, tugging and tucking, the efforts are endless and for what? . . . a five second session in front of the camera.

Class pictures. It only takes a few seconds for pictures that last a lifetime.

"I always hated class picture day. But I really liked looking over old yearbooks and seeing how everyone changed," junior Steve Randall said.

While friends pushed and prodded, fretted and fussed over a single person, you knew they were only "Thinking of You."

Elizabeth Lowry

Angie Frederick



Tim Grundy

Seniors Sherri Cox and Tom Just show who is number one, as they take a break during the Homecoming Dance.

Phil Landes



Spirit Club president Kim Montgomery, a senior, displays her class pride during a pep assembly.

Taking a Bite of the 'Big Apple'

In the summer of 1984, Miss Deborah Franklin, drama teacher, took a bite out of the "Big Apple". She traveled to New York City for a six-week stay to study drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

She had to work hard just to get chosen to study at the institute. She first sent an application to the academy and was picked to audition in Dallas, where she was finally chosen to study in New York City. She was the only "Okie" attending the academy.

"I have always known about going to New York to study drama, but I found out about the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in *Dramatics* magazine," Miss Franklin said. The classes she took were mainly in the afternoons and she learned skills such as acting, voice, singing, movement, mime and make-up techniques.

She stayed in a boarding house for women called The Swiss Townhouse, which was right across the street from ABC studios (where soap operas are filmed) and two blocks from the famous Tavern on the Green restaurant, famous for its coffee commercial. Central Park

was also just down the block.

Miss Franklin met lots of different kinds of people. Some considered her very different because she was from Oklahoma. New Yorkers seemed to think Oklahomans were 'behind the times' and 'naive' about matters of the world. Things are somewhat different between the New Yorkers and us, Miss Franklin said. "We're separated more. I mean, different groups of people here don't mingle, and things are kept more quiet here," she continued.

In her spare time, Miss Franklin took in many plays with stars such as Sigourney Weaver, Jill Clayburgh, William Hurt, and Frank Langella. "I saw 17 plays. They were Broadway, off-Broadway, musicals, comedies, and dramatical plays," she said. She even saw a Shakespearean play, "Henry VIII," in Central Park, starring Kevin Kline from "The Big Chill".

She also spent a large amount of time in bookstores, such as the Samuel Francis Bookstore, where she orders plays for her classes.

She bought theatrical make-up at Bob Kelly's, a famous boutique. She bought so many plays and so much make-up, she

had to buy another suitcase to bring it all home.

She found out things are much more expensive than they are here. "One day I went to a coffee shop and had a cup of coffee, a cup of tea, and a slice of cheesecake and it cost me \$7.50," she said.

She really enjoyed her stay and learned more than she thought she would. "I was studying what I do for a living, so it improved my talents and changed some of my teaching strategies," she remarked.

One memory she brought home with her was an incident on her last day. Thirty minutes before she was to leave, she was walking back to the boardinghouse and ABC T.V. was interviewing Huey Lewis on the steps of the house. "It was a very pretty building, so they decided it would be a good background," she stated.

Although she spent maybe too much money on her trip, she brought back intangible things that will never diminish. She brought home priceless memories, memories of plays and people, and expanded her knowledge of the theater.

by Rhonda Brewster

Acting out a skit with another aspiring actress, Miss Deborah Franklin participates in one of her drama classes in N.Y.C. last summer.



As she applies clown make-up, senior Ginger Honn prepares for a mime practice session.



Rick Kaufman

A Class Clown

A rainbow of colors flared vibrantly from sparkling eyes and a glittering gold star shone upon the right cheek, distinguishing the unique trademark of senior Ginger Honn.

"Every clown has his own face that expresses his own personality," she explained.

Having collected clowns since the sixth grade, she has not one which is duplicated. This obsession has contributed greatly in her future plans for her own unique personality.

After asking questions and gathering various information, she discovered Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Florida. (Auditions are held during the summer when the circus is

in town.)

Although she doesn't plan to audition this year, Ginger is hoping to compete next year, after taking a few courses at Bethany Nazarene College.

"I've always wanted to mime, but I'm not sure if I could do well. You have to keep your mouth shut at all times, and it would be hard for me," she confessed.

Few people have the ability to bring a smile to an unamused face, but she has a special ability to brighten someone's day with a vote of confidence, even when she's not a clown.

That special look that gives her a definite and unmistakable personality makes Ginger Honn a true Class Clown.

by Debbie Riddle

People's Personalized Passions

Sparkling, flashy, racy, hot! They delighted the eyes, tickled the funny bone and added a bit of personality to brighten up and personalize an otherwise ordinary car.

"If you don't like the way I drive, stay off the sidewalk!" This sticker is easily envisioned on an old beat-up car, surrounded by tires tied to its frame, and has a slight tendency to pull towards the right.

Personalized license plates and bumper

stickers swept through the '80's like the hula-hoop and rollerskates engulfed the '50's.

"I think bumper stickers helped express the driver's sense of humor and views on life. I don't think they are just a passing fad," junior Scott Wagner said.

"I love the class of '85'," "I love the Yukon Millers" and "I love the Pride" were just a few of the emotions displayed around campus.

Bumper stickers were only the beginning. License plates soon stepped into the limelight and stole the show. Initials, nicknames and coded messages (inside jokes) glittered their way into people's windshields and lives.

Whether or not license plates and bumper stickers stayed for a year, or drove slowly away into the sunset, they became People's Personalized Passions.

by Angie Frederick



Individuality and school spirit inspired junior Bubba Velasquez to place this bumper sticker and license tag on his '55 Chevy pickup.

Kerni Colley

Under the Bed

After my mother ordered my room to be cleaned in a one hour time limit, I shut my door, turned on my television, and flopped onto my bed.

I lay there for about 30 minutes and watched a t.v. show while I listened to my stereo. I decided I'd better do something, so I got up and turned on the vacuum cleaner, so my mom would think I was further along than I really was.

I began to push my clothes, books, and trash on my floor under my bed, but found nothing else could fit, because I had already "cleaned" my room that year. I finally figured I'd better do the job right.

I looked at the clock, saw I had 20 minutes left and in a mad dash, I jerked the mattress off my bed, lifted the box springs and found a treasure of trash that had been collecting since we moved in eight years before.

I lifted each article out and tried to identify what it was and what year I had put it there.

I found dozens of glasses with now solidified coke clinging to the bottom and dishes full of ice cream now melted in a glue-state.

I found hundreds of shirts I had deemed lost years ago and my baby bib, now

molded with strained beans and old plum jelly.

I found my pet cat, which my family and I thought had run away years ago, beneath an avalanche of candy wrappers, pictures, and school papers from fifth grade. I had always wondered what the bad smell was.

After I finished and my room was now in the "spic-n-span" state, I went to tell my mom about my accomplishment. I found her watching the news, forgetting she had ever told me to lift a finger. I realized I risked my life for nothing, but the trip down memory lane was rewarding.

by Scott Wagner

Just Send a Card

Two figures run down the street, accompanied by the sound of muffled laughter. Hiding in a tree until the last light in the house is extinguished, they slide down and creep over to a car parked on the driveway.

Pulling a bottle from their coats, they begin to inundate the car windows with shoepolish sayings such as "Guess Who?", "Just divorced", or "Got ya'".

After trying the car door to get to the insides of the windows as well, and, fin-

ding it locked, the two figures laugh and rush up the street to safety, satisfied with revenge.

"After my car was shoepolished, I thought it was funny. It wasn't until I tried to clean it off, that I got mad," said junior Jana Armstrong. "I couldn't find anything to get it all off with."

Although the most used removal system tends to be a razor blade, some students resorted to using fingernail polish remover, gasoline, turpentine, or

even a dollar at the car wash.

"After I tried everything else, I almost set my car on fire. I figured the polish would melt off eventually," junior Tory Troutman admitted.

Birthdays, Christmas, and Valentines Day were the main days of a friendly calling. However, most car owners all agreed they would rather just get a card.

by Scott Wagner

Getting even, junior Bubba Velasquez shoepolishes junior Todd Conley's truck.



Mark Lenzhart



junior Richard Ball

Mission Accomplished

Trying new and different things is always exciting. At least junior Richard Ball thought so when he traveled to Berg, Norway last summer.

On a mission tour with Teen Missions International, based out of Florida, Richard helped build a church in Berg.

"My sister (former Y.H.S. student Lori Ball) told me about the missions and I looked into them," Richard said. "It was really interesting to see what it is like in another country, and how different it is there," he said.

After he arrived in Norway, Richard attended a 10-day boot camp where he learned carpentry skills needed to build

the church.

"The work was hard, but I had a lot of fun and I met a lot of new people. Sometimes it was hard to communicate with the people who lived there. We couldn't understand them," he said.

Richard had to pay only \$30 and the rest of the bill was "footed by sponsors."

He was in Norway from June-August. Being away from family and friends for such a long period of time was no problem for Richard. "It wasn't hard, because I was usually too busy to worry about it," he said.

by Rhonda Brewster

An Explosive Sport of a Different Sort

When seniors Phil Landes and Kym Mize started karate in the eighth and ninth grades, they had no idea they would someday be winning awards. The two have been friends since grade school, and karate is a common interest they share.

Interested in self-control and staying fit, at age-14 Phil started karate. "Karate was the first sport that I really liked and was good at. I learned karate is a lot more serious than I thought," Phil said.

His enthusiasm rubbed off on Kym. "Phil got me into karate, and then I taught him how to use nunchucks," Kym said.

Throughout their years of intense

study, they have practiced with weapons such as "staves," "swords," and "nunchucks."

"When we started practicing with the weapons, it was kind of scary because we were so nervous. But now we are both perfectly comfortable with them," Phil said.

Kym and Phil used to lose their tempers when they first started practicing together. What was a friendly competition turned into a not-so-friendly quarrel. "After we learned self-control, we stopped getting so mad at each other," Kym said.

At a 1984 November competition, the

two friends made it into finals in their separate divisions. Phil competed in the 17-year-old green belt division, while Kym worked in the lightweight adult division. Kym took second place and Phil made it into the finals. Both were very supportive of the other's conquest.

After graduation, the two planned to attend Central State University and join the karate team there. Kym said, "By continuing to practice and learn more, I can eventually get a black belt, which is the highest level of karate. That is a goal I hope to reach someday."

by Rhonda Brewster



Headed for contact, senior Phil Landes thrusts a karate kick toward his best friend, senior Kym Mize.

Rick Kaufman

2 and 0 is . . .

THE ONLY WAY TO GO

Adrenaline pulsed through every vein. It was obvious that a case of nerves had attacked and the energy from it had caused noticeable uneasiness from the thirty players. Though confidence had been the controlling emotion, it didn't stop the minds from racing and the inevitable last minute jitters.

"I was so nervous. I knew we had a great chance and we practiced hard, but I couldn't fight the last minute jitters," senior Jean Lefler said before starting the game.

On Wednesday Oct. 17 as players warmed up, emotional stability came and went. Each team knew what had to be done and how they would have to do it. It had been a matter of protecting their pride that drove them

to tiring practices, but they knew that all their extra time and effort would prove to be worthy of the reward at the end.

Minutes became seconds that soon dwindled away and the game was ready to begin. Each team rendered tremendous determination as they ran confidently onto the field. Each with the same goal . . . winning.

Football took on a new meaning when the women took over the field. Seniors soon took the lead with supporters chanting, "2 and 0, The only way to go—oh!" Although the juniors tried their hardest, they couldn't catch their upperclassmen. Again, the seniors stood undefeated for the second year with a final score of 6-0. Their pride beamed through the glistening sweat beads

that blended with dirt smudges on mascara stained faces as they congratulated the juniors for a well-played game.

"The game was mainly for fun. Pride was at stake, but it didn't matter as much as just having a good time," junior Susie Harrington said.

Although they were rivals, a friendship existed between the teams. Unlike the year before, when the competing teams were out for blood, there were no serious injuries or bad feelings protruding after the game. The struggle for the top team mattered, but not in a destructive way. After the battle, the memory was shifted to the back of the mind and plans were made with friends for the coming weekend.

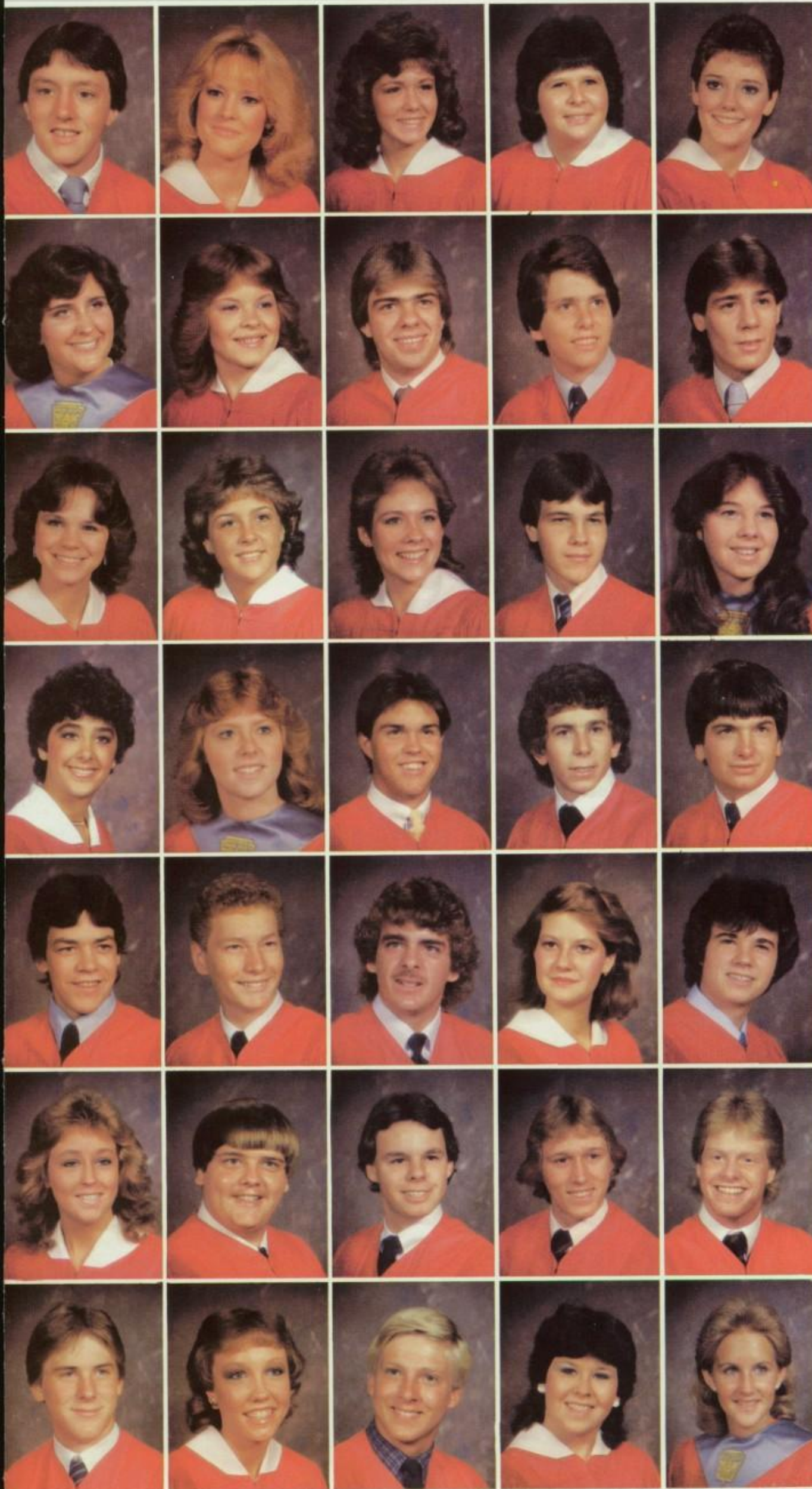
by Debbie Riggall



BEING CROWNED "POWDER PUFF PRINCE," senior David Cook receives the crown and a kiss from senior Gaylina Antritt, escort.

DETERMINATION MARKS THE FACE of junior Shelli Thummel, a running back. Despite her individual efforts, the seniors kept their two-year record spotless, by posting a 6-0 victory.





Eric Albrecht
Angie Aleshire
Julie Anderson
Gaylina Antritt
Darcy Atkerson

Sharon Bailey
Tiffany Bailey
David Baker
Brian Bales
Ricky Ballesteros

Becky Baltzell
Denise Barker
Kim Baughman
Danny Baumann
Teresa Baumann

Keri Sue Bell
Heather Belsham
Doug Berner
Deric Berousek
Howard Betts

Joe Beville
Chuck Bledsoe
Craig Blodgett
Toni Bodine
Mike Bowden

Dusty Bowers
Tracy Bowser
Michael Boyd
Brett Boyanton
Patrick Bradley

Robert Bradway
April Brakefield
Scott Bratcher
Shelly Brawner
Rhonda Brewster

"We were nervous, but the coaches pulled us through."

Amy Edwards



"It was time consuming, but the results were with it." Laura West

Ron Brinsfield
Mark Brower
Marsha Brown
Marshall Brown
Patty Brown

Jennifer Buford
Larry Burdick
Shannon Burger
Brian Burgess
Teresa Burns

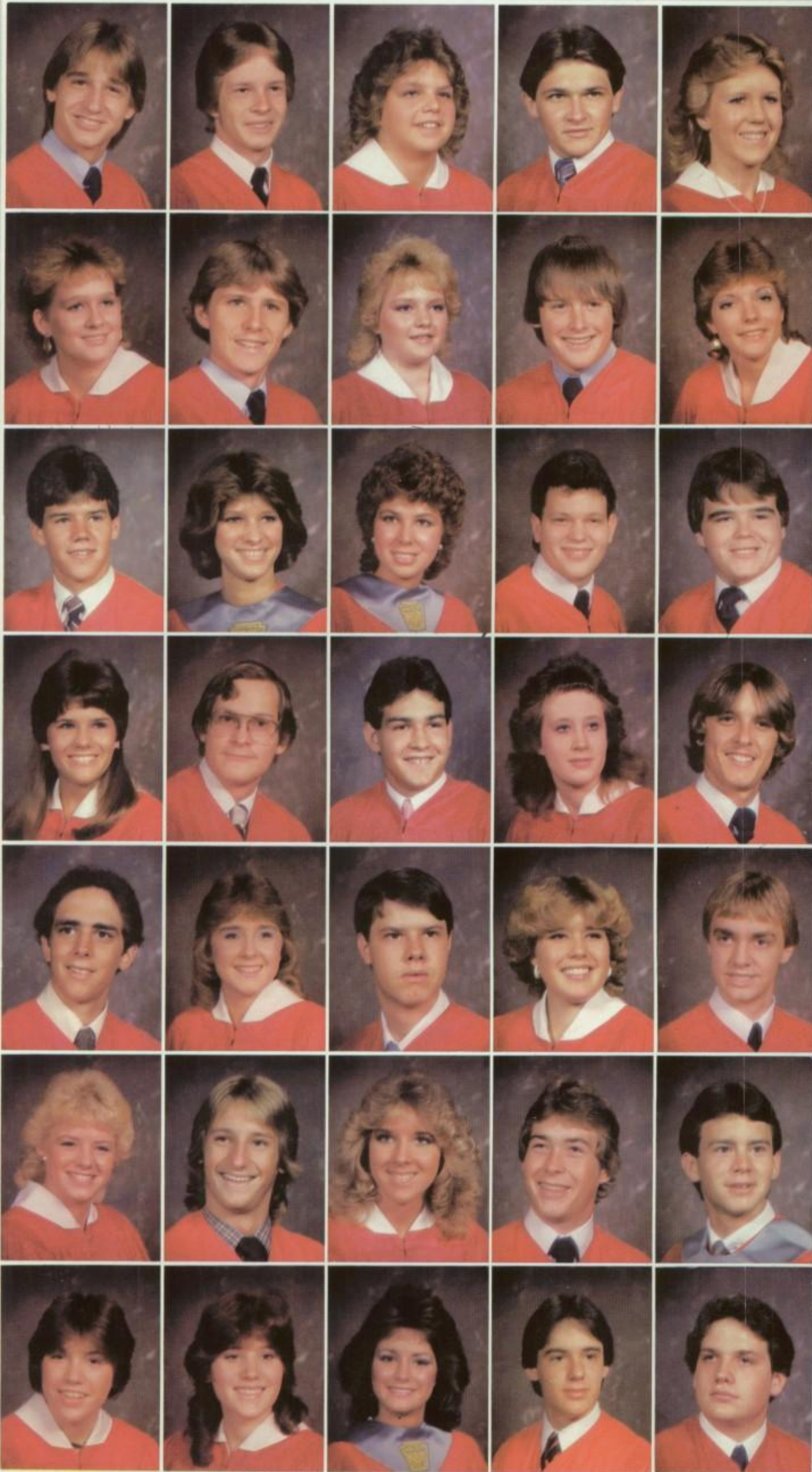
Mike Burris
Angie Canaday
Kari Cannedy
Heath Carnes
Tim Carnes

Torey Carpenter
Ken Carter
Glen Chancellor
Lisa Chandler
Wes Chastain

Brian Clark
Dee Clark
Eric Clark
Stacy Clark
Brian Clemmons

Kerri Colley
Eddie Collier
Donna Connor
David Cook
Duane Cook

Jane Cook
June Cook
Tammy Cook
Jay Cooper
Steve Cooper



Writer's Cramp

It ended with a deep sigh; that 'dreaded' paper was finished

"The rights of gays! Where on earth did you come up with that? If I may ask, are you for or against this?" the teacher said.

There it was, the moment a senior doesn't wait for, the "dreaded" term paper. Finding a topic was hard, but it could really be fun.

"If you had a subject you were interested in, it was fun," Rhonda Brewster, who did hers on steroids, said.

Next came the search for information.

Six resources were required.

"Term papers made me feel like I was doing an investigation," Misti Herrin said of her euphemism project.

After all the research was over, note cards, an outline, and a rough draft were next in line. This was where the senior learned the meaning of the word "organization," and wished it applied to him.

"It was a big hassle, but I was learning something," said David Cook, whose

paper was on gun control.

When all was in order and the final copy completed, there was a sigh of relief that rocked the entire library. But only for a few minutes, for a new English class was beginning its "dreaded" days of distressful education.

by Jill Greenameyer



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

Attempting to concentrate on their projects, Angie Canaday and Suma John jot down notes for their term papers.

A shadow hovers over Jim Holland, as he struggles to find information for his term paper.



Sherri Cox
Dedra Dahl
Dawn Dalglish
Sheri Dalton
Tony Davis

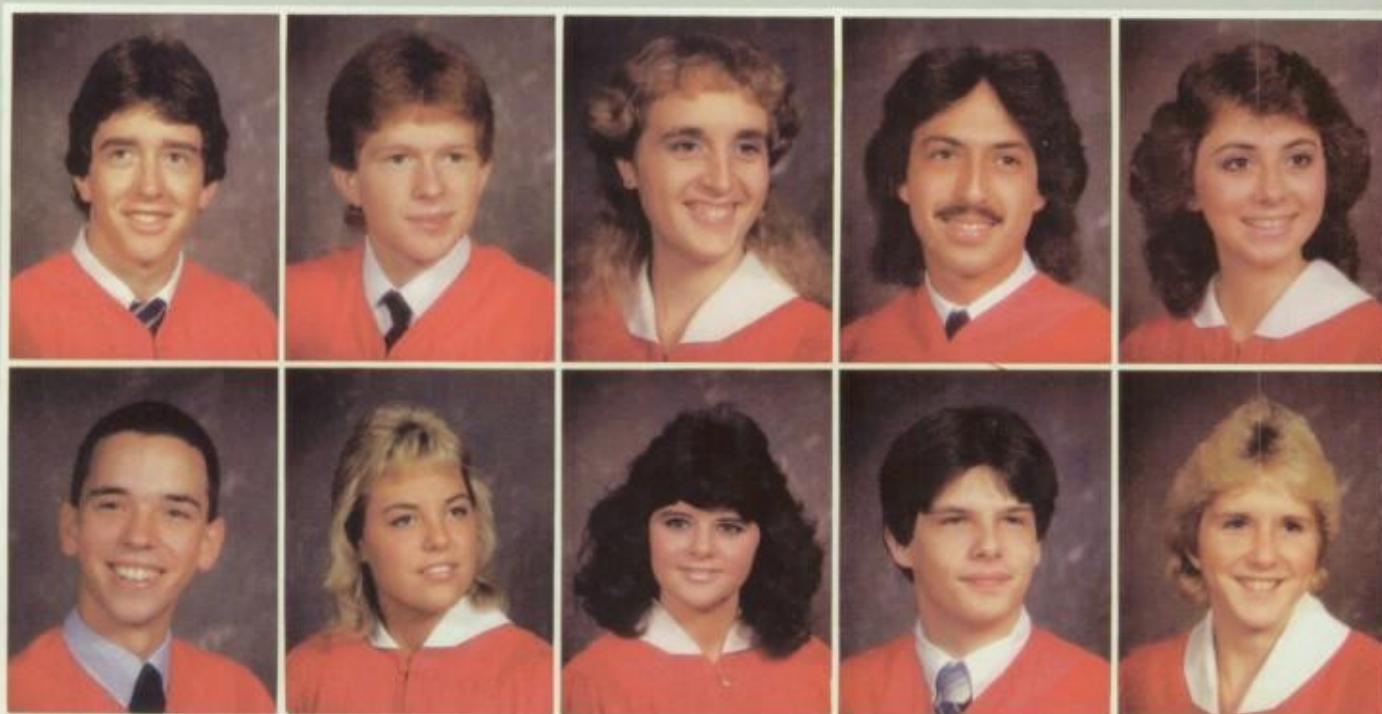
Doug Demaree
Lisa Deutsch
Sheryl Doughty
Deanna Dowling
Chris Doyle

SENIORS



John Doyle
Kevin Dunlap
Gracie Duvall
Tony Eason
Amy Edwards

Brian Edwards
Robin Eichman
Twila Elkins
Chris Evans
Amy Fade



^{10 year}Predictions

What do you want to be
when you grow up?

"Paging Doctor Jones. Please report to surgery."

"Nurse Smith. You are wanted in the emergency room."

These sounds may be the dreams of many, and the reality of only a few in the future. Some people are more serious about it than others, but it is a fact we all have to decide.

The question has been asked of you

ever since you were a toddler. "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Now the time has come for you to answer it seriously.

"I will be the Tom Selleck of 1995, whom many girls will want to marry," stated Rusty James.

"I will be the most sought after computer programmer in the world," Bruce Montgomery answered non-chalantly.

One of the more common replies came from senior Scott Fish, "I will be making a lot of money and avoiding marriage."

No matter if they are realistic or unrealistic, we all have dreams, and it is always interesting to see who follows through with theirs.

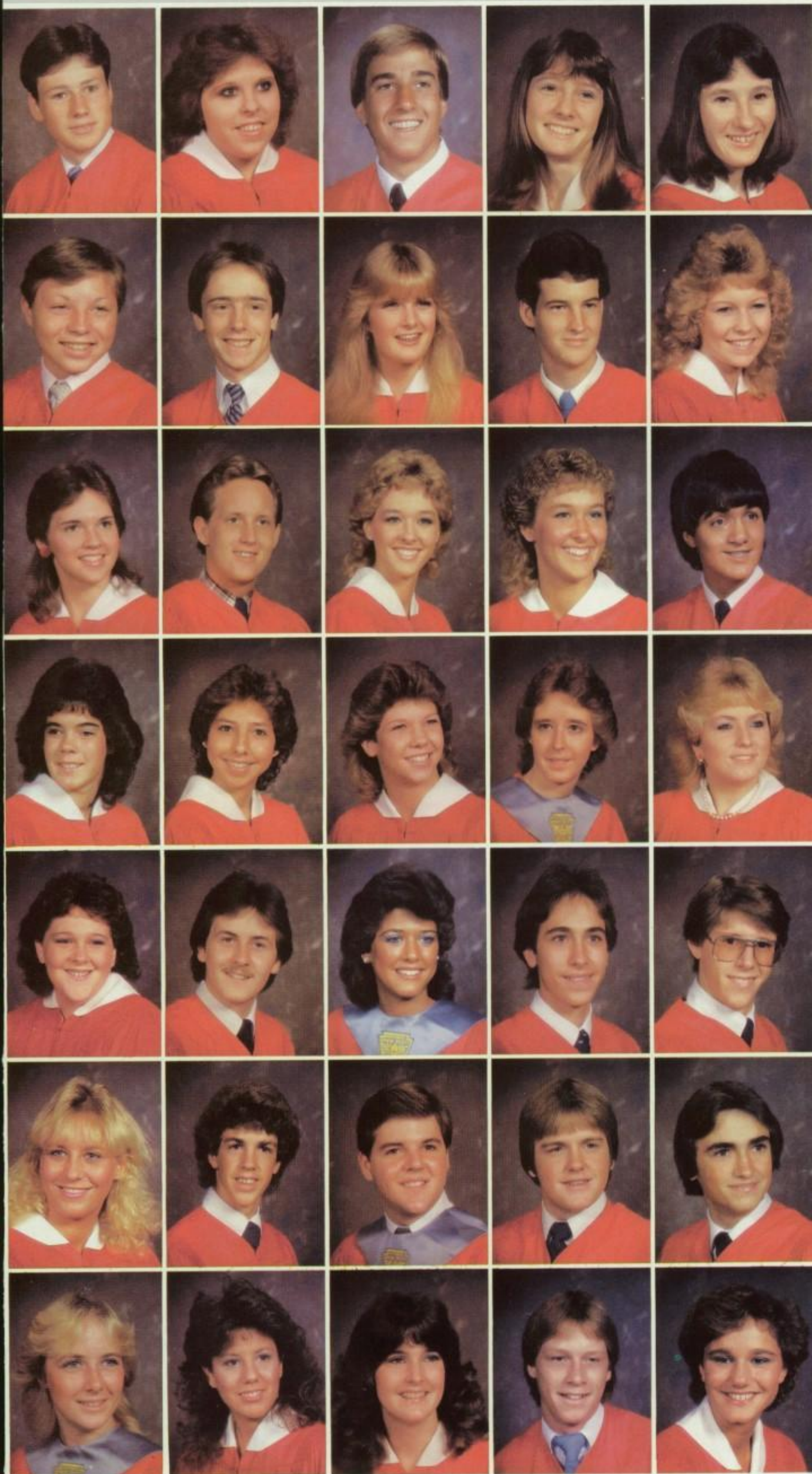
by Dusty Bowers



As a possible executive businesswoman, Jean Lefler sits punching information into the school computer.

SENIORS





Donnie Feuerborn
Angela Fike
Scott Fish
Renee Flaming
Rochelle Flaming

Justin Foley
Joedy Ford
Julie Fox
Steve Franke
Gail Frazier

Angie Frederick
Brent Freeman
Kelley Freeman
Shelley Freeman
Todd Frizzell

Bridget Fuchs
Yvonne Garcia
Michelle Garner
Tonia Garret
Sheila Gillham

Sandy Goodman
Brent Goodpaster
Jill Greenmeyer
Scott Griffith
Scott Guelig

Brenda Habeck
Blaine Heag
Mark Hays
Mike Harrison
Phil Harryman

Robin Heatly
Dina Hendricks
Michelle Henley
Steve Hensly
Shawn Herrera

"I will be the most sought after computer programmer."

Power
McFadyen



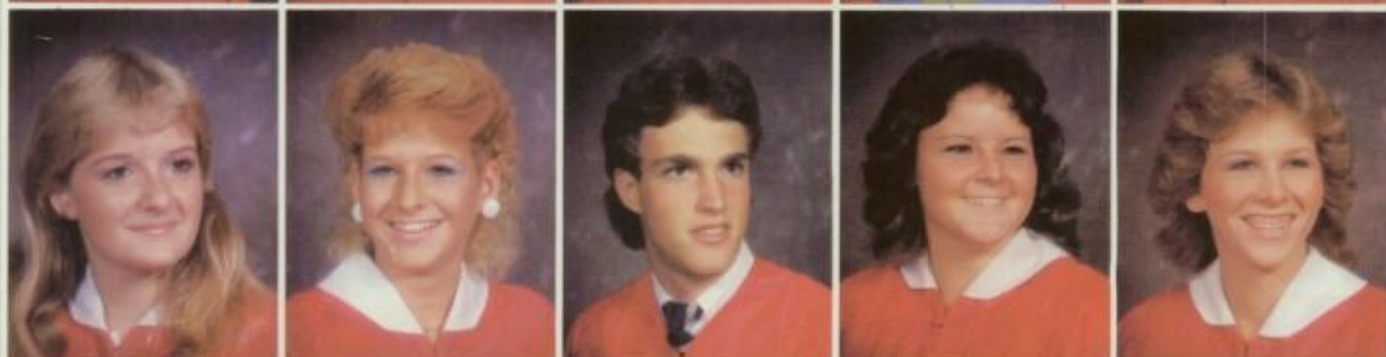
Julie Fox

"The year is going by way too fast!"

Misti Herrin
Darla Hill
Kassie Hill
Dina Hindman
Lori Hines



Stacey Holder
Kristy Holford
Jim Holland
Ginger Honn
Brenda Howard



Kerry Hooper
Rodney Hull
Vicki Inman
Ladana Ivey
Kris Jacobs



Rusty James
Paul Jeffries
Suma John
Kristin Johnson
Nicole Johnson



Rhonda Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Kelly Jones
Mark Jones
Sherial Jones



Tom Just
Rick Kaufman
Kerry Kimball
Julie Kirk
Robert Knight



Keri Kobs
Wes Kuntz
Jennifer Lair
Chris Lance
Phil Landes



Mixed Emotions

First it was the excitement,
then came the steep drop down

It is a giant slide. First, there is the excitement of the climb.

Senior Christi Wilson exclaimed, "I'm really enjoying high school at this point. There are so many activities and parties."

Upon reaching the top, the fast ride down starts. Julie Fox said, "The year is going by way too fast."

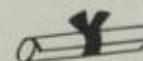
Sometime during the trip down, the typical American high school senior "looses" it all. He becomes restless and anxious. He begins to have mixed emotions about leaving the old familiar surroundings and finally going out into the world.

"Sometimes I get real excited about going to college, but then I become sad

about leaving high school. It is so much fun," said Rhonda Johnson.

David Cook stated, "Because of all the fine-looking young ladies, I can't wait to go to college."

by Rhonda Brewster



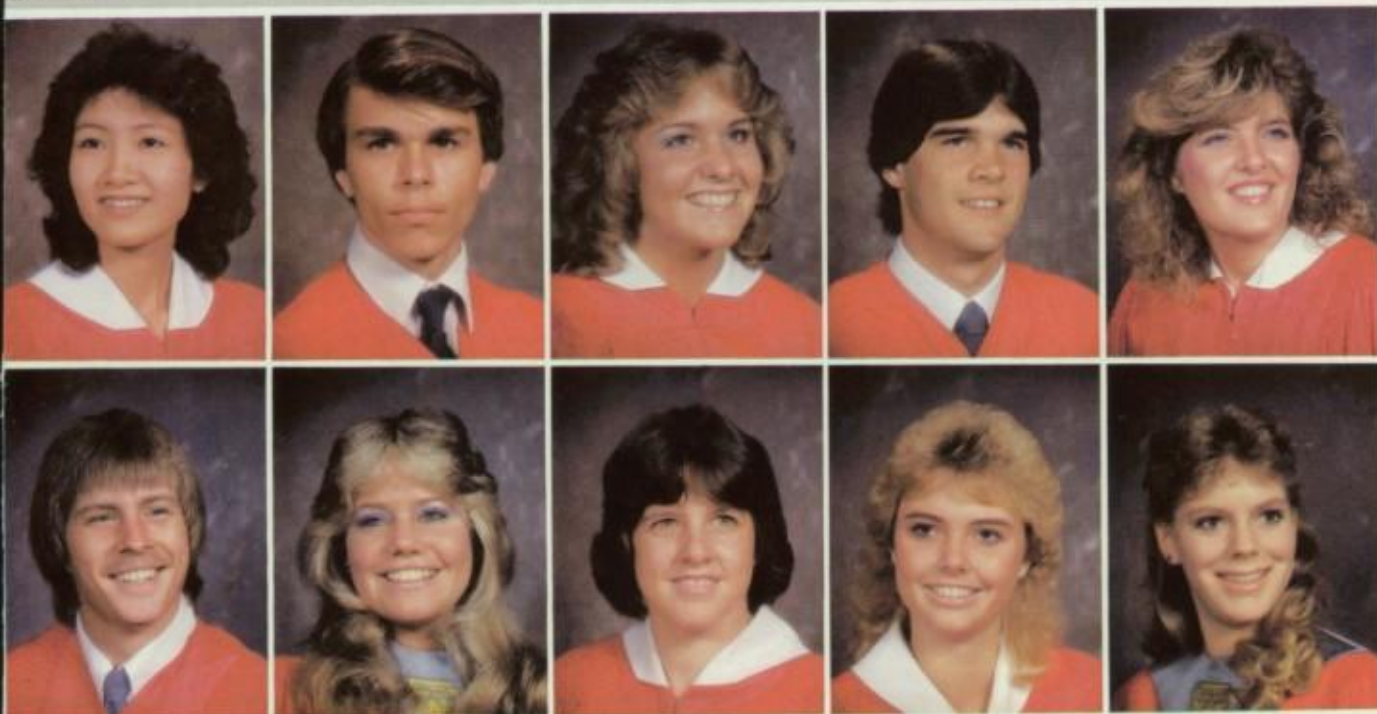
Mr. Dan Vossen



Donnie Feuerborn

After sneaking out of class, John Doyle checks out the October calendar of events in B-hall.

Taking time out to breathe, Chris Evans tries to convince his English teacher, Mrs. McIntire, that he really is working on his research paper.



Ngoc T. Lam
Jim Lawson
Jean Lefler
Mark Lenhart
Michelle Lierle

Kenny Littleton
Andrea Logan
Stacey Long
Brenda Lorenz
Elizabeth Lowry

SENIORS





Mark Lenhart

Dressed in fatigues, Terry Lyle and Kevin Gibbons show patriotism while raising the U.S. flag. Terry and Kevin attended Army boot camp last summer.

Army Fatigue

Some were ready to serve,
others couldn't understand the purpose

Bombs were falling down from the clouds. You turned around to see houses lying flat on the ground. You started to run for cover. All of a sudden there was a bright flash of light and an enormous explosion. There was a loud outcry of pain. Then silence . . .

You jerked awake in a cold sweat. You're 18 and had strong feelings about

registering for the draft.

"It doesn't matter if there is a war. It will be a nuclear war, and they will not need any footsoldiers," Scott Guelig said.

"I am against what it (draft) stands for, and I regretted having to register," Thom Jackson said.

"I don't mind. We all should serve our

country in some way," Heath Carnes said.

"I think it should be a choice, instead of having to join," Scott Griffith said.

"It doesn't bother me. I don't think they will reinstate the draft," Bruce VandeLune said.

by Mike Lusk



Mike Lusk
Bonnie Lutz
Terry Lyle
Kristy Mabry
Alicia Maddry

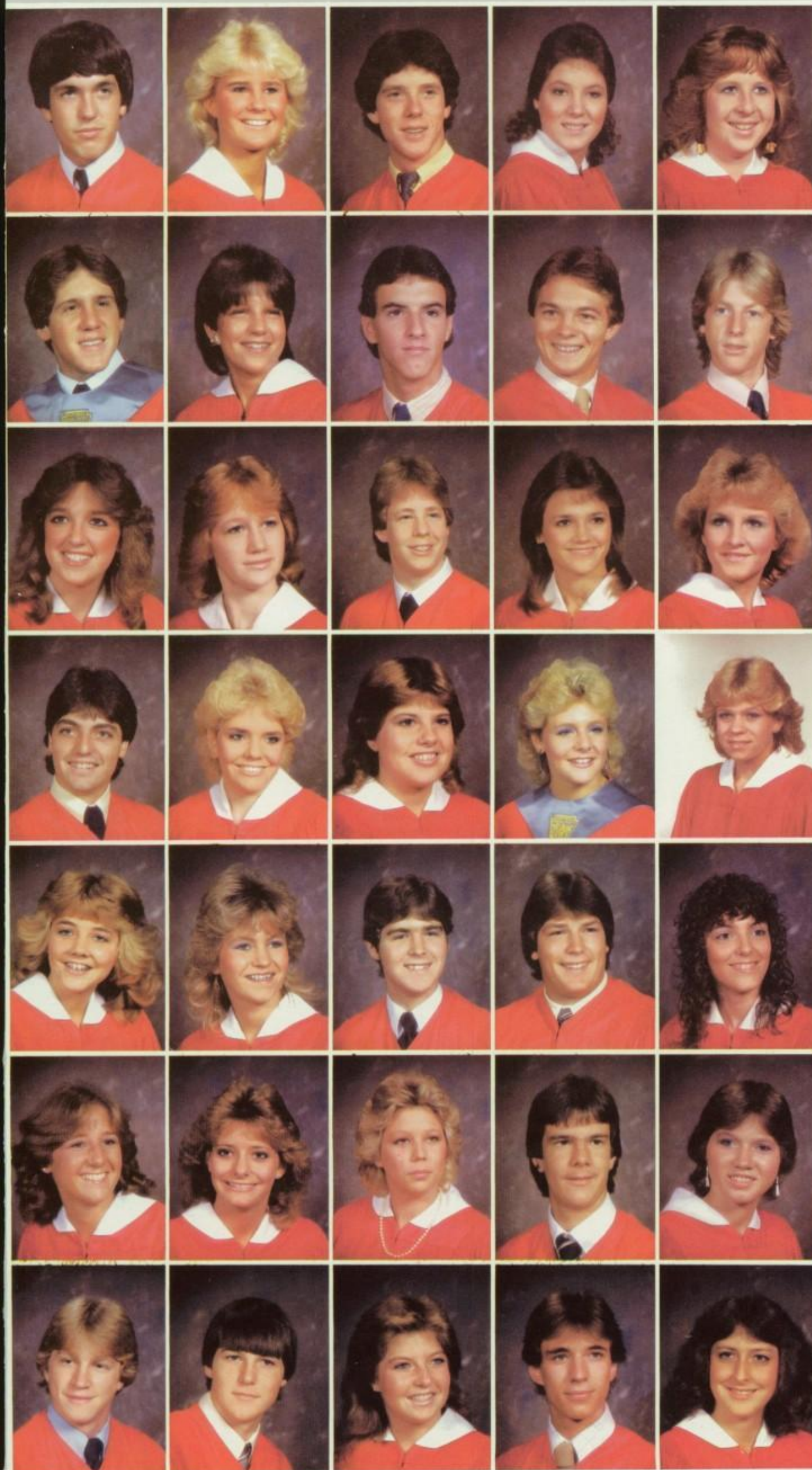


Walter Marquez
Christine Mass
Jose Mathew
Saji C. Mathew
Robin May



SENIORS





Keith McAlister
Donna McCann
Matt McClure
Donna McCrary
Robin McEachern

Keith McIlhaney
Stephanie McKay
Michael Messimore
Dane Meyer
John Meyers

Janis L. Miley
Michelle Milledge
Brett Miller
Olisa Miller
Lisa Milligan

Steven Mincher
Kristi Mitchell
Michelle Mixon
Kim Montgomery
Linda Moran

Tracy Moran
Gloria Morris
Toney Mykel
Shawn Neeley
Kay Nobles

Tawney Noon
Kim Nordman
Rose Norman
Scott Norman
Donna Nottingham

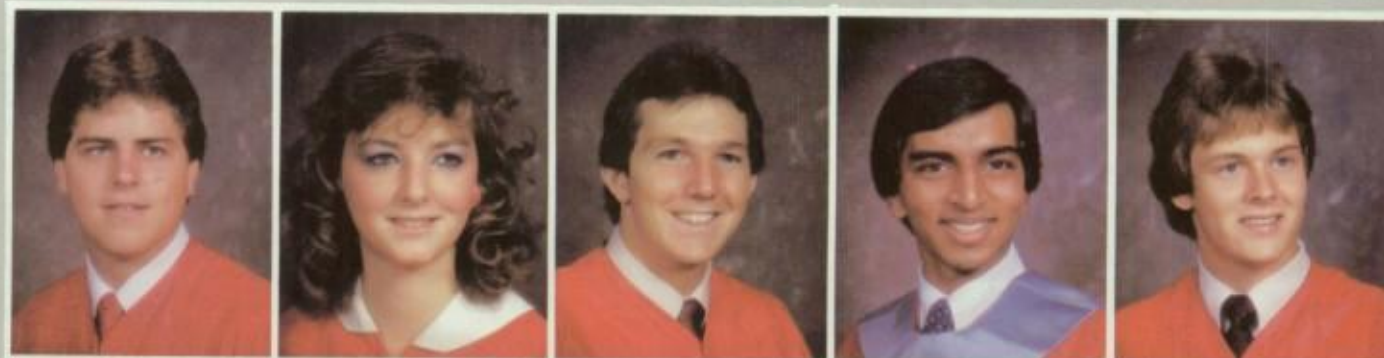
Don Novey
Marc Nutter
Kelly O'Connor
Terry Ogle
Tammy Onley

"Registering is payment upon our freedom." *Scott Bratcher*

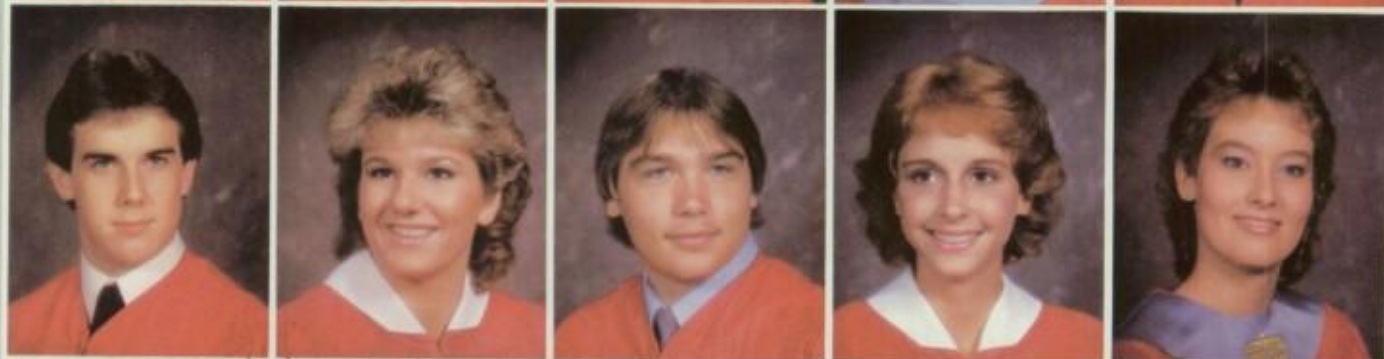


"Senior pictures are expensive, but worth it for the memories." Michael
Massimore

Michael Oglesby
Becky Osterberger
Jim Parker
Nitin Patel
Larry Penick



Darron Penrod
Angela Perry
Eric Peters
Loree Peters
Shelli Peters



Jimmy Pierce
Randy Pierce
Stephanie Pratt
Terri Proctor
Lance Pownall



Patricia Poe
Carl Ramage
Todd Reagor
Cam Record
Alan Reschke



Debbie Riggle
Travis Riley
Bobby Rogers
Nicolle Rogers
Kim Rolette



Charlie Rose
Robert Rothove
Leslie Russell
Susan Russell
Scott Sackett



Mike Salsman
Shawn Sample
Mark Schloss
Terrel Schroeder
Kris Schroeder



Say Cheese

The hair is a disaster, the face looks like gravel and it's time for pictures

"Turn your head to the left. Now to the right. Chin up. Give me a big smile!" (Click)

Most seniors would tell that was all there was to taking their senior pictures; and at the most, it took five minutes.

You went to Wagner Studios, if you could find it, on a given date. "Finding the studio was confusing; I turned down a one-way street and almost got a ticket," exclaimed senior Amy Fade.

You walk in and get your picture, guys in their shirt and tie, girls in their leathers.

The next week you checked the mailbox curiously waiting. Finally, that last mail run came and there it was, your letter. You grabbed it frantically and ripped open the envelope. There you saw the four to six proofs of yourself.

You carried those sacred proofs around for weeks trying to decide which one you wanted.

"I used the method of elimination, and decided which one I liked," said

While taking her picture in her graduation robe Dusty Bowers smiles with anticipation.

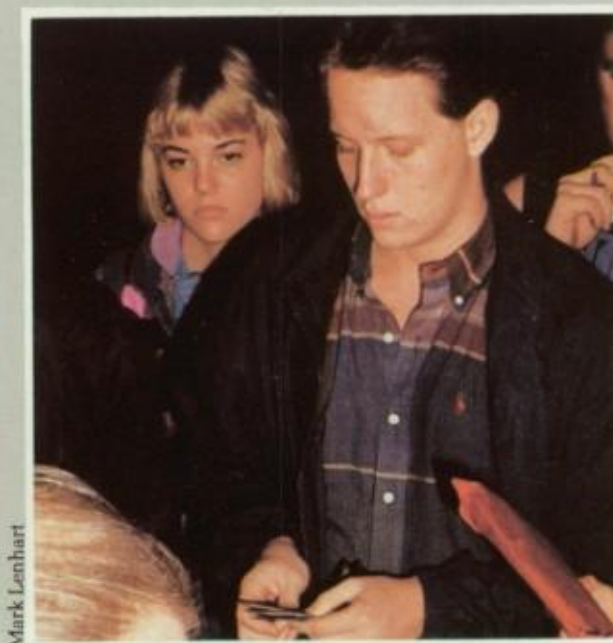
senior Ronnie Brinsfield.

Finally you made that drastic choice. While you filled out the order form, you said to yourself, "That funny. It took five minutes for that one picture I'll treasure a lifetime."

by Michele Umdenstock



Checking his cash for the awaited senior pictures, Brent Nelson wonders if it's worth it.



Mark Lenhart



Gloria Schweitzer
Susie Schweitzer
Tracy Scott
Glenn Shahan
Shane Sheaffer

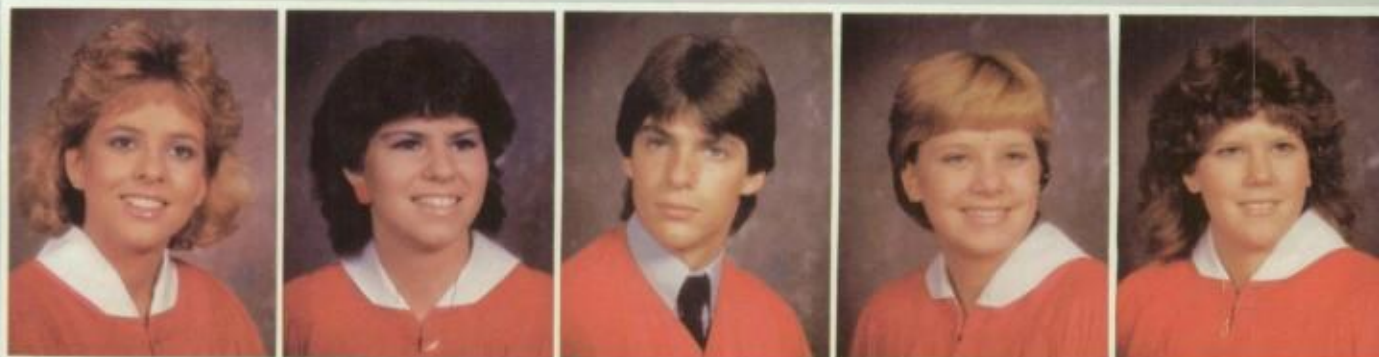
Stephanie Shropshire
Tony Smarra
Scott Smith
Sheila Smith
Jennifer Somerville

SENIORS



"Memories sure do cost a lot of money." Scott Fish

Maschielle Stahlman
Renee Standifer
Kent Steeds
Mindy Stewart
Stacie Stewart



Greg Strong
Karen Sutherland
Lisa Sumner
Jacquetta Swift
Cindy Symes



Patti Tanner
Brook Taylor
Michele Taylor
Julie Titterington
David Tosh



Steve Tretheway
Karen Tucker
Michele Umdenstock
Adam Valderas
Bruce VandeLune



Jayson Van Horn
Paul Vanover
John Visina
Karen Voorhies
Kevin Vukasovic



Debbie Ward
Sheila Warner
David Watson
Lisa Watson
Don Wavada



Ronald J. Webb
Shelly Weber
Michelle Wedman
Randall Wedman
Julie Welchel





Phil Landes

Nothing but lint! exclaims Mike Burris as he pulls out his pockets looking for the down payment.

Big Spenders

You weren't the only one who lived on borrowed funds, small change

Peering into one's wallet and coming up empty handed was a common senior experience. "I wouldn't be able to manage without the help of my parents," said Dina Hindman.

Attached to the senior status were the bills for items purchased during the year. As anticipation multiplied for the thought of tossing caps at graduation, so did the senior debt.

Caps and tassels ran in the price range of \$6-\$8.

Then came the grinding price range of \$30-\$200 for the senior pictures, declared the most expensive senior endeavor by most.

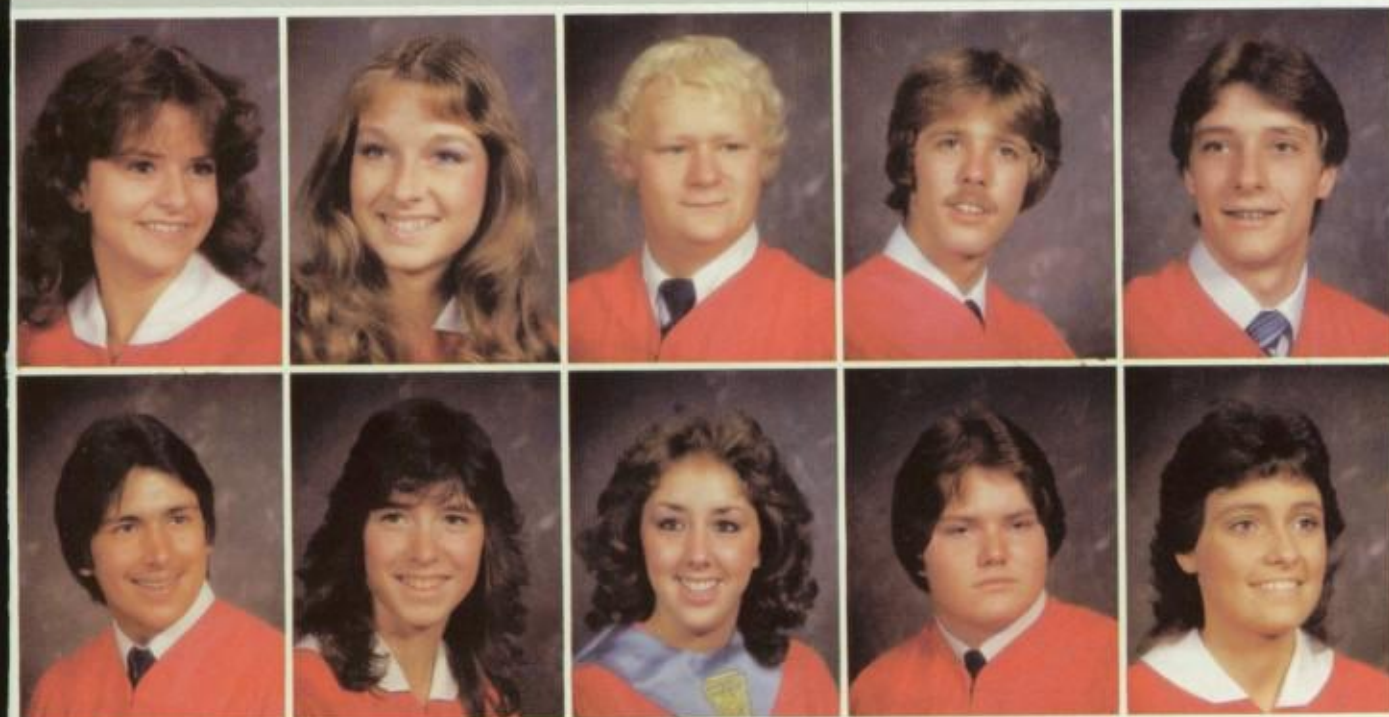
Graduation announcements ran a close second at a price of \$15-\$50.

The minimum cost of being a senior was about \$200. Some went to the ex-

tremes of handing out over \$500.

A blunt and proud Michael Messimore said, "Anyone who survives thirteen years of school, deserves to have money spent on them."

by Kerri Colley



Cecilia Wessman
Laura West
David White
Dawayne White
Perry White

Eddie Wilkerson
Laurie Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tracy A. Williams
Christi Wilson

SENIORS



"It cost a lot to get ready for college but my parents helped." Sandy Goodman

Debbie Wilson
Lee Wilson
Brad Wingo
Leslie Wolfenberger
Kimberlie Woodall



Kent Woodward
Greg Worrell
Mitch Wright
Billy Wright
Sydney Yates



Sherry Yeck
Tim Best
Ginger Honn
Paul Vanover



Ready or Not

College

Being prepared for the unknown

It was time to take the A.C.T. You walked into the room all tense and scared. The test took three to four hours and you felt totally drained, but relieved when it was finished.

"I felt really relieved after the A.C.T. was over. I went to eat," said Kevin Vukasovic.

The A.C.T. was one of the many ways to prepare yourself for college. Along with the A.C.T. many scholastic tests and scholarship contests were available. Preparing for these events took time and lots of study.

"I studied hard the last four years, because the grades for those years would show up on my college transcript," Elizabeth Lowry said.

Getting ready for college was more than just academics though. You had to prepare yourself financially and emotionally. College would be a lot harder, but a lot more fun. You would be on your own, and that meant money.

"It cost a lot to get ready for college, but my parents helped a lot," said Sandy Goodman.

Preparing for college was a lot of studying, a lot of laughing and crying, and a lot of money; but it was all worth it.

by Brook Taylor



Most seniors prepared for college by listening to college representatives like Sue Litke from O.S.U.



Mark Lenhart



LIFESTYLES



officer hudson gives junior Jeff Doyle a few words of advice as to how he can keep his speed down.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

by Angie Frederick

A place of your own

KEEP OUT!
NO TRESPASSING!
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED!

These cries became a desperate, more outspoken need for privacy. In efforts to create their "own space," the search continued until the perfect place was found.

"A lot of times, I just like to jump into my car and drive; not caring where I wind up," James Webb said.

Privacy fences could be found wherever the eye could see.

"I always go to the park when I need to have some privacy. Usually I swing. I love the outdoors, and I seem to feel more relaxed under an open sky," Sheila Warner said.

Private places didn't always take place away from the home.

"When I want to be alone, I just go to my room, put on my headset and turn up the stereo. Music helps me think my problems out," Sherri Cox said.

Wherever the place may be, it became someone's "private property."



I CAN'T DRIVE...

Heavyfoot.
Empty pocket.

You enter your car as usual and start the engine.

Va-room, Va-room.

You reach towards the radio to check out the latest tunes.

Click.

It's finishing up a popular Sammy Hagar song.

You start down the highway. The disc jockey announces an upcoming song by the Pointer Sisters, your favorite group.

You crank the radio to full "max" and begin to sing and bop with them as their voices pour from your speakers.

"I'm so excited and I just can't hide it. I'm about to lose control but I think I like it," the refrain resounds.

Glancing toward the rear-view mirror, you notice flashing lights.

First red; then blue; then red; then blue. Quickly, you focus your eyes on the speedometer.

Sixty-five!?

Excuses start accumulating in your head as to how you're going to explain 65 in a 55 mph zone. A deep voice interrupts your train of thought with, "License, please."

This scene was not uncommon to late comers from home and lunch who often discovered themselves doing 40 in a 20 mph zone.

"I deserved the ticket. I got it because I was going 11 mph over the speed limit. But I think I could have outrun him!" senior Stacy Clark said.

Getting out of a ticket has never been easy, but that hasn't kept people from trying. Some students relied strictly on charm, while others were

SPEED
LIMIT

55

TICKETS

more dependent on their imaginations.

"Once I got stopped on New Years'. I didn't have my license and my headlights weren't on. I started crying and told the policeman it was big sister's car, and I had to drive it home for her. He let me go," senior Kerri Colley recalled.

Charm, double talk, and imagination didn't always do the trick. But ticket receivers were given a choice. They were to attend court, where they made a decision to either pay their ticket, or attend driving school. This choice was usually made by the amount of funds on hand.

When it came to being a "lead foot," a few students learned the value of a dollar, while others idled by.

by Angie Frederick



Mark Lenhart

senior amy fade takes advantage of some quiet time at her favorite place.



Holding Out For A...HERO

by Debbie Riggle



There were many heroes and each person had his favorite that he looked up to with respect and admiration. Not all were super humans like Superman, but they each possessed an inner quality that made them special.

Whether it was the excessive courage they had to take a stand for what they believed in, or their aggressive manner that made them leaders and everyone else the followers, they were different.

"The Chicago Cubs were my heroes because, although they were the under-

dogs, they didn't give up," exclaimed senior Elizabeth Lowry.

Some people chose to admire the underdogs, even though they were the ones to be put down and criticized. People aren't losers just because they don't win. They are only losers if they give up and don't even try to improve.

"My heroes are my parents. I feel that raising three kids is very admirable," said senior Tammy Onley.

No matter who or what your hero is, you should always hold out for your own special hero.

by Debbie Riggle

reminiscing over old times, seniors Elizabeth Lowry and Kari Cannedy look through old yearbooks.

Mark Lenhart



Because ^{change} Things

by Debbie Riggle

We had such
high hopes
and dreams

brings back memories, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it sure does. I guess I never thought about coming back to the high school for a reunion."

"Now I know why everyone told us to get involved and to make our senior year the greatest. It was over before we knew what hit us, wasn't it?"

"I know, I spent a fortune, too. The worst part was throwing all that hard earned money for pictures, announcements, rings, you name it; just so we could give it all away."

"It was really strange the way we had always talked about how we just couldn't wait to graduate. But when the time came, everyone was depressed about leaving."

"Not really depressed about leaving the school itself, because most were ready to get on with their lives, but because they knew from that moment on, things were definitely going to change."

"Remember all the parties we used to go to. No one cared if there was a special occasion, getting together and

having fun was all that mattered."

"Yes, but I can also remember us getting grounded after coming home quite late. Weren't our mom's hilarious?"

"Every year we would say this was going to be the year we were going to study hard, make straight A's, and go to all the games. The first month was easy, but after that, we got back into the habit of procrastinating, and I never saw a basketball game in February!"

"I wonder where everyone went, and if they really got what they wanted out of life."

"Probably not. Do you think we should go in now since everyone's beginning to stare?"

"Twenty-five years is a long time."

"Those were the good old days. We can't go back, but we'll always have our memories."

"Sometimes I think I want to go back... but it wouldn't be the same, because things change."





Darrik Acre
Randy Adams
Karen Ahhaitty
Roger Allison



Karen Anderson
John Andrews
Will Andrews
Jana Armstrong



Danny Arthur
Lori Atkinson
Sheri Autaubo
Greg Azcueta



Rhonda Bagley
Rod Baker
Melissa Bakke
Richard Ball



Charles Ballard
Julie Bannon
Amy Barnard
Mike Barnes



Tawney Bass
Michael Beckman
Gary Bell
Robin Bell



Stacy Bell
Heather Bierman
Justin Blagg
Marci Bloodworth

S JUNIOR

JUNIORS

Jeff Bohannon
Jan Bornemann
Brad Bowser
Tracy Boise



Don Bradley
Nancy Brakefield
Lisa Brown
Stacy Brown



Becky Bryan
Bryan Burgett
Mark Burke
Deanna Cahill



Chad Caplinger
David Carel
Linda Carnes
Christi Carpenter



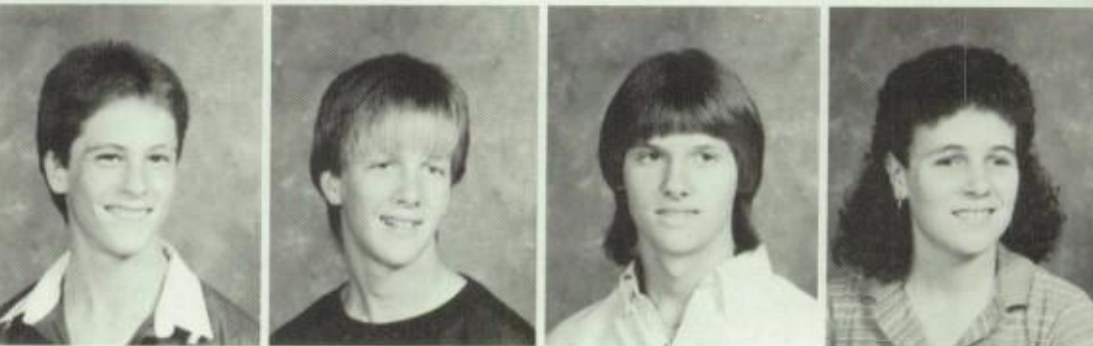
Gaydonne Carter
Kim Carter
Jeanene Chase
Yvonne Cheek



Tamara Chesser
Rod Chew
David Clark
Brad Clemmens



John Clogston
Mike Cluck
Ronnie Cobbs
Jamie Coffing





FURRY LOVE SURROUNDS Michele Webb as she talks to her pups.

Mark Lenhart

Cozy Companions Set A Soft Alarm

Sweet dreams carry you through the night. Your conscience rests until 6:29 a.m., while a blurring mass of fur and full-fledged slurp await. One minute later, through the door, onto your bed and under the covers, your furry friend rushes in.

Lucky persons rise with the sun awakened by their pet, instead of a machine; while others rise to the sound of alarms, but warmth and companionship are still felt from their friends.

"When I get upset with my friends or parents, Marmaduke, my Great Dane, is always there to comfort me," Tracy Manlove said.

With understanding eyes and loveable smirks, pets brighten any dreary day.

Christened either "Fluffy" or "Brutus", and decorated with sequins or spikes, a cool, wet nose against one's cheek can always create a smile.

Getting a new puppy or kitten can send happy feelings through anyone. No matter how impatient one can be, a big wet kiss is the best gratitude a person can receive.

by Susie Harrington



Diane Commodore
Kristen Conley
Todd Conley
Steve Cook
Wayne Coon



Laryssa Corbin
Missy Coualt
Scott Coy
Lora Cox
Darlene Crockett



Jon Cullins
Jeff Dannemiller
David Darnell
David D'Aprile
Kelly Davis



Jodi Deutsch
Tawnya DeWitt
Steve Dickerson
Dana Dobbins
Jeff Dodson

Phil Dolman
Jeff Doyle
Lisa Dryden
Darron Dunbar
Mike Dyer



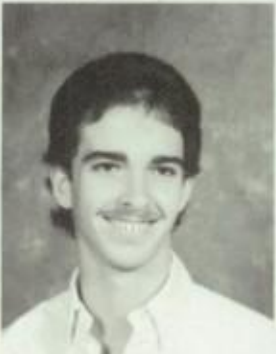
Sheri Dyer
Marty Elledge
Jeff Ellis
Johnetta Embrey
Nancy Ervin



Katrina Eubanks
Paul Factor
David Farley
Kenny Ferchau
Tammy Fisher



Kelly Fitzgerald
Spencer Flanagan
Tracey Flint
Jeff Floyd
Devra Foster



Confusion and Chaos ORGANIZE ME

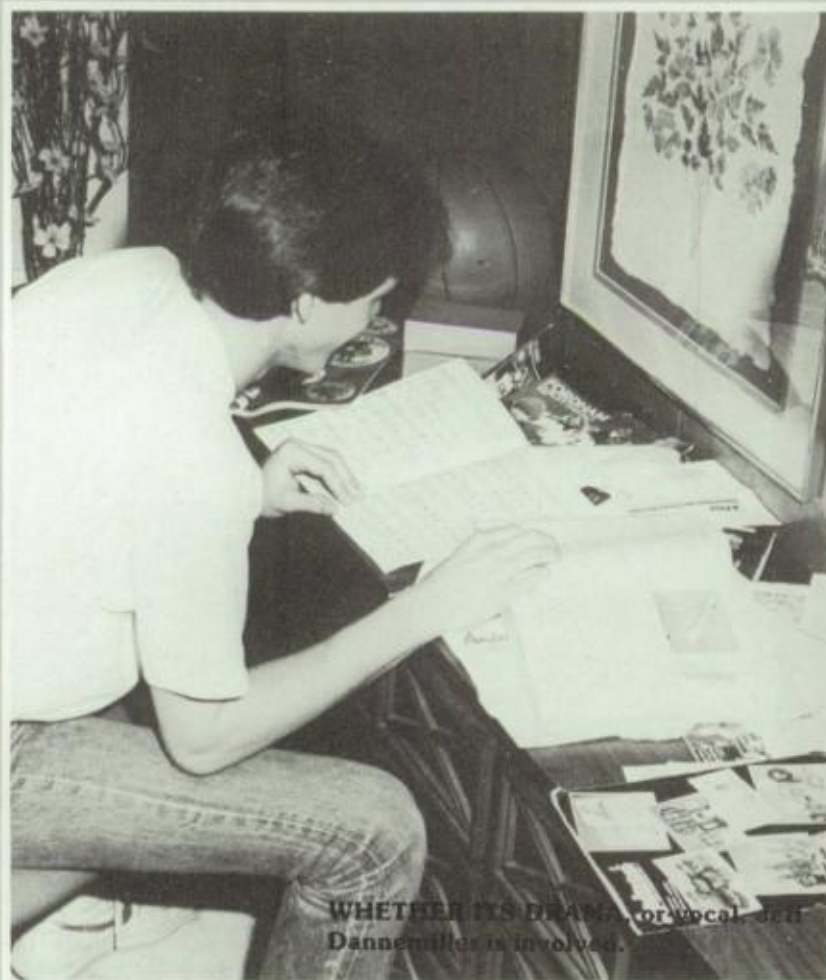
"Can I buy a dance ticket?" . . . "I want some sunglasses!" . . .
"Hey, can I have a calendar." . . . "How much are cookies?"
. . . Could it be a nervous breakdown?

Sometimes being in everything has its disadvantages. For instance, at one point I found myself selling fifteen different things with fifteen different money envelopes; and fifteen sponsors telling me they were moving the deadline up a week. I'm sure organization is the key to my sanity, but who has time for it.

I finally convinced my mother that the huge dark circles under my eyes were not from exhaustion, but an allergic reaction to a new mascara. My dad swears I'm bound to become a mental case, if I don't cut out a few hundred activities.

I was the only first grader that organized activities for all kids K-6. It's a born instinct for me to become involved, but I wonder if I take this just a little too far. Yesterday, I promised myself to take a break and just relax. It was enjoyable, but after two hours of relaxation, I decided activity was for me. I went to sell just one more ticket, or calendar or . . .

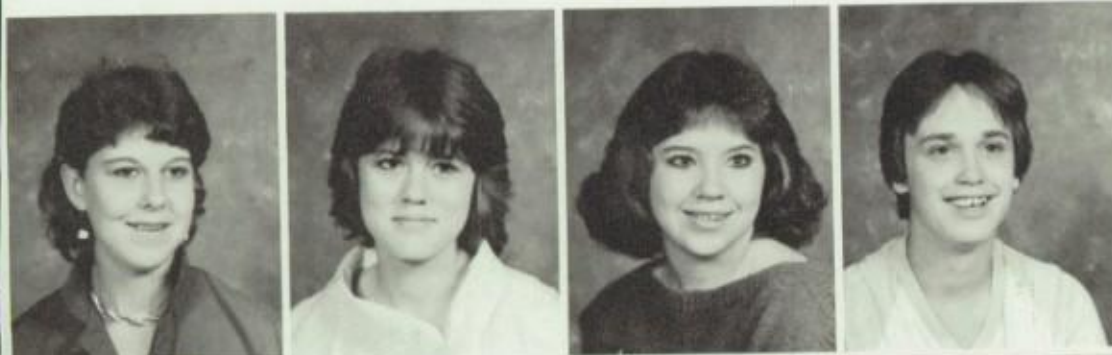
by Amber Meinke



WHETHER ITS DRAMA, or vocal, Jeff Dannemiller is involved.

Mark Lenhart

S JUNIOR



Leslie Fowler
Jennifer Fulton
Terri Gall
Bob Gammon



Cindy Gamsjager
Traci Garrison
Terri Gaston
Donna George



Don Gonzalez
Cherie Gossman
Lance Gray
Sean Gray



Luke Green
Randy Green
Kari Greer
Robert Griffin



Tim Grundy
Mike Hahl
John Hamlin
Shelly Hanks



Susie Harrington
Nikki Harris
Beth Hart
Mike Hatfield



Rudy Hauck
Eric Hawkins
Dani Hediger
Shane Hedrick

JUNIORS

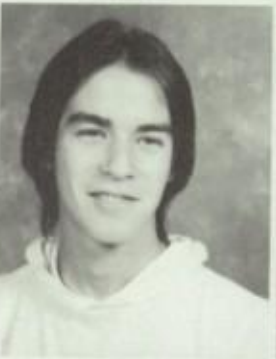
Carlene Herd
Terry Herndon
Michelle Hickman
Kristi Hicks



Jay Hilburn
Chris Hill
Jeff Hill
Troy Hoehner



Greg Hokit
Sheri Holmes
Steve Holmes
Richard Holroyd



Becky Holshouser
Bob Hood
John Hoskins
Alicia Howard



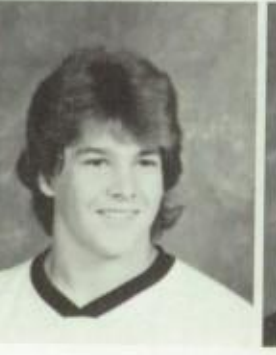
Christy Howard
Eric Howard
Keith Howell
Eddie Hudson



Scott Hurd
Debbie Hurst
Nick Huser
Shelly Ingraham



Phil Irlen
Reed Jackson
Kelly Jacobs
David James





Ramona Jansen
Kelly Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Marinda Johnson
Rebecca Johnson



Gordon Jones
Jimmy Jones
Chris Just
Tiffany Juttner
Stephanie Kale



John Kannard
Melody Kapka
Vance Keen
Melinda Kennedy
Earl Kirkpatrick



Robin Klemme
Les Knotts
Jason Kochick
Karla Kyle
Jody Laird



Larry Lane
Cheryl Langston
Kevin Law
Jennifer Lawson
Amy LeRoy

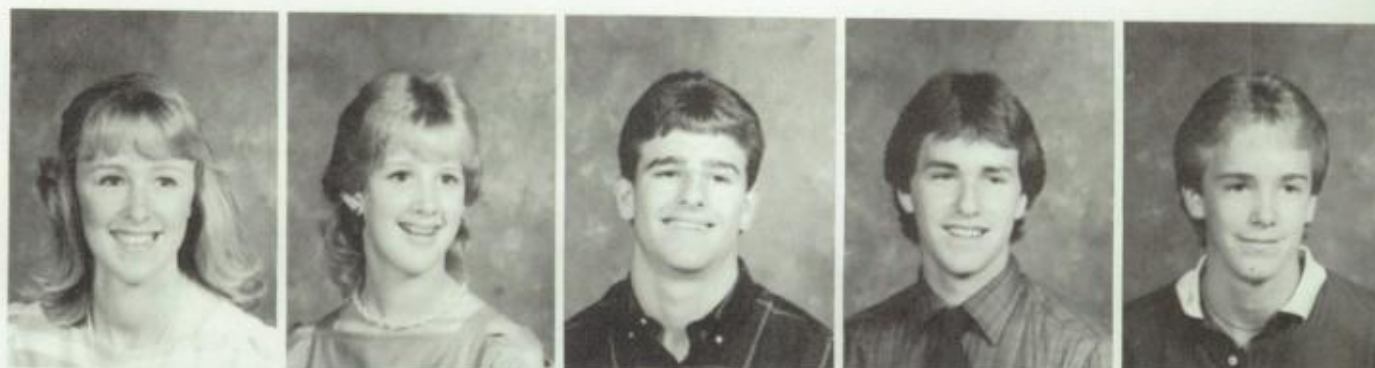


Mark Lewellen
Leshia Lewis
Andi Limke
Sheri Lindley
Keith Linn

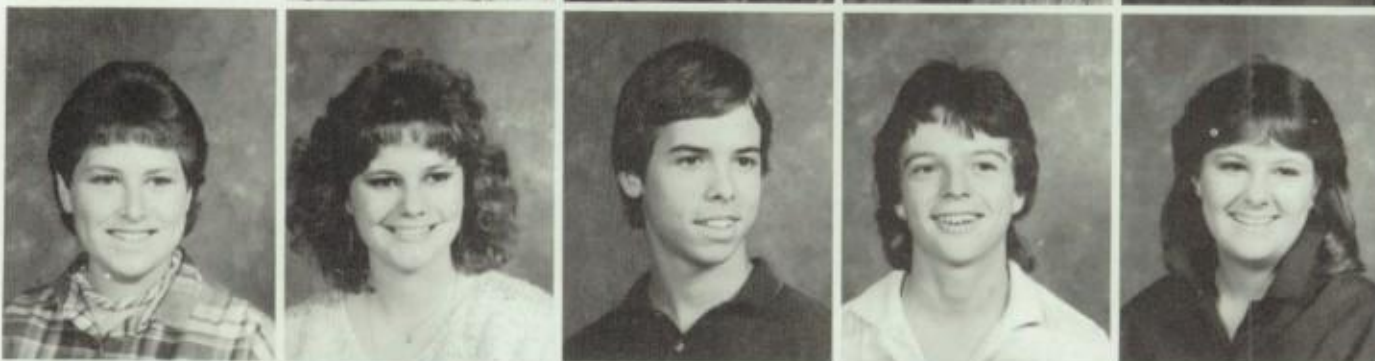


Jera Linton
Trevor Logan
De Ann Loy
Ron Lyman
Sheila Mabry

Tracy Manlove
Virginia Marcum
Marty Martin
Chris Mason
Bobby Maston



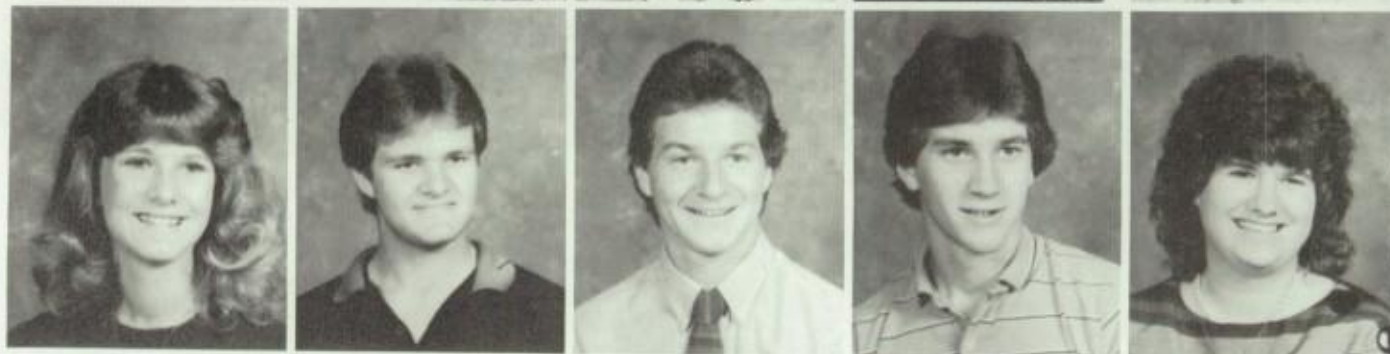
Tonia McCall
Dara McClatchey
Tony McComas
Bobby McCord
Sheila McCracken



JoBeth McDonough
Kimlee McGee
Rachelle McKenzie
Kim McNeff
Tami McNish



Amber Meinke
Aryn Milhollon
Shawn Milligan
Jon Mixer
Julie Molt



We Do It . . . ALL FOR YOU

From Homecoming mums to final arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom and much much more, the class officers played a part in getting the year rolling.

Selling sunglasses was one of their newer tasks. "It was a frustrating job, but I had to remember it was for our prom," Amber Meinke said.

Following hard work and dedication toward making signs at all hours of the night, class president Katrina Eubanks said, "for so long, all that was heard was how Yukon High School spirit was dying, and I just wanted to be a part in making it spark again."

The Junior-Senior Prom was held May 18th at The Centre building, on North May Avenue in Oklahoma City. "Preparations took a long time, but it was well worth the wait," commented treasurer Christy Howard.

Vice president Tamara Robinson summed up being a class officer. "It gives you a special feeling of achievement," she said.

by Shanna Pendley



PROMOTING THEIR SALES, junior class officers Tamara Robinson, Amber Meinke, Katrina Eubanks and Christy Howard work to ready a display in the DECA showcase window.

JUNIORS



Mike Montgomery
Dawn Morris
Kristi Morrow
Darren Morton



Debbie Mueller
Tammy Munson
Kirk Murdoch
David Murphy



Jill Murry
Chris Nave
Jay Niehues
Stacey Nicholas



Troy Niles
Gala Nixon
Farrell Nusz
Mark Oberlender



Julie Ochs
Gary Olvera
Dean Oxley
Chuck Parham



Suzie Patel
Laura Pearson
Michelle Peloquin
Shanna Pendley



George Perez
Tommye Perry
Jay Perusse
Lenny Poage

JUNIORS

Richard Poling
John Poteet
Steve Poulter
Kris Prentiss



Tim Price
David Pritner
Bruce Proctor
Tricia Rajer



William Ramos
Dana Ramsey
Steve Randall
Tina Rector



Scott Rees
Debi Regnier
Ashlee Richards
Kim Richmond



Martha Riddick
Ross Ridgeway
Brian Riley
Tamara Robinson



Phil Rodgers
Sundye Roe
Ashley Rose
Darrell Rose



Kelly Rubes
Cari Russ
Robin Russell
Scott Russell





TRAGEDY STRUCK when Robert Rothove's car was hit by a school bus early one morning in September.

Screeching Brakes Lead to DENTED MEMORIES

CRASH!!! The simple utterance of the word is enough to send chills down the spine of any teenage car owner.

After the accident, the "wreckees" must face parents, possible insurance rate increases, paint and body estimates and perhaps even a court appearance.

After damaging her car, Shanna Pendley stated, "I never thought I'd wreck my car. I thought stuff like that only happened to other people."

Even the most expert of drivers is subject to be involved in, or even the cause of, an automobile accident in his lifetime.

After the crash, the lives of those involved become a whirlwind of stress, depression and, most definitely, fear.

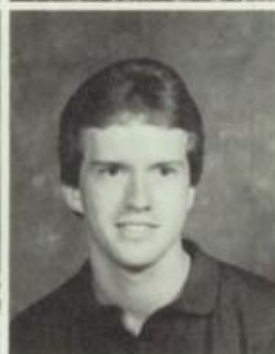
"After I wrecked, I didn't even want to go home. I just knew my parents would kill me," confessed junior Nikki Harris.

Overall, those who have wrecked their cars sum it up as a "real smash."

by Scott Wagner



Bonny Salisbury
Michelle Savage
Traci Saville
Julie Schafer
Brian Scheller



John Schramm
Troy Schroder
Roger Schubnell
Rob Schwark
Gina Scott



Christina Seaton
John Seavey
Kristy Sells
Shawn Sherwood
Tracey Shipman

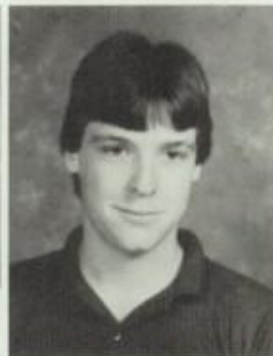


Kevin Schulz
Kenny Sides
Beth Slentz
Laura Smaistrle
David Smith

Pat Smith
Randy Smith
Paige Snider
Deanna Spillers
Aaron Sprague



Wendy Springwater
Scott Sproul
Marty Stallcup
Teresa Stanley
Terri Stockton



Scott Street
James Sturgill
Brian Sutor
Calvin Symes
Michelle Symes



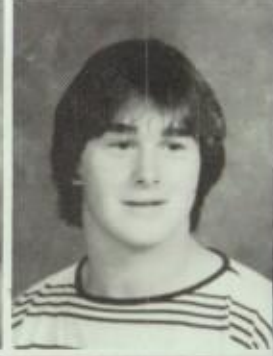
Brenda Swaim
Corey Teel
Kristi Temple
Chris Tharp
Elizabeth Thomas



Jon Thomas
Shawn Thompson
Shelli Thummel
Andy Tiedman
Leonda Tomlinson



Keri Tonemah
Ray Truman
Kathie Turnbull
David Van Den Baard
Juston Van Horn



Andra Vannoy
Bubba Velasquez
John Voss
Angie Wadley
Scott Wagner





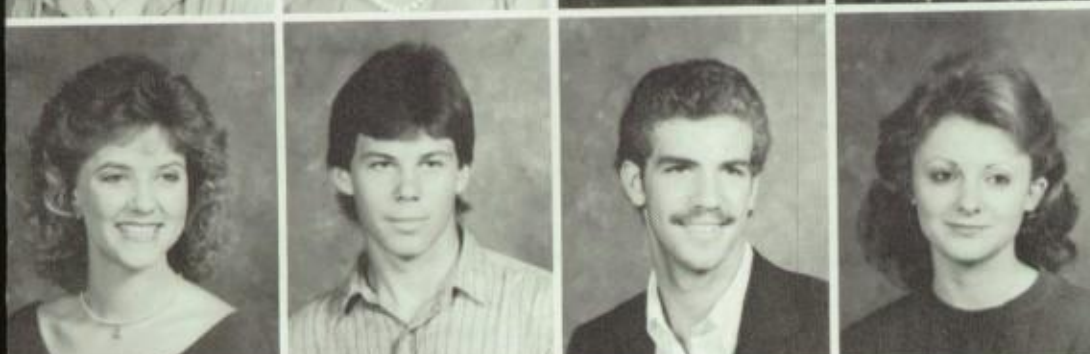
Steve Walker
Bobby Warden
Robin Warren
Trace Watson



Mike Watts
Melissa Webb
Michele Webb
Patrick Wells



Cecilia Wessman
Kelly Wherrit
Cathy Whitby
Aaron Willbanks



Melissa Williams
Brett Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Tamara Wilson



Wayne Woltman
Raelynn Womack
Shannon Wray
Val Wright



Mike Wrona
Devin Wooden
Steve Worrell
Cindy Yanda



Craig Yarnell
Biny Yohannan

JUNIORS

You'll Always Remember Your First Time

Butterflies crowd your insides and force your stomach into your throat.

The first time is always the worst.

The first bell rings. Kids start pushing their way into the classroom. Thoughts start rushing through your head.

This is it!

Will they like me? . . .

What will I say first? . . .

Will they listen to me? . . .

The second bell rings.

Your on!

At first you sit in silence. Your first words are shaky, then they flow with ease.

For many students teachers and substitutes this is how they feel. Students are always guilty of trying to make it difficult for someone new.

Almost all students can recall some fun or mischief they have pulled on a substitute, such as junior Val Wright, "I told the substitute I needed to go to my locker, when she let me go, I went to my car and left."

Every substitute teacher and student teacher will never forget their first time in a classroom full of unknown faces.

Nerves weren't the case for Chauncy Roach, Mr. Taylor's student teacher. He said he wasn't nervous at all. "In fact, I think I was overconfident."

Whether you have been teaching for a few days or for many years, you will always remember your first time.



by Ginger Honn

Ms. B. Adams: Amer. history, honors Amer. history, Student Council

Mrs. K. Anderson: consumer educ., economics, Typing II., shorthand, cler. off. prac.

Mr. J. Arneson: p.e., wrestling

Ms. G. Aylor: girls chorus, select chorus, ensemble, mixed chorus

Mr. D. Casey: vice-principal

Ms. B. Clark: senior counselor

Ms. K. Cullers: family living, Home Ec. III.

Mr. T. Dean: Amer. history, fund. of Amer. history, basketball

Mr. M. DeVilbiss: VAOT I., VAOT II., Ag. IV, Ag. III, FFA

Mrs. E. Eby: secretary

Ms. M. Finn: library science

Mrs. A. Ford: HERO I., II.

Mr. V. Goodson: FFA, Vo. Ag. III

Mrs. J. Harper: Eng. IV, basic Eng. IV

Mr. B. Hart: vice-principal, football

Ms. M. Henley: Spanish I., II., III.

Mr. J. Herberger: physiology, Biology II, honors physics

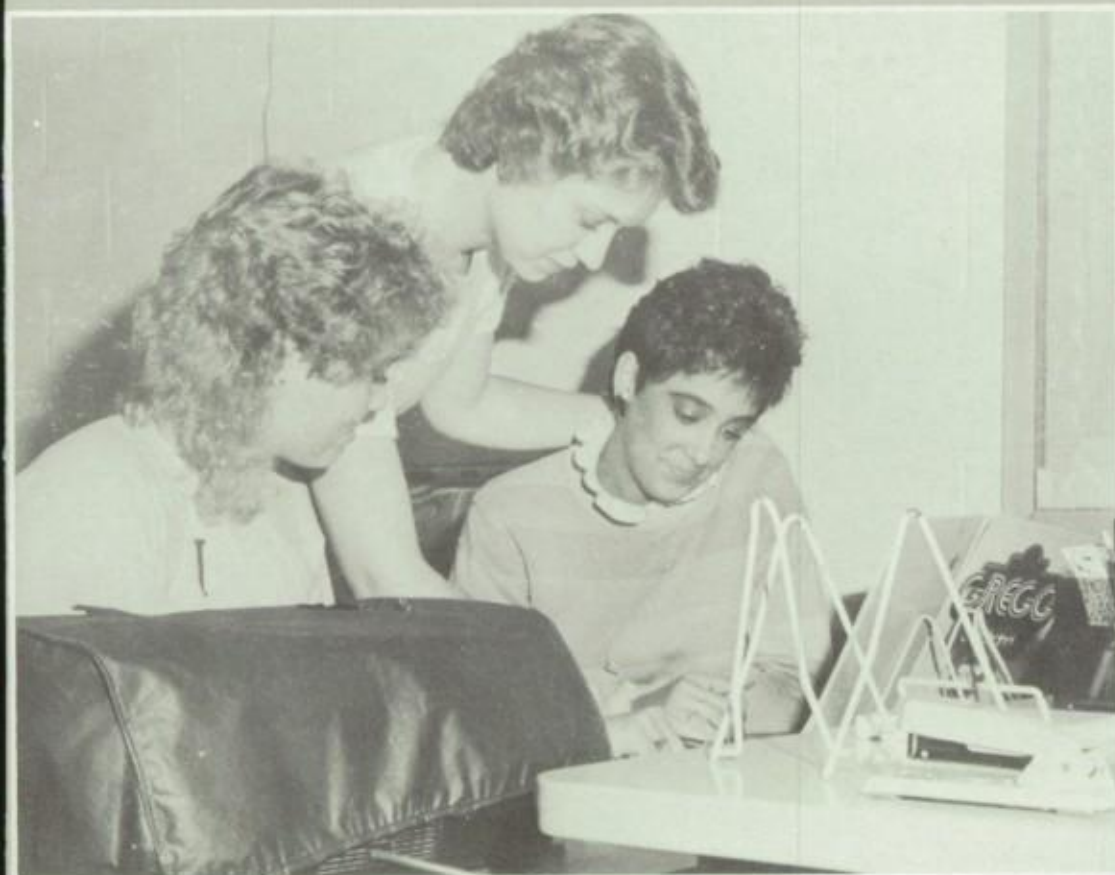
Mr. H. Kennedy: junior counselor

Ms. D. King: com. prog.

Mrs. K. Layton: secretary

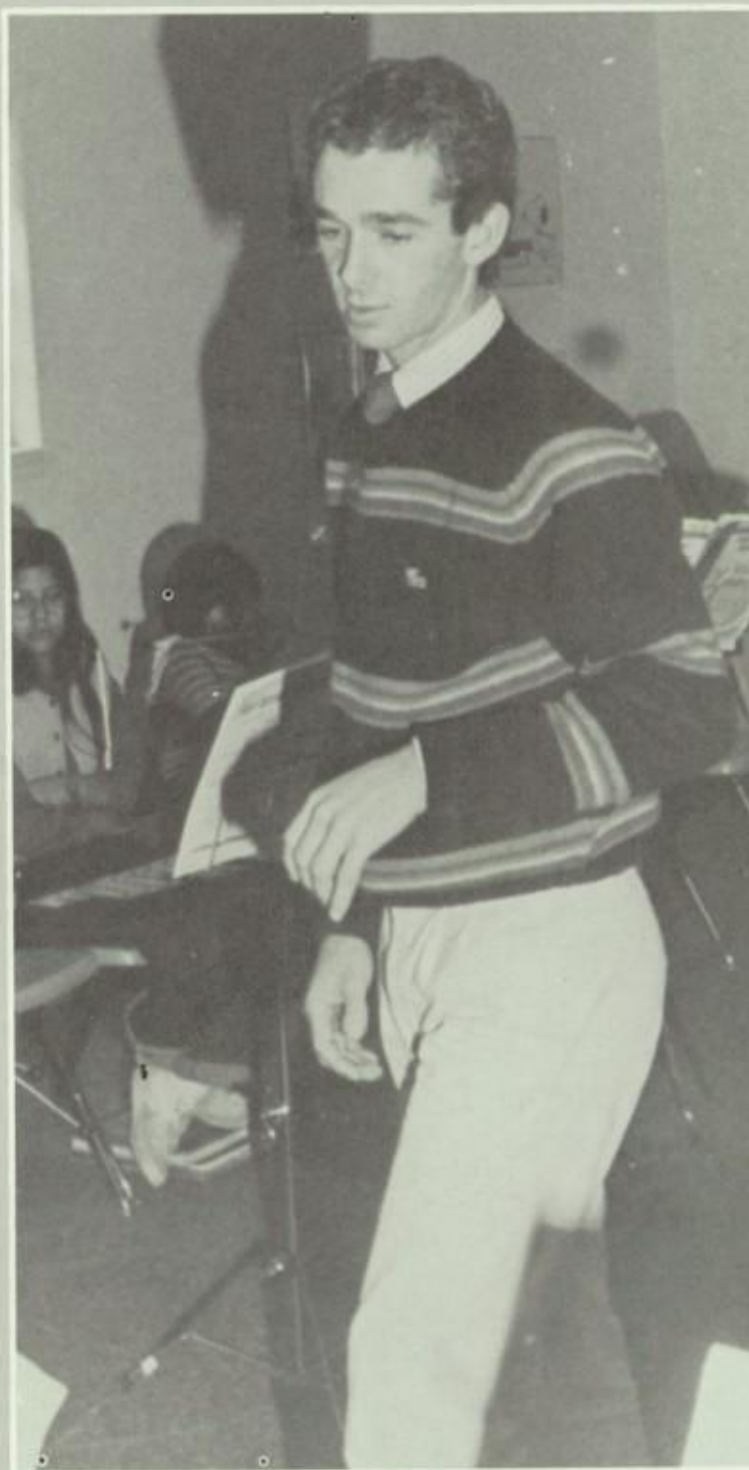


Student teacher Miss Perkins helps seniors Brenda Lorenz and Keri Bell with shorthand.



Mark Lenhart

"My first thought was that I had just spent four years of education for this?!" said Chauncy Roach, student teacher.



Mark Lenhart

Chauncy Roach, student teacher for band helps students at Parkland Elementary. He also taught at various other elementary schools.



Mr. L. LoBaugh: principal
Mr. J. W. Loudermilk: Amer. history, boys' track, cross country



Mr. J. Mauldin: honors chemistry, chemistry, soccer
Mrs. D. McIntire: Eng. IV., honors Eng. III., NHS



Mrs. C. Miller: Eng. III, Eng. IV, basic Eng. III
Ms. K. Montrose: Eng. III, basic Eng. III, pom pon



Mrs. K. Rischard: special services
Ms. N. Rogers: psychology, academic tutor, volleyball

Faculty

WORKING OVERTIME

Overtime. For Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown school starts at 5:30 a.m. Rarely do they leave before 5 p.m.

Despite all the hours, the Browns have made a clean sweep of their work. "The hours don't bother me. If I weren't here, I'd be working at home," Mrs. Brown said.

Little inconveniences pop up everywhere. Tables loaned out from the cafeteria must be accounted for each morning, halls must be buffed, windows

cleaned and when it rains, mops and buckets are the order of the day.

Then there are dances. Energetic students put the decorations up, but "It sure would be nice, if they would take them down," Mr. Brown said as he pulled balloons and streamers from the cafeteria ceiling.

A thankless job? Sometimes. But according to Mr. Brown, he's treated just like any other adult in a high school situation.



CAFETERIA LADIES: P. Casey, R. Baumann, N. Heldreth, JANITORS: H. Brown, B. Brown



Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart

Mrs. C.

Schlachtenhaufen:

humanities, honors Algebra II, Algebra I

Mrs. V. Shadid: secretary

Mrs. P. Sharp: sociology, psychology, American history

Mrs. P. Shelton: Home Ec. IV, family living, FHA

Mrs. D. Shoaf: Eng., math, social science, science

Mr. M. Shultz: Alg. II, honors trig., honors analytic geo., honors cal., JETS

Mrs. M. Stambaugh: intro. to data pro., Typing I, bus. law

Mrs. C. Stephens: Amer. history, COE, FBLA

Mrs. G. Talley: Acc. I & II, bus. math

Ms. M. Taylor: Algebra II, geometry

Mr. D. Vossen: Eng. III, Journ. I, II, III, IV, yearbook, softball, basketball, baseball

Mrs. M. Widener: Eng. IV, honors Eng. IV, basic Eng. IV

Mrs. M. Wilkins: CVE I & II

Mrs. P. Woods: Eng. III, basic Eng. III

Mr. E. Zerby: Wood. I, II, III



With a congratulatory handshake, Dr. Darrell Hill, superintendent, welcomes new school board member Dennis Carter.



New Ideas

From the very beginning it was obvious things were going to be different. National and local trends had influenced certain members of the administration to consider and even implement several new ideas into an already successful school district.

The first to land the largest attention was the 10-day activity absence rule, which replaced last year's 14-day rule according to assistant superintendent Gene Cranfill, chairman of the local committee.

Also during this time the school board approved new varsity sports facilities behind Independence Middle School.

When asbestos was discovered in Oklahoma City's John Marshal High School, prior to Christmas, procedures were started to re-check local buildings. Like John Marshal, Yukon's schools had been given a passing grade on the initial Environmental Protection Agency's inspection according to a letter dated April 14, 1984. But to alleviate concerns, schools and public buildings were re-inspected as ordered by Governor George Nigh. No hazardous materials were found in the second inspection according to reports as of February in The Daily Oklahoman.



Mr. Gene Cranfill presents to school board members blueprints for the new sports complex, as a spokesperson from Nicek, Sherman, Lester and Associates looks on.



Board Members
Dick Ball
Dixie Ritz
Stanley Burris
Paul Carpenter
Dennis Carter



Superintendent
Dr. Darrell Hill
Asst. Sup.
Dr. Don Graves
Assoc. Sup.
Gene Cranfill
Ath. Dir.
Rene Huckaba

Community Divider

Thinking of You-kon

It's only money. It feeds your face, makes your car go, clothes your "bod" and provides countless sources of entertainment.

The problem with money is not getting it—but keeping it.

Inflation increasingly rises and causes once smiling faces to turn downward.

Mumbles and grumbles can be heard from every direction, as reluctant teenagers plunge deep into empty pockets to find that extra dollar to help pay for gas, yearbooks, pictures, class key chains, or bumper stickers.

"It seems like I'm always working, but I can never get ahead. My paycheck is always spent before I get it," senior Julie Titterington said.

Even though money was usually scarce, community businesses contributed some of the necessary funds for running campus organizations. Their support and concern was greatly appreciated.

Whether it was buying an ad for the publications department or donating flowers for a coronation, the community was always "Thinking of You."

Angie Frederick



Still standing, the mills tell the story of our town's heritage. Although, the original mill (to the left) is no longer working, the Farmer's CO-OP is.

Courtesy Yukon Review



The prices of "in" clothing seemed outrageous, but juniors Dawn Longacre and Marty Martin shelled out the bucks to stay-in-step with the everchanging fashions.

Eric Albrecht 66, 161
DECA 3,4; FHA 3

Angie Aleshire 63, 161
FHA 1; Student Council 1,2; PomPon 2,3; Spirit Club 3,4

Gaylina Antritt 7, 63, 91, 161
FHA 3,4; HERO 4; Band 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Spirettes 4

Darcy Atkerson 66, 161
Band 1; DECA 3,4; Home Ec. 4; Journ. (NP) 1

Sharon Bailey 66, 99, 161
FHA 1,2,3,4; HERO 4; NHS 3,4

Tiffany Bailey 161
FHA 1,2,3; HERO 3

Ricky Ballesteros 41, 161

Becky Baltzell 95, 143, 161
Drama 1,2; VICA 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1

Lisa Baltzell 142
FHA 1; VICA 1; Spanish 1; Art 1

Denise Barker 161
FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,4; FCA 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; PomPon 3; Track 1,2; baseball manager 3,4

Kimberly Baughman 63, 98, 99, 147, 161
FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; Band 1; FCA 4; Spirit Club 3,4; PomPon Squad 3,4; Who's Who 4

Danny Baumann 161
Spanish Club 1,2,3; JETS 3

Teresa Baumann 63, 71, 72, 99, 161
French Club 1,2; JETS 3,4; NHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Okla. Honor Society 1,2,3,4; U.S. Math Award 3,4

Keri Sue Bell 72, 135, 161
FHA 1,4; FBLA 3,4; French Club 2; FCA 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Basketball Queen 4; FBLA Pres. 4

Heather Belsham 81, 88, 161
Band 1,2,3,4; (drum major 1); Journ. (NP) 1,2,3; Stage band 1; NHS 2,3,4; Okla. Honor Society 1,2,3,4; U.S. Math Award 2; Outstanding Band Student 1

Doug Berner 63, 110, 113, 161
Spirit Club 3,4; FCA 3,4; FHA 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Rowdies 4

Deric Berousek 70, 113, 161
NHS 2; Band 1,2; French 1; FHA 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4

Tim Best 174
HERO 4

Howard Betts 92, 161
FFA 1,2,3,4; High School Rodeo 1,4

Chuck Bledsoe 99, 161
Ensemble 1,2; Select Choir 1,2

Craig Blodgett 161
HERO

Toni Bodine 161
Vocal 1; FHA 1,4; Drama 2,4; Home Ec. Award 1; NHS 2,3

Mike Bowden 161
Vo-Tech 2,3,4

Dusty Bowers 5, 25, 96, 97, 161, 171
yearbook 2,3,4; Matmaid 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; FBLA 4; Class treasurer 3; Band 1; Stage Band 1; Drama 1; Powder Puff 4; Wrestling Queen Candidate 4

Brett W. Boyanton 161
VICA 2,3,4

Michael Boyd 66, 91, 161
DECA 3,4; FHA 4; Cross Country 1

Patrick Bradley 161
VICA 3,4

Robert Bradway 83, 161
Debate 2,3,4

April Brakefield 22, 161
FCA 2,4; Career Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Softball 3; cheerleader 1; Track 3; track manager 3; Home Ec. M. C. Award 3; FHA 4; reporter 4

Scott Bratcher 2, 63, 88, 161
Band 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; JETS 3,4; Who's Who Drum Major 3,4

Shelly Brawner 102, 161
FHA 1,2,4; HERO 3

Rhonda Brewster 4, 62, 63, 72, 96, 97, 98, 99, 161
Cheerleader 2,3; Spirit Club 3,4; Yearbook 2,4; DECA 3; FHA 1; Spirit Council 1; FCA 4; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1; Powder Puff 4; NHS 2,3,4; Football Princess 1; State Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Academic All-American 4

Ronnie Brinsfield 162
Drama Club 4; Basketball 1,2

Mark Brower 162
Vo-Tech

Marsha Brown 40, 71, 72, 162
DECA 1; HERO 4

Marshall Brown 17, 40, 63, 162
FHA 3; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 3,4; JETS 4; FCA 3,4; FBLA 4; Baseball 2,3; gifted 3,4

Patty Brown 72, 162
FHA 1,2,4; Drama Club 3; DECA 3; FBLA 4; Flag Corps 1

William Brown

Jennifer Buford 162
FBLA 3,4; Spirit Club 3; French Club 3

Brian Burgess 162
Spirit Club 4; Football 1

Mike Burris 63, 73, 111, 162, 173
Spirit Club 3,4; FHA 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Who's Who 4; Rowdies 4

Teresa Burns 95, 162
Band 1; Flag Corps 1; Spanish Club 2; VICA 3,4; FHA 1

Mike Burwell

Shannon Canada 14, 48, 63, 84, 102
Drama Club 2,4; Spirit Club 4; FHA 3; FFA 1; Vocal 2; Spirettes 4; Matmaid 1,2; Yearbook 2

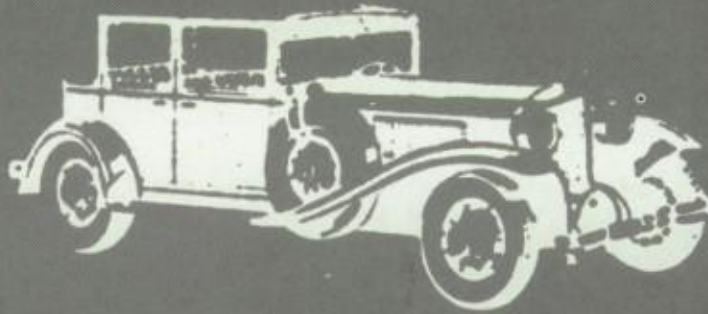
Angie Canaday 63, 91, 99, 162
FHA 1,2; NHS 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3

Kari Cannedy 57, 77, 91, 99, 162
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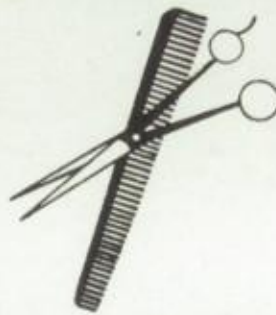


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DRESSING FASHIONABLE AND WARM, juniors Susie Harrington and Michele Webb prepare to encounter the snow-covered slopes.



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Glen Chancellor 13, 62, 162
Rowdies 4; Spirit Club 4; Student Council 3; OK
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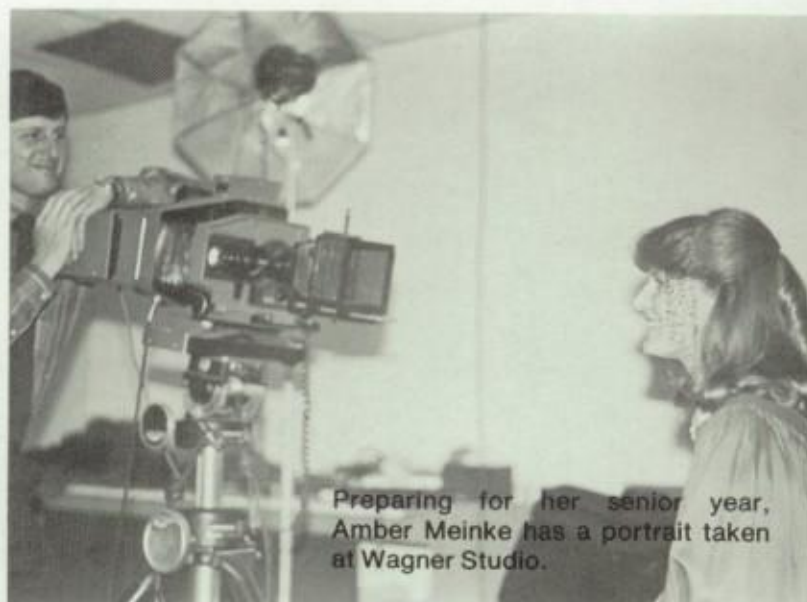


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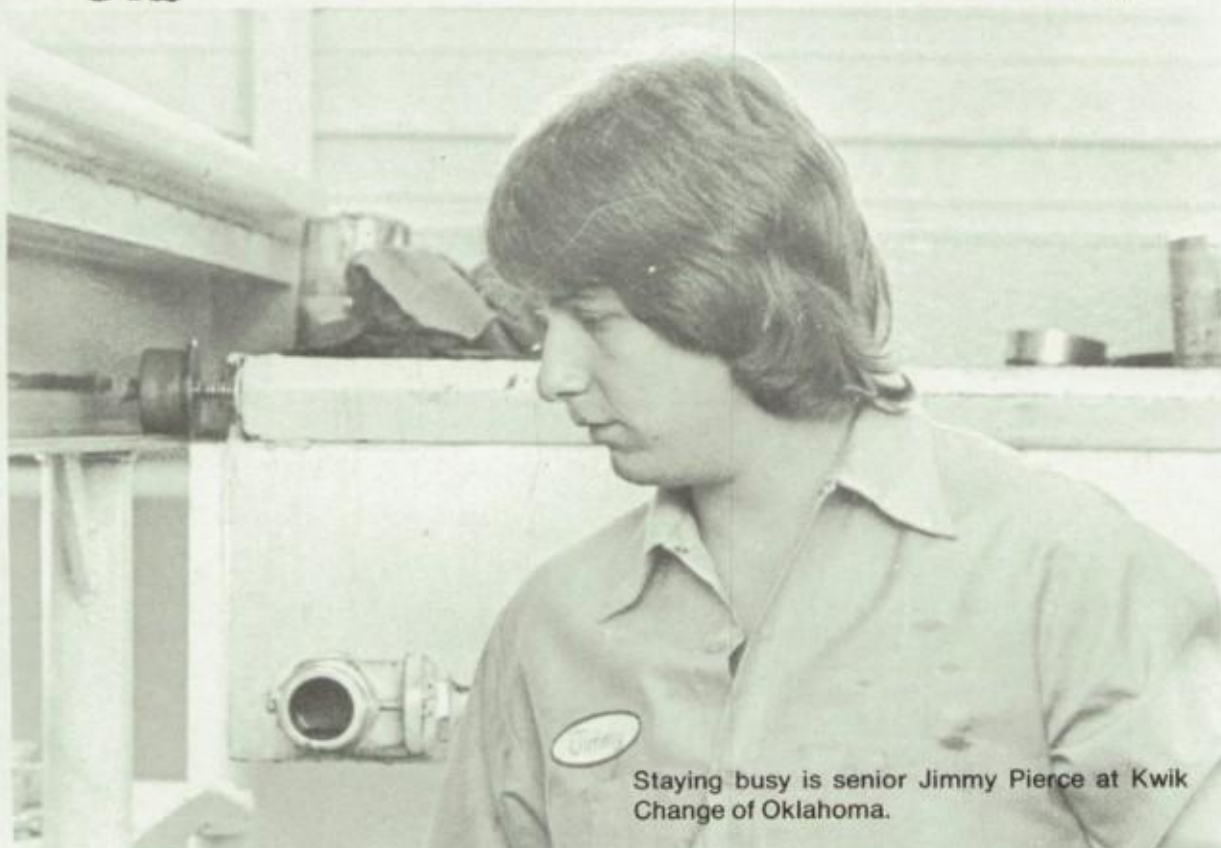
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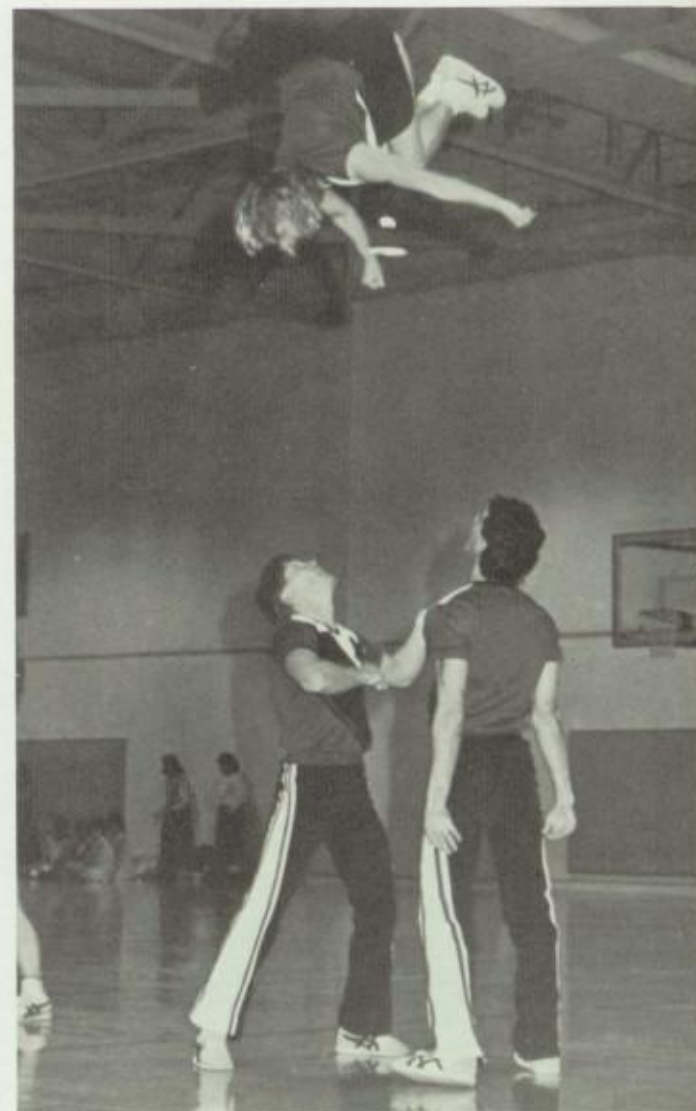
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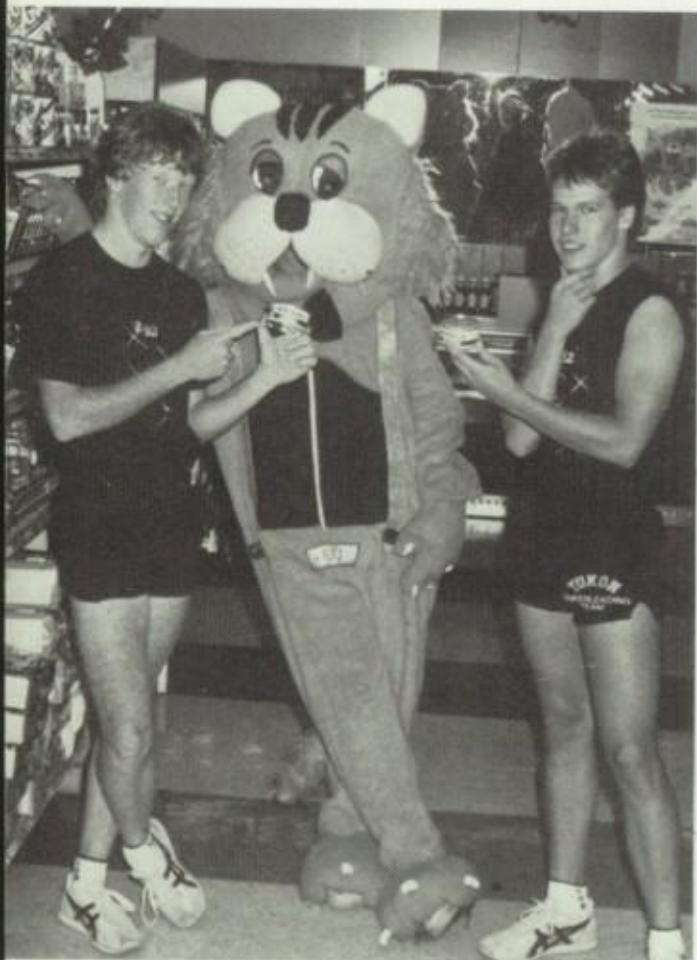
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169
NHS 2,3,4; JETS 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Class Representative
3,4; FHA 1; Cheerleader 1,2; U.S. National leadership
award 3

Linda Moran 169
FHA 1,2,3; Spirit Club 4; Drama Club 2,3

Tracy Moran 66, 72, 169
Spirit Club 3,4; FHA 1,4; DECA 3,4; FBLA 4; Rifle Corps
1,2

Gloria Morris 169
FHA 1,2,3

Toney Mykel 86, 87, 169
Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Ensemble 4; Baseball 2; Track
1,2

Shawn Neeley 15, 62, 107, 169
Spirit Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; Basketball 1,2;
Baseball 1,2; Class President 1,2

Kay Nobles 66, 91, 169
HERO 3,4; FHA 1,4

Tawney Noon 15, 62, 63, 72, 75, 91, 149, 169
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4;
FHA 1,4; FCA 3,4; DECA 3; FBLA 4; All-School Queen 2;
Football Queen 4; Sr. Class Vice president 4; FCA Pres. 4;
Batgirl 2,3

Kim Nordman 94, 147, 169
Pom Pon 2,3; Spirit Club 3; FHA 1; VICA 3

Rose Norman 66, 169
HERO 3,4; FHA 4

Donna Nottingham 117, 142, 169
VICA 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 3,4

Donald Novey 84, 125, 129, 169
Drama Club 1,4; U.S.A. 3; FBLA 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Baseball 1; NHS 1,2; State Meet Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4

Steve Nusz 169

Marc Nutter 66, 169
Spanish 1,2; Drama Club 2

Kelly O'Connor 63, 84, 147, 169
Debate 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Band 1; FHA 3; HERO 3; Track 3; Cross Country 3; Volleyball 3; Pom Pon 4; Spirit Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Flag Corps 1

Terry Ogle 7, 62, 84, 128, 129, 169
Track 4; Cross Country 4

Kevin Oglesby 170
VICA 3,4; NHS; State Honor Society, auto mech 1,2

Tammy Onley 63, 72, 91, 170
FHA 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Vocal 2; HERO 3; Spirit Club 4; Powder Puff Football 4

Beck Osterberger 66, 72, 75, 169
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; FHA 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Club 3; Spanish Club 1; HERO 4; Soccer 1,2; Drama Club; Princess 2

Larry Penick 170
Spirit Club 4; Football 1

Darron Penrod 71, 170
French 1; Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; FHA 4; Jets 4; Band Rep. 4

Greg Penwright

Angela Perry 72, 170
Vocal 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Band 1; Drama Club 3; FBLA 4; COE 4; FHA 2; Spirit Club 4

Eric Peters 66, 170
HERO 4

Lori Peters 63, 66, 84, 170
FHA 1,2; Spirit Club 3,4; HERO 4; Drama Club 3,4; Cross Country 3

Shelli Peters 72, 99, 170
FHA 1; Newspaper, Editor-in-Chief 1; FBLA 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; State Honor Soc. 1,2,3,4

Jimmy Pierce 170

Randy Pierce 68, 92, 170
Vo-Ag 1

Patricia Poe 170
Spanish Club 1; FHA 2; Vice-President FHA 3; FBLA 4

Stephanie Pratt 170
Pom Pon 2,4; FHA 1,4; HERO 3,4; Spirit Club 4; Softball 3; Track 3

Terri Proctor 22, 66, 90, 170
Matmaid 3; Drama Club; Spirit Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; HERO 4; Vice-President of FHA; batgirl

Lance Pownall 89, 170
Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Stageband 3

Carl Ramage 18, 170
DECA 3; HERO 4

Todd Reager 77, 170
HERO 4; Spirit Club 3,4; Football 1; Track 1; Newspaper Staff 3,4

Cam Record 170
FHA 3; Spirit Club; Baseball 2

John Reiff 66
Spanish 3,4; HERO 4

Alan Reschke 63, 88, 170
Band 1,2,3,4; Spirit Club 4; French 1; Stage Band 3; Soccer 4

Damon Richmond

Debbie Riggle 63, 72, 97, 170
FHA 1,3; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Editor 2, Co-Editor 4; FBLA 4; Spirit Club 4; HERO 3; Powder Puff 4

Travis J. Riley 89, 170
Band 1,2,3,4; Stageband 1,2,3,4; VICA-Pres. 4

Bobby Rogers 68, 92, 170
Vo-Ag 4; High School Rodeo Club 1

Nicollie Rogers 31, 57, 63, 76, 77, 91, 99
FHA 1,2,4-Parliamentarian 2; Drama 1; NHS 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Spirit Club 4

Victor Rojas

Kim Rolette 5, 27, 62, 91, 170
FBLA 4; FCA 3,4; FHA 1,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3

Charlie Rose 170

Robert Rothove 170
VICA

Leslie Russell 170

Susan Russell 170

Scott Sackett 78, 91, 170
VICA 2; FHA 4; Academic Tutor 3

Mike Salsman 170

Shawn Sample 170
Band 1,2; French Club 1

Tracy Scott 66, 71, 72, 78, 171
Band 1; FBLA 4; Spirit Club 4; FHA 3; JETS 4; Tennis 2,3,4; State Honor Soc. 1

Mark Schloss 66, 170
DECA 3,4

Kris Schroeder 32, 71, 72, 89, 170
Band 1,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; JETS 3,4; FBLA 4; Yearbook 2; Student Council 1,2; Spirit Club 1,2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2; FHA Historian 1; Cheerleader 1

Terrel Schroder 91, 113, 170
Spirit Club 3,4; Golf 1,2,3

Gloria Schweitzer 66, 88, 171

Susie Schweitzer 11, 72, 88, 171
Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Band Rep. 3; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Co-Captain Flag Corps 3,4; Stage Band 2,4; JETS Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 1; Ok Honor Soc. 1; All-Star Marching Band

Glenn Shahan 3, 35, 63, 112, 113, 171
FCA 3,4; Rowdies 4; Spirit Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Cross Country 3

Shane Sheaffer 63, 86, 87, 171

Stephanie Shropshire 71, 91
FHA 1,2,3,4

Tony Smarra 66, 69, 171
FHA 3; CVE III and IV; Spirit Club

Scott Smith 171

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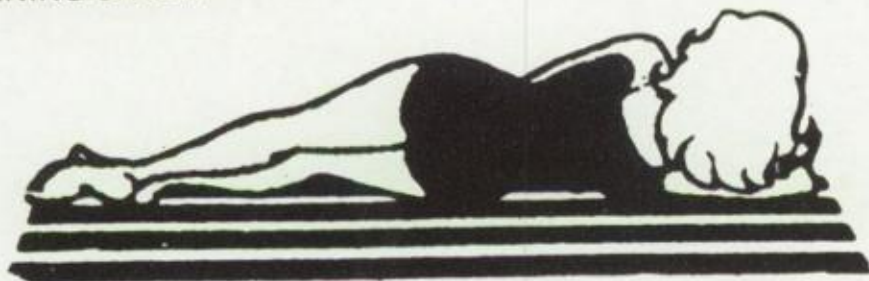
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Hanging around, seniors Kerri Colley, Leslie Wolfenberger, junior Tamara Robinson, seniors Kim Montgomery, Julie Kirk, Robin May, and Michele Umdenstock just want to have fun at the Morp Dance.



As he gives blood, senior Kym Mize grimaces while seniors Sheri Cox and Sandy Goodman look on with varied expressions.



Representing the Mustang basketball players and referee, the Rowdies perform their skit.

Acting out a word while playing body language, senior Robin May sucks her thumb.



The Rowdies "kazooed" the fight song at a football pep-assembly to entertain the students.



Being her monstrous self, senior Leslie Wolfenberger gives the class a laugh.

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TOTAL SURPRISE!

Senior Michele Umdenstock won the Youth Fitness Award at Norman's Junior Miss Pageant. She was judged on the basis of stamina, ability, posture and carriage in sports attire. "I met many wonderful and supportive friends," Michele said. "It was the best experience any high school girl could have."

Surprised, Michele accepts the Youth Fitness Award.



Junior Miss Contestant

Sheila Smith 171
FHA 1; Drama Club 1,2; Art Club 4-President; French Award 2

Jennifer Sommerville 62, 63, 147, 171

Leila Spencer 87, 142
Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Student Council 1; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Plays 1,2,3

Maschielle E. Stahlman 13, 15, 16, 40, 75, 84, 99, 172
Student Council 3,4-Reporter/Historian 4; Spirit Club 3; Newspaper Staff 1,2-Business Manager 2,4; Girls' State 3; Academic Tutor 4

Shelley Stalsworth
Spanish Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; HERO 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Spirit Club 3,4

Renee Standifer 172
FHA 1,2; DECA/CVE 3,4; Academic Tutor 3,4

Kent Steeds 66, 172

Mindy Stewart 13, 17, 23, 63, 72, 75, 84, 91, 92, 172
Student Council 4; Drama Club 2,3,4-Sec. 4; FBLA 4-Reporter 4; FFA 4; FHA 4; Spirit Club 4

Stacie Camille Stewart 23, 84, 89, 172
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Drama Vice-pres.; Pres.

Joe Stottlemeyer 64

Chris Stout 60

Greg Strong 172
Band 1,2; Debate 1; Spanish 4

Lisa Ann Sumner 66, 172
DECA 3,4; FHA 1,2,4; Yearbook 2; Track 1

Karen Sutherland 75, 172
Student Council 1,2,3,4-Sec. 2,4; Junior Class Sec. 3; Drama Club 1,3; FHA 1; JETS 3,4; Band 1; Spanish Club 4; NHS 2,3,4; FCA 3; FBLA 4; Okla. Honor Soc. 1,2,3,4; U.S. Business Ed. Award 2; Girls' State 3

Jacquetta Swift 5, 66, 172

Cindy Symes 40, 60, 90, 91, 97, 172
FHA 1,3,4; FHA Officer 4

Patti Tanner 22, 72, 172
Student Council 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Spirit Club 3; Spanish 1,2-Vice Pres. 2; FHA 3

Brook Taylor 42, 97, 99, 172
Spanish Club 1,2-Princess 2; FHA 1-Treasurer; NHS 2,3,4; Academic Tutor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Okla. Honor Soc. 1,2,3,4; American Legion Citizenship Award 1; Sophomore Scholarship Award 2

Michele Taylor 86, 87, 172

Julie Titterington 42, 99, 172
Spirit Club 3; FHA 1,4; FCA 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Basketball 1; NHS 2,3,4; Okla. Honor Soc. 1; Basketball Manager 2; Academic Tutor 4

David Tosh 66, 172
FHA 3; DECA 3,4; FFA 3,4

Steve Tretheway 71, 72, 88, 99
Band 1,2,3,4; Band Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; JETS 3,4; FBLA 4; stageband 1,2,3,4; Oklahoma Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Band Director's Award 1; Oklahoma All-Star Marching Band 3,4; CODA Honor Band 3,4; American Legion Citizenship Award 2

Karen Tucker 83, 84
Newspaper 1; Drama 2,3,4

Michele M. Umdenstock 62, 63, 75, 84, 91, 96, 97, 122, 123, 149, 172, 205
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; FHA 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Drama 4; Student Council 4; bat girl 4; track 3,4; powder puff 4; Miller Co-Editor 4; Most Talented Sophomore Editor 2; FCA Vice-Pres. 4; Head Cheerleader 4

Adam Valderas 172
Canadian Valley Vo-Tech; VICA 2,3,4

Bruce Vandellune 63, 66, 172
DECA 4; FHA 3; Spirit Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Golf 1,2,3

Jayson Van Horn 15, 20, 62, 107, 172
Football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2; FCA 3; Spirit Club 3,4; FHA 3; Football Homecoming escort 4

Karin Voorhies 63, 76, 77, 147, 172
Spirit Club 3,4; FHA 1; vocal 2,3; drama 2; Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4; Pom-Pon 2,3,4

Kevin Vukasovic 78, 80, 89
Band 1,2,3,4; Stageband 1,2,3,4

Deborah L. Ward 172
Vice Pres.-Art Club 4; volleyball 1; Honors English 1,2,3

Lisa Watson 5, 172
Mat Maid 2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1

Ronald James Webb 172
FCA 1; Spanish Club 1,2

Shelly Weber 5, 40, 62, 63, 91, 134, 136, 172
FHA 1,4; FBLA 2; FCA 2,4; Spirit Club 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; softball 2,3

Michelle Wedman 72, 75, 99
FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Girls' State 3; Mat Maid 1,2; District Curriculum Committee 4

Julie M. Welchel 66, 91, 172
vocal 1,2,3; drama 1; home ec. 1,2,3,4; HERO 4; Spirit Club 3

Laura West 99, 173
Drama 2,3; Student Council 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Spirit Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1

Eddie Wilkerson 113, 173
Drama Club 4; FHA 4; FCA 4; baseball 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; football-Sophomore Defensive Player of the Year

Brad Wingo 94, 174

Dawayne White 173
VICA 2,3,4

David Verril White 173
VICA 4

Perry White 173
VICA 3,4; Band 1,2; Stageband 2; VICA Statesmanship Award 4

Laurie Williams 57, 77, 88, 99, 173
Band 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; News Editor 3; JETS 3; French Club 1; French Club 1; Society of Distinguished High School American Students 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Honors English 1,2,3,4

Tracy Williams 173

Miles Willingham 66, 173
FHA 3; DECA 4

Christi Wilson 60, 63, 72
batgirl 2; French Club 1; athletic trainer 3; FBLA 4; Spirit Club 4; FCA 3; FHA 4; Track 1,2,3
Debbie Wilson 174
4-H 1,2,3; basketball 1
Lee Wilson 72, 99, 140, 141, 174
FBLA 4; FCA 1; golf 2,3,4; basketball 1; State Honor Society 2; Darrin Hoedebeck Award 1
Leslie A. Wolfenberger 13, 20, 22, 24, 63, 74, 75, 84, 99, 174, 205
Student Council 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Treas. 2; Sec. 3, Pres. 4; State Honor Society, Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 4; FCA 4; Spirit Club 4; Football Mgr. 2,3; Track Mgr. 2; Vocal Club 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Outstanding Art Student 1; English II Award 2; English III Award 3; Sophomore Scholarship Award 2; American Legion Award 2; Best Actress in Leading Role 3; People's Choice 3; International Thespian Society 2,3,4; District Curriculum Comm. Student Representative 2
Kimberlie Woodall 66, 174
French 1; DECA 3,4; debate 2; basketball 1; track 1
Kent Woodward 174
VICA 4
Greg Worrell 9, 63, 75, 81, 91, 99, 144, 174, 209
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Lisa Dryden 66, 180
Darron Dunbar 63, 76, 77, 84, 180, 197, 209
Mike Dyer 180
Marty Elledge 66, 180 Jeff Ellis 54, 180
Johnetta Embrey 63, 72, 180
Nancy Ervin 88, 180 Katrina Eubanks 42, 62, 63, 75, 99, 107, 180
Kenneth Ferchau 3, 72, 180
Pam Ferchau 73
Chris Fischer
Tammy Fisher 72, 88, 180
Kelly Fitzgerald 62, 127, 180
Spencer Flanagan 180
Tracey Flint 63, 87, 99, 180
Jeff Floyd 64, 65, 77, 84, 180
Devra Foster 62, 180 Marva Fox 66
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Debra Fuller 87, 99
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Donna George 153, 181
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Sean Gray 36, 121, 181
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Tim Grundy 97, 113, 181
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John Hamlin 181
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Nikki Harris 62, 63, 99, 122, 148, 149, 181, 201
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Beth Hart 63, 84, 91, 181
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Carlene Herd 63, 182
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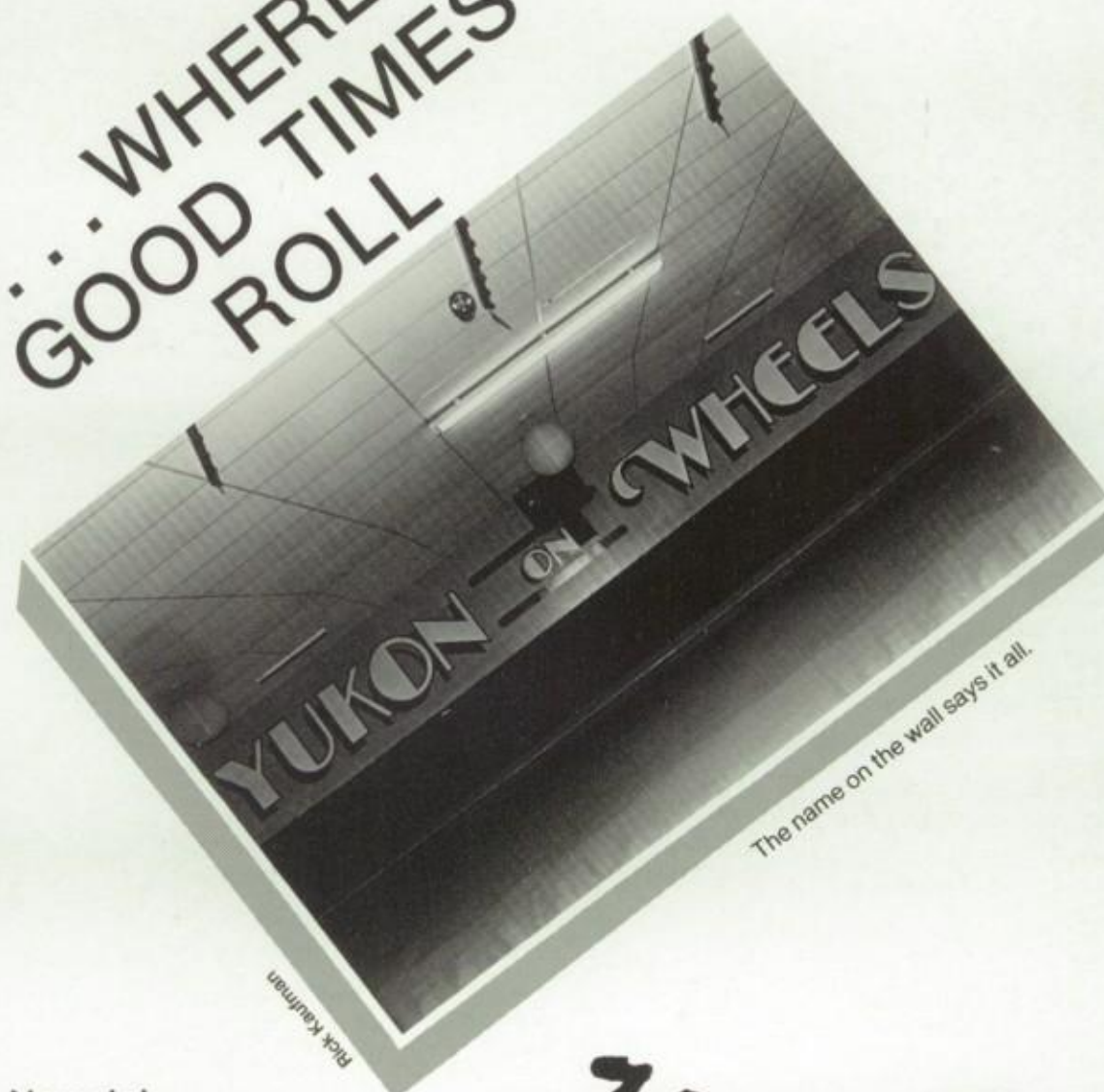


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Going stag to a dance can sure be rough, thinks junior Jeff Bohanan.



Greg Worrell splashes around on his three wheeler.



Melissa Williams and Darron Dunbar embrace during a pep assembly.



It's all downhill from here for juniors Susie Harrington and Michele Webb at the indoor ski training session at The Chalet Ski Shop in Oklahoma City.



Juniors Sheri Dyer and Audi Limke try to avoid the photographer.



Senior Justin Foley, junior Jeff Dodson, and junior John Hoskins stop by a World's Fair alligator as a part of their DECA trip last summer.

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Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me
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play.
The child I used to be.

Thanks for
the memories
Class of '85

Best Wishes, Debbie Riggle, Angie
Frederick, and Ginger Honn.



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Mr. Don Vossen

I'm so proud of
you, Angie!
I Love you,
Phil aka Pooky

P.S. Always be my Valentine.

Senior Angie Frederick shows surprise as she receives her Valentines
gift from her boyfriend.

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PEX HUMPHREY



Journalism student teacher Mrs. Cindy Wiedemann records grades during her fifth hour prep period.



The face behind the mask is none other than senior Todd Reagor, displaying his spirit at the FHA-STUCO Valentines Ball.



The "Thinking of You" advisor, Mr. Dan Vossen along with seniors Debbie Riggle, Ginger Honn and Angie Frederick show off the latest in summer fashions for their theme party "Dancin' in the Sheets."

BIG SMILE . . . (from left) senior escorts Wes Kuntz, Dane Meyer and junior escort Paul Factor, senior candidate Dusty Bowers, flower girl Jenifer Wallen, Queen Sheri Dalton, crown bearer Mikey Mooney and junior candidate Becky Bryan.

Senior queen candidate Dusty Bowers.



Mr. Dan Vossen

Mr. Dan Vossen



Mr. Dan Vossen

Junior queen candidate Becky Bryan.

Wiping away tears of joy from queen Sheri Dalton's face, fellow Mat Maids congratulate the new queen.



Mr. Dan Vossen



Rick Kaufman

THE FINAL POSE . . . senior queen candidate Shelly Weber, crown bearer Jeffrey Wootton, flower girl Maria Wiedenmaier, Queen Keri Sue Bell, senior queen candidate Jean Lefler.

You at Center Stage

Complete darkness encircled the gym. Then a solitary beam of light sliced through the mass of darkness. The beam shot down through the decorated arches and landed on the open gym door. The stage was set, and homecoming was about to begin.

On Friday, Feb. 1, Wrestling Homecoming

SMILE FOR THE CAMERAS . . . senior queen candidate Shelly Weber and escort junior Aaron Sprague.

Rick Kaufman

candidates were seniors Sheri Dalton and her escort Dane Meyer, Dusty Bowers escorted by Wes Kuntz and juniors Becky Bryan and escort Paul Factor.

After what seemed to be an eternity of anticipation, Sheri Dalton was crowned. "I was so shocked, all I could do was cry," she said.

Monday morning meant it was time for the Student Council homecoming committee, seniors Tawney Noon and Kerri Colley, to start all over again. They reordered flowers, bought a new crown, and with a little help from their friends, created another girl's dream by Feb. 8th.

Tawney said, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it just to see the smiles run across the girls' faces, and afterward watch the pride shine in their parent's eyes."

Those smiles really shined when senior Keri Sue Bell was announced Basketball Homecoming Queen. Keri Sue's escort was senior Scott Fish. The court was made up of senior Jean Lefler, escorted by junior Jay Niehues, and senior Shelly Weber, whose escort was junior Aaron Sprague. Senior Keri Kobs stood in for last year's queen Mickey Lee.

Kerri Colley



Rick Kaufman

ENJOYING THAT ROYAL WALK, senior Jean Lefler and junior Jay Niehues move to their places.



Rick Kaufman

WALKING UNDER THE LAST ARCH . . . soon-to-be crowned senior Keri Sue Bell and senior Scott Fish

Your brightest moments

From Edmond to Oklahoma City, to Norman then on to Dallas, knowledge increased with every mile. In the confines of a packed-to-the-top van or packed-to-the-aisle bus, a special atmosphere existed enroute to and from workshops.

Rubbing shoulders with some of the brightest young minds in scholastic journalism, we couldn't help but become wiser. So much talent in such a little space, I thought to myself.

And then somehow, in a little white portable behind the school, alone slightly unattached from life itself, we observed "high school, 1985" and recorded it for those who live it. Twenty-four special people poured their spare time into something that would outlive us all ... history.

We were it; it was we, as 1985 graduated memories and people never to be seen or heard from again. But we loved it; you had to, or else late night movie rentals, hot-buttered popcorn for dinner, homemade Valentines cookies and all those "ulcers" and headaches wouldn't have been tolerated.

Like the hundreds of leaves of a huge oak in a wind storm, some were lost in the shuffle, while most stayed together. We bent, we swayed, but we never broke, and we saw it through.

Some staffers will be back next year, some we'll never see again, but you seniors should always know, we're "Thinking of You!"

Here's to you, Miller Staff of '85!

Thanking You, Mr. V"

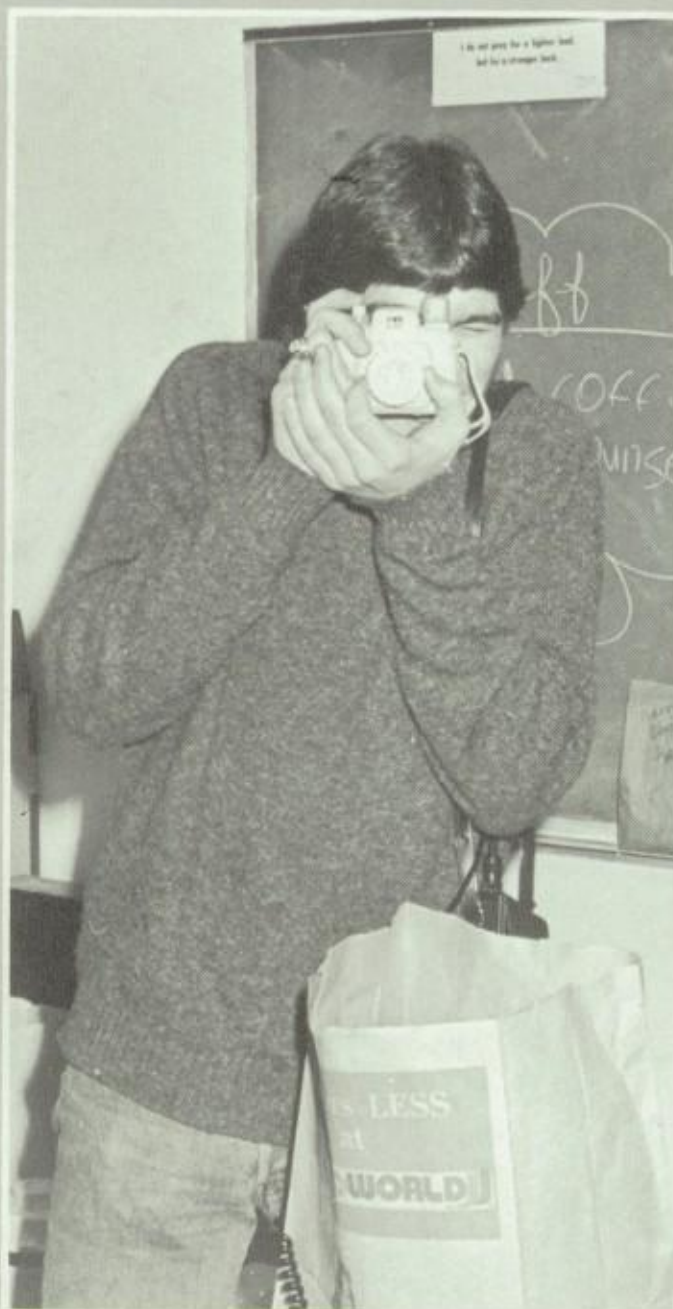
SENIORS

Bowers, Dusty
Brewster, Rhonda
(second sem. Editor)
Colley, Kerri
Feuerborn, Donnie
Frederick, Angle
(first sem. Editor)
Greenameyer, Jill
Honn, Ginger
Kaufman, Rick
Landes, Phil
Lenhart, Mark
Lusk, Mike
Mass, Christine
Riggle, Debbie
(first sem. Editor)
Symes, Cindy
Taylor, Brook
Umdenstock, Michele
(second sem. Editor)

JUNIORS

Grundy, Tim
Harrington, Susie
Meinke, Amber
Pendley, Shanna
Sprague, Aaron
Wagner, Scott
Webb, Michele

In an effort for perfect focus, senior Mark Lenhart makes necessary adjustments on his toy camera from Santa.



Mr. Dan Vossen



Mark Lenhart

Proof-reading at 7 a.m. didn't seem to be one of senior Rhonda Brewster's favorite activities.



Phil Landes



Mr. Dan Vossen

Checking copy, seniors Angie Frederick and Debbie Riggle smooth over a piece of rough copy for the closing section.



Mark Lenhart

Taking pictures at cross country Regionals, Mr. Dan Vossen walks his son, Kevin, who would rather listen to "Rock-n-Roll," to the finish line.



Mark Lenhart



Always attempting that special angle, senior Donnie Feuerborn readies himself for a picture.

Holding the slide toward the light, senior Dusty Bowers checks out the color contrast.

It's
Hot
and
Alive
in
'85

A mass of overpowering new trends swept the nation and struck Oklahoma like a flash of lightning. From Cabbage Patch Kids to tanning beds, a craze of hot items flourished.

In the dead of winter, beautiful, bronze bodies appeared and luscious frozen yogurt satisfied dieters' craves with half the calories of ice cream and deceived the eye and tastebuds with its delicious flavors.

Dimple-faced characters known as the famed Cabbage Patch Kids also overwhelmed the nation. Children as young as three to elderly persons con-

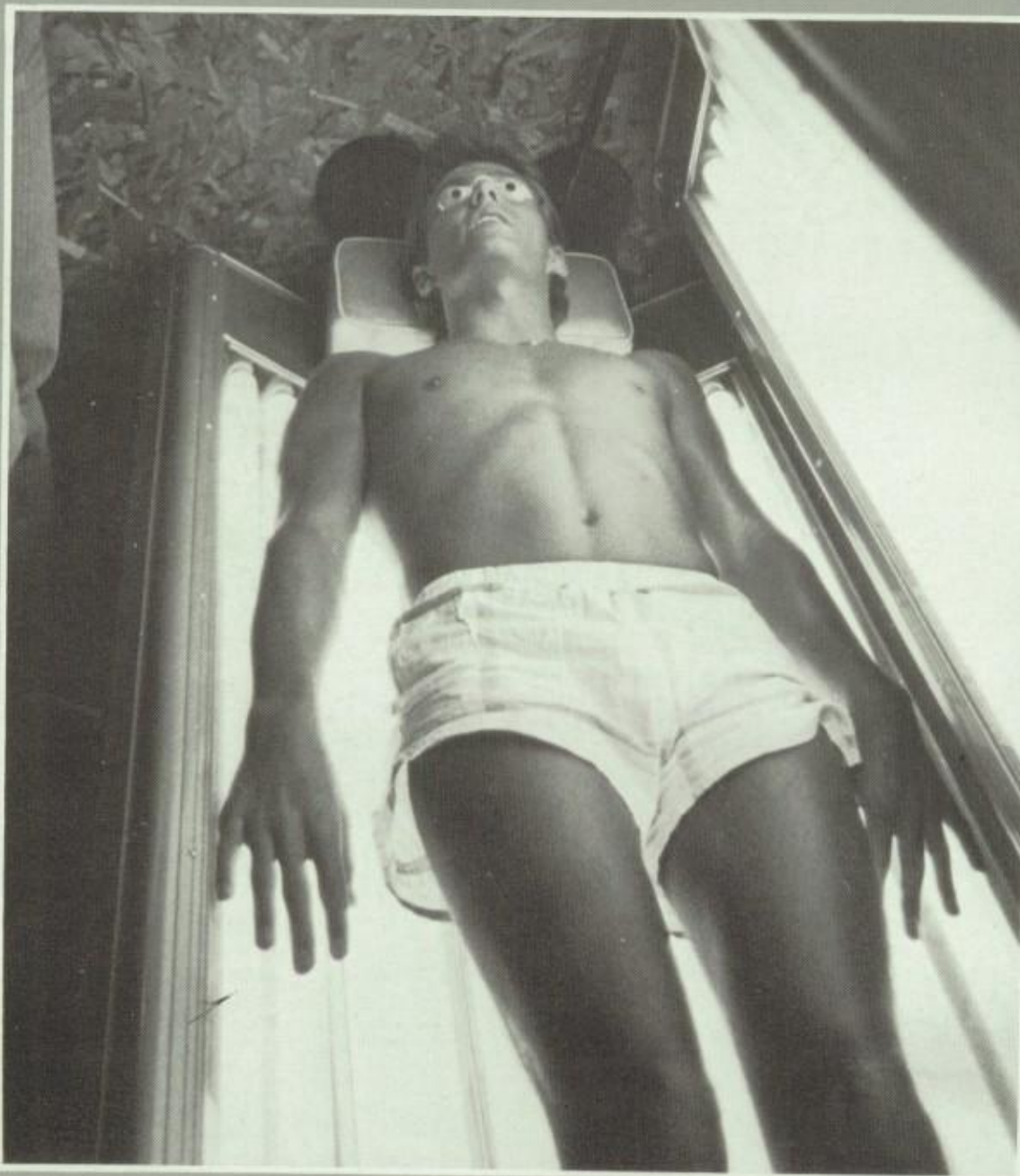
sidered themselves proud "parents" of their newly adopted "children".

Capturing the hearts of millions with her brilliant smile and personality, explosive gymnast Mary Lou Retton tumbled her way into Olympic history. It's hard to believe the dynamic bombshell stood so tall in a 4'9" frame and drove a glistening new red Corvette.

Short-lived and perpetual trends born this year created an uproar of excitement. All were hot and alive in '85.

Susie Harrington

Michele Umdenstock



Rick Kaufman

Bronzed in the dead of winter, junior Trevor Logan has fun in the sun in Tan Fastie's new tanning bed.

Bubbly Mary Lou Retton was a new teen idol in 1985, as she did her flip-flops down the mat in the 1984 Olympic Summer Games.



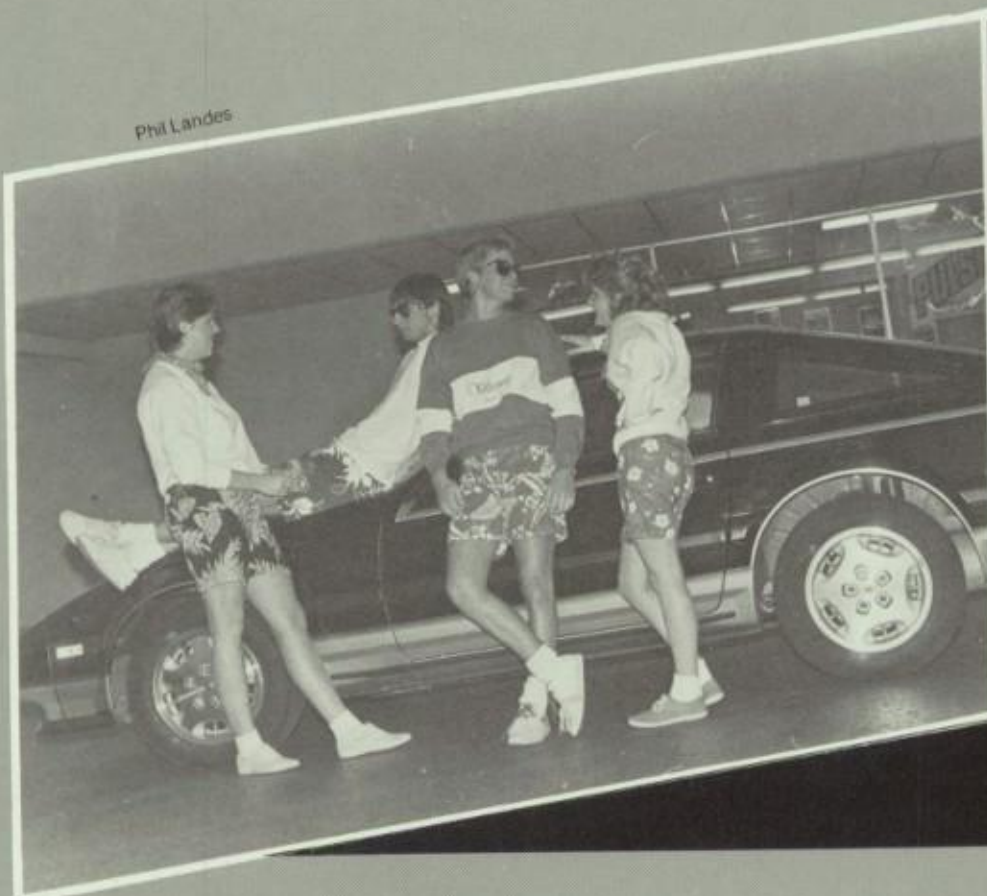
Rick Kaufman



The new scrumptious low calorie dessert, frozen yogurt is happily eaten by juniors Melissa Webb, Nikki Harris, Amy Barnard, and Michele Webb.



Phil Landes



For every dreamer there is a new car, this dreamy Datsun 300ZX is displayed at Northwest Datsun by juniors Scot Street, Missy Covalt, Steve Holmes and Beth Slentz, all decked out in "Jams."



Looking at every teenagers new idol junior Devin Wooden admires the hilarious Eddie Murphy in his newest hit movie "Beverly Hills Cop".

Phil Landes



On kids day out senior Maschiale Stahlman takes her Cabbage Patch babies to the park for a swing.

Phil Landes

Now that you've LET GO '85

Tears were shed as the last name was called and the last diploma received. What once had been a dream became a heart-breaking reality.

Before school had started, it seemed like the first phase of life was over. With twelve years of life wrapped up inside, a silent awe fell over the graduates. Was it really over? Some cried and some rejoiced. All realized that the rest of their lives were changed with what had happened in just one moment.

Remembering the past years, all memories were relived in a brief moment of silence. The spirit, the competition, the dances, the awards, the trouble and all the pain, but most of all

the **love!**

All of this emotion and more for just one last goodbye ... The ceremonies made everything seem so final. It was hard to believe the class of '85 was gone, while the Class of '86 awaited patiently to become "mighty seniors."

Goodbyes were expressed in their own individual ways, as many congratulations were expressed.

All that is left is what is between these pages and the memories held in the heart, mind and soul of all who attended our school.

We will always be Thinking of You!

by Shanna Pendley
Amber Meinke



Robin May, Leslie Wolfenberger, Michelle Garner, Dane Meyer and Michelle Udenstock ham it up at the September dance on the tennis courts.

Powder Puff homecoming "queen", David Cook giggles with embarrassment as Gaylina Antritt prepares to give the traditional kiss.



Donnie Feuerborn



Mark Lemhart



Shawn Neely shows the tremendous pain of a leg cramp as trainer Larry Summers tries to soothe the pain with a massage.

A friendly hug between senior Shelley Freeman and junior Katrina Eubanks expresses gratitude for an outstanding game in the championship finals at the Lindsay Tournament.

Mark Lenhart



Mark Lenhart



Mr. Dan Vossen

Rick Kaulman



Expressing school spirit, senior Marshall Brown puts on a show for the opposing team.

The Rowdies, Greg Worrell, Steve Franke, Scott Fish, Glen Chancellor and Jeff Dannemiller exhibited true Miller spirit throughout the year.

Saying Goodbye ONE LAST GLANCE

↑ Taking a long walk around a silent school building, you enter an empty, narrow hallway. You hear lockers slam, people laughing, shouts to friends, books hitting the floor, a bell ringing and the final click of a few closing doors.

Peering through a smudged window into a vacant classroom, a smile creeps across your face as you recall the laughter of classmates when the teacher had confronted junior Mark Lewellen with, "You're tardy." His simple reply, "I don't feel tardy."

As the memory fades, you continue on. Passing the office, you hear the distant echos of worn-out excuses:

"My alarm didn't go off."

"But I really did have car trouble."

"My mother didn't call in?"

"Well, you're never going to believe this, but..."

The sounds drift into a forgotten era... the faint roar of a crowd, the abrupt squeak of stopping sneakers and the pounding dribble of a basketball vividly take place.

Whistles shriek, bodies thud against mats... there are cries of encouragement and those of disappointment. The final buzzer sounds and rudely brings you

back to reality.

Your eyes fall upon a large picture frame that holds a soft glare from a fluorescent light above. Slightly shifting your weight, the glare disappears and fellow classmates are revealed. Memories bring back a nostalgic feeling from the past. There's your best friend, that best looking one of the whole class and the nerd who always "wore his lunch on his turtle-neck."

You reach the exit door, recognizing the familiar clank of the latch as it shuts behind you. You're out permanently.

The ordinary, but impersonal sounds of cars passing, radios blaring and voices loud with

laughter become numb in your ears as you took one more glance toward your past and whispered softly, "Here's Thinking of You."

Angie Frederick

"It didn't really seem like high school was almost over. I wasn't as excited for it to end as I thought I was," senior Lori Hines said.

"Have I got a secret!" Senior Amy Fade and Kim Baughman share

secrets between classes.

Juniors, Sherri Dyer, Kristi Sells and Andi Lemke share good times and memories while stuffing cookies.

All dressed up with no place to go, junior Lora Cox completes a few of the stages for a basketball party.



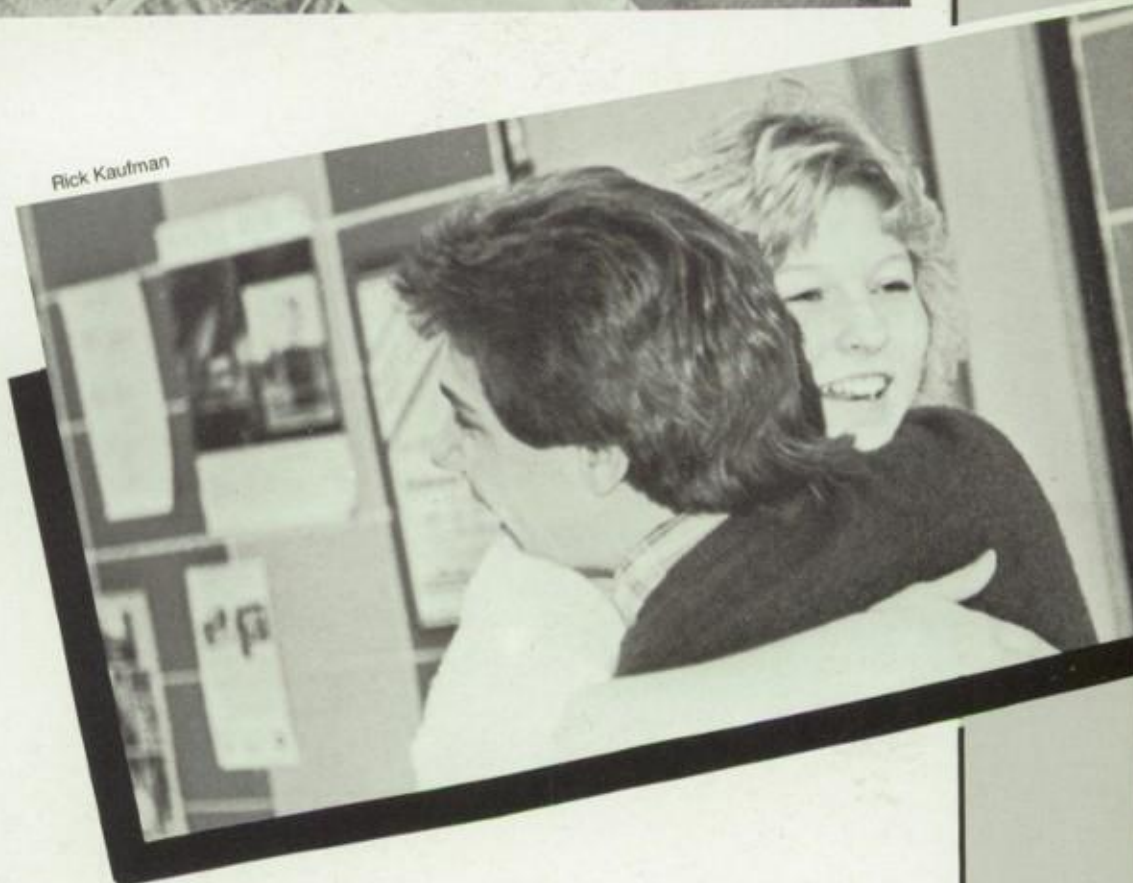
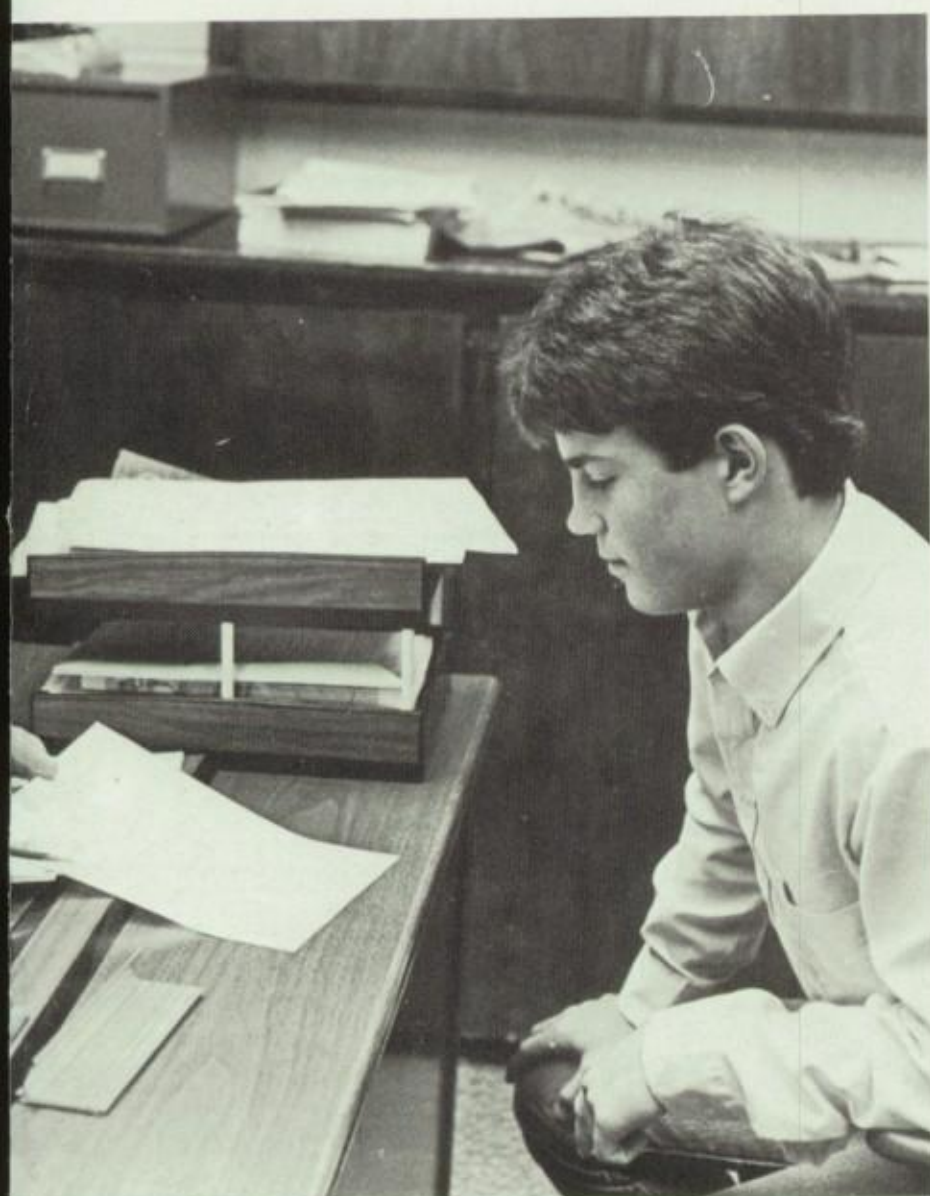
Mr. Dan Vossen



Rick Kaufman



Rick Kaufman



Good friends are hard to find, but with seniors Rick Ballesteros and Gail Frazier's advice, you hang on to the ones you've got.

Assistant principal Mr. Dee Casey explains to junior Devin Wooden the consequences of skipping class.

Now It's Finally Yours

ust a splash of color in an ordinarily white room was enough to create havoc throughout an entire school. Students, not ready for such drastic changes, did not quickly adapt to the severity in the change of the yearbook's colors. The traditional red and white had been overthrown by the years more popular colors of turquoise (Pantone 311U), pink (Pantone 211U), and gray 950. This was only the beginning of the transformations yet to come.

As a member of Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association The 1984 Millers' award included All-Oklahoman, Highest Honors, first place sports writing, second place layout and design, second place sports picture, third place candid photography. With this in mind, the 1985 staff prepared to attain even higher honors. An ordinary book was definitely out of the question as ideas began to transform into reality and the staff created something that captured the innermost thoughts and feelings of the entire student body with the new and updated look of a 9 x 12, 224 page book printed on #100 enamel paper, bound by #150 binders board with Smythe binding. Five hundred and fifty copies were ordered to accommodate the vast student body.

To satisfy the demand for color, pages 1, 4-5, 8-9, 12-13 and 16 were printed in full color and pages 2-3, 6-7, 10-11, and 14-15 made use of a Pantone 311U turquoise spot color. Not only were the 16

pages of senior section in color, but also a 20% background screen and a 100% red-yellow process rule line.

Adding a touch of variety, each section took on its own characteristics in typeface and column style. The opening, closing and dividers carried out the theme with Mistral Format catalog #5251 in the headlines, and a three column design using 10 pt. Century Schoolbook for body copy, 8 pt. for captions, and 6 pt. for photo credits.

Student Life took a distinctive look with a six column design and Garamond type while Academics/Organizations captured its personal look with eight columns and Palatino type. Athletics presented a unique look of a 5+ design with Bodoni type, greatly differing from the People section which used three columns, Souvenir and Korina type and the Index's Melior type.

Photographers spent "mega" hours taking thousands of photos. For every one used there were even more unused. Over 300 rolls of film were used and 2500 sheets of photography paper.

During the process there are many people to whom "Thanks" is due. First of all we would like to thank Mr. John Cutsinger and Mrs. Judy Coolidge for their help during the Dallas County School's Publications Workshop at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas.

Also a very big thanks goes to the students and teachers for putting up with endless surveys, next we'd like to say thanks to Mr. Larry LoBaugh, Mr. Dee Casey and Mr. Bob Hart for their help and

patience. Thanks also goes to senior Elizabeth Lowry who contributed her writing abilities to the dividers.

Of course there wouldn't have been a book without Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas and Newsfoto in San Angelo, Texas. To our representative Rex Humphrey we also say thanks for guiding us through and for his contributing artwork and ideas. We would also like to thank the Yukon Review for the use of last minute photos.

Last, but certainly not least, the biggest thanks of all goes to our advisor Mr. Dan Vossen for sticking with us and putting up with all the confusion. Included in our thanks is Mrs. Cindy Wiedemann, our student-teacher who came to better understand what really goes into a publication.

The 1985 'Thinking of You' staff consisted of advisor Dan Vossen, student teacher Cindy Wiedemann, first semester editors Angie Frederick, and Debbie Riggle, second semester editors Rhonda Brewster and Michele Umdenstock, head photographer Mark Lenhart, photographers—Donnie Feurborn, Phil Landes, Rick Kaufman, and Tim Grundy. Staffers were Dusty Bowers, Kerry Colley, Jill Greenameyer, Susie Harrington, Ginger Honn, Mike Lusk, Christine Mass, Amber Meinke, Shanna Pendley, Brook Taylor, Aaron Sprauge, Cindy Symes, Scott Wagner and Michele Webb.

Debbie Riggle



Mark Lenhart

Thinking
of You
1985

AFTER INJURING HER ankle in the Powder Puff game senior Angie Cannaday gets consolation from senior coach Mike Messimore.

